

Eight Seniors Named In Feature Section Poll

Pictures Of Outstanding Students Will Appear In Annual.

Resulting from a poll conducted by the Pine Cone on Thursday morning, eight members of the senior class were chosen as outstanding students, and their pictures will appear in the Feature Section of the annual. Those selected were Annie Adams, Carolyn Folsom, Elizabeth Garbutt, Mary Hudson, C. J. Morris, Dora Ida Perkins, Anna Richter and Clara Mae Sasser.

These girls were chosen from a list of sixteen seniors, selected last week by a committee consisting of the presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes as well as a town and dormitory representative from each of those classes. Selection was based on personality, friendliness, scholarship, leadership and participation in campus activities.

Athletic Annie Adams

Annie Adams is numbered among the leading sports women on campus. She has each year received awards for sports and is this year president of the Sports Club. She has been a representative on Sports Council all four years, has held the position of secretary of the club and has represented G. S. W. C. at two Athletic Conventions. Last year she was a S. G. A. Monitor. A science major, Annie has for three years been a member of the Math-Science Club.

Artist Carolyn Folsom

As an Art major, Carolyn Folsom has been a member of the Fine Arts Club for four years, this year serving as president of the organization. She has membership in the Sock and Buskin Club, Glee Club and the Alpha Delta Journalism Fraternity. This year, she is feature writer for the Campus Canopy and Art Editor of the Pine Cone. She will receive her G. S. W. C. emblem for leadership this year.

"Y" Leader Elizabeth Garbutt

A transfer from G. S. W. C. in her sophomore year and a sociology major, Elizabeth Garbutt last year served as Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and is President this year. For two years, Elizabeth has been advisor to the Sophomore Council. She is a past member of the Sports Club, and a present member of the Math Science Club and the Sock and Buskin Club. As Y president, she is also a representative on the Student Faculty Honor Council. She will be listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

S G A Head Mary Hudson

S. G. A. president, Mary Hudson has been outstanding in scholarship, Student Government and Y activities in the Sports Club and Math-Science Club. Mary was a member of the Freshman Honor Society, treasurer of her freshman class, has served as Student Advisor for three years and last year was president of the Junior Class. In her sophomore year she was a member of the Y Cabinet. She has received a-

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Russian Singers Present Program In Native Tongue

Featuring a program made up almost entirely of songs in the Russian language, the second presentation of the Artist Series, the Russian Cathedral Quartet, was presented in the auditorium last Monday evening.

The program was opened with a group of religious songs characteristic of old Russia. To lend atmosphere, the singers were garbed in cathedral robes that were used in the coronation ceremony of Czar Nicholas II in the Moscow Cathedral.

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Frosh Fail To Locate Hat On Specified Date

At Day passed on Thursday without the Frosh's expected discovery of the famed chapeau. February 19 will be the last day on which the Frosh will be allowed to search. If on that day the hat is not found, the Freshman Class will have to entertain the Sophomore Class.

May Howard, Freshman Class president maintained an attitude of cheerful optimism in spite of the nearing closing date. She still is confident that the freshmen will not be the losers and that they will be the honorees at the pay-off of the traditional college custom. So far however, in spite of the determined efforts of the Freshmen, they have been unable to find the hat.

Sophomore President, Emily Cumming was equally sure that the freshmen would not be able to find the well hidden hat. She believes that since during the several times they have been allowed to search, they have not been able to find the hat, there is not much chance in finding it at this late date.

Council Selects Cheer Leaders

Sue Prichett, Lambda and Harriet Goodson, Kappa were selected by the Council of the Sports Club on Tuesday, to act as cheerleaders. This is an entirely new office on the council.

President Annie Adams, in announcing the selection of the new members said, "Council members felt the need of having someone definitely responsible for the cheering at games. It will also be the duty of the cheer leaders to conduct pep meetings. Each of these cheer leaders are to appoint an aide who will have the same duties as her chief. Only the head cheer leaders however, will attend the weekly council meetings."

Alpha Delt Will Sponsor Literary Booklet In Spring

Meeting for the first time this quarter, members of the Alpha Delta Journalism fraternity made plans for the publication of a literary magazine early in the spring quarter. This will be the first publication to be edited by the organization.

President Rosalind Lane stated that not only the members of the fraternity, but any other student who wishes to contribute is invited to do so. "It is necessary that we start collecting material immediately", she said, "so that we may get the book in shape".

"It is the aim of the journalism fraternity", she continued, "to further the interests of journalism on the campus. This is one of the most concrete ways with which we are familiar. A good magazine will add prestige to the college and should be a boon to students who are creatively inclined".

Attending the meeting as the first official function of the club which they have witnessed were the new members admitted at the end of last quarter. The new members include Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Rosemary Baker, Louise Bell, Curtis Whatley, Opal Brown, Eileen Hyland, and Carolyn Folsom.

Uses Planned For Log House

Dreams are becoming realities at G. S. W. C. Within the time of students now on campus, roads have been paved, the much talked of swimming pool has been completed, a new dormitory built, ground has been broken for the library building and an Activities House on back campus is nearing completion.

The Log House has become a part of student life even now, before it has a roof. Miss Matilda Callaway gave her Home Furnishings Class last quarter a final exam question on the furnishing of the Living Room.

Scouting expeditions of students frequently end up in the pine grove where the house is situated. Faculty groups and students who acted in an advisory capacity on the plans take obvious pride in seeing their ideas carried out.

Mary Hudson, S. G. A