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GSWC Girls Make Who's Who



ELIZABETH GARBUTT

Pine Cone Staff Adds Four Members

With four new appointments to the staff, a snapshot contest inaugurated and class pictures running to schedule, editor Clara Mae Sasser expressed optimism concerning the progress of the Pine Cone work today. Staff appointments include C. J. Morris, assistant editor; Evelyn Ogletree, assistant photograph editor; Mary Du Bois, assistant activities editor and Eileen Hyland, assistant literary editor.

In speaking of the Snap Shot contest now being held, Miss Sasser stated that the object was to obtain a variety of pictures to be used in the annual, as well as to include pictures that meet the approval of the students. "Angle shots are particularly good," she explained, "because the give variety and are much more artistic than the usual kind."

Scholarship To Determine SGA Privileges

Correlating academic standing with dormitory privileges, Student Government officials are giving recognition to effort and ability on the part of the individual student. In adopting this system, officials expressed the hope that this would instill in the student a desire to do better academically.

Additional privileges have been granted to students having Dean's List standing, the extent of the privileges varying with the various classes. Average students keep the privileges now in force, while fewer privileges are allowed to those having unsatisfactory standing, or failure.

"We hope that this is a step," said Mary Hudson, S. G. A. president, "toward creative student government. Students have worked out and accepted this system. Students themselves recognize this as being the best and only system. Connecting privileges with scholastic standing—the first step made by S. G. A. in this direction."

Sunday Tea Will Honor Doctor Smart

Under the joint sponsorship of the English and French Clubs, a tea will be given in the Rotunda Sunday afternoon. It is scheduled to follow immediately the Music Appreciation Hour which is being conducted this year by Mr. Herbert Kraft of the Music Department.

Guest of honor will be Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, who will be on campus as principal speaker in the Religious Emphasis Week exercises. Margaret Abernathy and Helen Joiner, presidents of the English and French Clubs will preside at the tea table. Members of each club will assist with the serving.

Y Brings Smart To Campus For Lecture Series

Dr. W. A. Smart of the Theological School of Emory University will be on campus November 20 and 21 as guest of the Y. W. C. A. for Religious Emphasis Week.

On Sunday, Dr. Smart will speak at the church hour, 11:00-12:00 in the auditorium. In the afternoon from 3:00-4:00. Dr. Smart will speak in the rotunda and in the evening again in the auditorium from 7:30 - 8:30.

Dr. Smart will give individual conference periods on Monday morning to those seeking them. Elizabeth Garbutt, Y president, will arrange these conferences at a time convenient for those who wish them. On Monday evening, Dr. Smart will make his last speech.

The themes of his talks will consist of ideas suggested by students among which are Sane Rather than Emotional Religion and Social Aspects of Christianity.

Miss Garbutt added that through the student's expression of enthusiasm for Dr. Smart, he was being brought back for the third consecutive year.

The aim of Religious Emphasis Week is to bring the students to rethink their philosophy of religion. With a person of Dr. Smart's wide variety of experiences in this type of work, the Y. W. C. A. feels that the campus is fortunate and hope that the students will take advantage of this opportunity.

World Affairs To Be Reviewed At Forum Monday

Topics to be discussed at the next open Forum of the I. R. C. are "Great Britain and the Effects of Peace with Honor" by Ora Kate Wisenbaker. "Italy and Germany, the Jewish Persecutors" will be given by Ann Parham. Josephine Graham will give "Result of Recent Elections in the U. S."

"The Fortnightly Review", a bi-monthly publication has been received by the club from the Carnegie Endowment Fund. The yearly allotment of books has also been received by the club.

A run-over election will be necessary to determine whether the secretary of the club will be Penelope Tullis or Marjorie Combs.

Photo Contest Begins This Week

Sponsored by the Pine Cone, a snap shot contest will be held on campus beginning November 14 and continuing through December 14. Any student wishing to enter the contest, is requested by editor Clara Mae Sasser to start their photographing now.

Three prizes will be awarded for the best pictures submitted. Action and candid shots, representing life on the campus are the type desired. The pictures must be taken on campus by college students.

Howard Will Lead Frosh To Hat Victory

Williams Is Elected Club President

Meeting on Wednesday evening in the Administration Building, the Sociology and Social Service majors organized a departmental club and elected officers. Mary Virginia Williams was named president with other offices to be filled by Frances Middleton as vice-president and Essie Skinner, secretary-treasurer.

A committee of five was appointed by the president to draw up a constitution and bylaws. This group, headed by Laura Duncan includes Mary Du Bois, Ruth Whisonant, Ruby Jean Rogers and Mary Helen Pullen.

Faculty advisors for the group are Dr. Joseph Durrenburger and Dr. Eleanor Nims Brink.

The object of the club is to become acquainted with various branches of Social Sciences and to study the vocational opportunities open to persons with training in the Social subjects.

Those admitted to membership were: Dorothy Brown, Emily Cumming, Dorothy Dalton, Mary Du Bois, Laura Duncan, Louise Howell, Frances Hug, Reba Mangham, Frances Middleton, Mary Helen Pullen, Ruby Jean Rogers, Essie Skinner, Linda Summer, Ruth Whisonant, Mary Virginia Williams and Gordon Williford.

Don't Miss

... the Travelogue, sponsored by the Seniors this evening in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Admission is 5c.

Odum Sets Play - Attendance Record On New York Trip

— By Geraldine Bowen —

Agents, plays, dinners, old friends, art exhibits and food demonstrations adequately filled Mrs. John B. Odum's visit to New York.

Mrs. Odum said that in between seeing booking agents for the Artist Series programs, she attended five plays. She saw the youthful Broadway prodigy Orson Wells, Director of the Mercury Theatre, in Dante's Death.

Robert Morley presented one of the most brilliant characterizations she had ever seen in the play, Oscar Wilde. Our Town with Frank Craven and Abe Lincoln in Illinois with Raymond Massey were also included on her list. Mrs. Odum stated that the cracks made at government were the most entertaining and amusing features of Knickerbocker Holiday with Walter Huston.

Besides seeing five plays, the versatile English professor visited two art exhibits. One was the famed "Cloisters" given to

"We're going to find that hat, Saturday," said May Howard, newly elected Freshman president, when interviewed about the plans for the class for the year. "At a meeting during the week, we divided up into groups and are going to cover the campus 'til we find it."

"The class is wonderfully co-operative," she continued, "And I just know we're going to do things. Everybody came to the meeting and everybody seemed to be ready to get out and hunt."

The president was most enthusiastic about activities for the year, saying that the class was going to give "a wonderful dance for the Juniors." She admitted that the most pressing problem to date however, was the Hat Contest, and that definite plans in other directions would have to wait until after November 19.

Attended Savannah High

May Howard was elected president of the freshman class in the final election held Monday, November 14. May attended Savannah High School where she graduated, and was out standing among the students.

She was a member of the swimming and tennis teams and of the dramatic club. In the Who's Who poll of her graduating class she was elected most popular, best all round and most athletic girl. She was also president of the Quis Qui Sorority. The newly elected president is a pledge of the Phi Lambda division of the Sports Club and a member of the swimming team.

Mary Elizabeth McLin, Albany; Maxwell Williams, Cordele and Eleanor Turnbull, Moultrie were also nominees for the office. The election held Friday, November 11, resulted in no one candidate getting a majority of the votes. The run off election on Monday was held between May Howard and Eleanor Turnbull, as the candidates having the highest number of votes.

the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the Rockefeller's. The Cloisters are medieval European chapels and buildings which have been transplanted to America.

Having to decide between hearing Dorothy Thompson and Thomas Mann speak on international affairs and seeing the 1938 Annual Exhibit of Contemporary American Painting, Mrs. Odum chose to see the art exhibit. She stated that abstraction was the chief characteristic of the paintings.

Dropping in at Macy's during one of her spare moments, Mrs. Odum saw many things of interest. Noteworthy among the exhibits were food demonstrations and examples of needlepoint.

Before returning to Valdosta, Mr. and Mrs. Odum dined at the Hofbrau House in New York with old college friends. Two years ago they were guests at the Hofbrau House in Munich.



RUTH WHISONANT



MARY WINN GREER



C. J. MORRIS

In closing—the afore-mentioned Managing Ed. is still far from normal.

Stage Door Chosen By Club As Annual Play

On Tuesday evening, November 15, the Sock and Buskin Club held its first program meeting of the year in the play-production room of the Administration Building.

Two one-act plays comprised the program. The first play was directed by Anna Richter, and the parts were played by Rachel Crittendon, Ruth Burroughs, and Elizabeth Allen. The second play was directed by Doris Harper, and those taking roles were Mildred Wilson, Martha Sue Griffin, and Marion Orr.

After the program a business discussion was held. One of the issues discussed was the play of the year which will be "Stage Door". Try-outs will be held before Christmas and are open to any member of the Sock and Buskin Club. The stage version of "Stage Door" is not based on the same plot as the movie. Each year the club gives a play, which is their most important offering to the campus.

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Frosh Begin Registration

Freshman Registration for the Winter Quarter began Thursday, November 10, and will continue through next week. This registration period is important because of the fact that placement tests are interpreted to the freshmen and they are offered an opportunity to plan a definite course of study for at least two years.

All students who do not register on the days assigned will have to return a day earlier after Christmas holidays or be subjected to late registration.

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Carter Discusses Boy, Girl Relations

On Tuesday, November 15, at the freshman chapel period, Mrs. J. P. Carter, of Columbus, Ga., spoke to the freshman class and others on the subject of boy and girl relationships. Mrs. Carter is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. and she has spoken at several Tri Hi Y conferences; also many colleges and high schools including Wesleyan Conservatory Macon, Georgia; Thomasville and Quitman high schools. Don Swanson, director of the Y. M. C. A. in South Georgia sponsored Mrs. Carter for the benefit of the G. S. W. C. freshman.

Mrs. Carter spoke about the "code of honor," which means to live life at its best. She outlined the necessity of being physically, mentally, and morally alert.

"Physical alertness," says Mrs. Carter, "necessitates the good health and neat appearance of the individual. To be mentally fit, the person should be able to meet life with the best that he has to offer and to make the best of what the individual is capable of doing."

Mrs. Carter left the moral side of the question up to the personal attitude of the individual. In her talk about boy and girl relationships, she quoted Dr. Graves, who is a faculty member of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Graves gave the following bit of advice: "Chase your man until he catches you." Mrs. Carter also presented the question, "How much emotional response do we have the right to outside of marriage?"

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Sketching The Seniors

Fun to be around, interested in people, Mary Du Bois has light brown hair, green eyes, indented chin—is assistant activities editor of the Pine Cone this year—member of Fine Arts Club—was member of "Y" Cabinet last year—Sports Club member for two years.

Mary is artistically inclined, loves to model clay—sketches—likes to dance—hunts—sailboats fascinate her. Mary is always partial to people who are on wrong side of the fence, because she believes there are good qualities in every person, if they are brought out.

Daring—a teaser—Mary has always wanted to be chased by a policeman—played hookey lots in High School—she has definite and fundamental ideas about religion and believes in direct answer to prayer.

Mary wants to marry a farmer who plays golf, between harvest. Her favorite colors are blue, white, and black—Mary has worn nail polish no more than five times in her life, but if she did wear it, she would choose the deep, deep red, which would not be symbolic.

Works up-town as a bookkeeper in the afternoons—adores rollercoasters—despises bridge, but goes for football, peanuts, and onions—Finds no interest in Charlie McCarthy—likes poems—thinks boys are more trustworthy than girls as friends, can't understand girls—

Mary is majoring in Social Science, and wants to work in that field after graduation. She would like to go to Williamsburg, Va. on the Senior trip, as it is near Baltimore. Usually against all accepted institutions—has kept a dairy but rather spasmodically. Mary loves to sleep and hates to study. Is slow and easy about everything—looks grand on rising in the morning, considered quite attractive.

Blonde, petite, Mary Jo Cook is optimistic—as a general rule likes everybody, but can take violent dislikes to some people. She is quiet, not subject to mel-

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Learning how to dance—Mary Jo is also an ardent roller skater—A familiar sight skating with Anne Jolley in front of New Dorm. She looks like a little, tiny girl with her short dresses.

Calls herself fickle, Mary Jo says that a different boy appeals to her every week. She is attracted to novelty bracelets—collects white horses as a hobby—is wild about aeroplanes. Her one ambition is to learn to fly, and flew this past summer to Cuba—insists she is going to learn how so that she can fly around the world.

Hates boats, because on a deep seafishing trip became deathly seasick. Mary Joe is like a child about peppermint candy—eyes sparkle when smiling—likes to walk bareheaded in the rain—buys hats, and hats, and hats, but doesn't like to wear them—loves cold weather beset of all—knits, and has lots of self-knitted sweaters. She doesn't care for diamonds, but white opals make a special appeal.

Played paper dolls more than anything else when a child—dislikes football—favorite flowers are chrysanthemums—much in favor of G. S. W. C. adopting a standard class ring—likes sport clothes in tweed.

Mary Jo is majoring in English, and finds Shakespeare to be the best of all. Prefers Ronald Coleman to all actors—plans to go to University of Georgia to take graduate work—adores kittens.

— By Louise Bell —

William Lazarus

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What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

Now, that we have assumed that there are more "angles" than one in the cause of tuberculosis, let's return to our subject, colds, those disgusting stuffy things, and apply the same modern knowledge; here, however, public opinion "runs down the teeter board to the other end, and gives the outside element all of the weight of balance. Why, one wonders; are we so satisfied with this age-old theory, that we do not wish to change, even the little headway is made in conquering the malady?

Let us take a worldwide view and get it down in a few lines as food for thought; geographically, the temperate and tropical countries are saturated with victims of the condition, while the arctic regions, with few exceptions, are free from it; this is in part the reason Doctor Sundwall called the malady—HEATS. He strengthens his theory with the fact that it occurs more when people live in over-heated rooms and less in the fresh air.

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The display, which is in Miss Carpenter's office is in connection with the Christmas Bazaar, held annually by the club. Numerous articles will also be for sale at the Bazaar which will be in the Art Room on December 8 and 9.

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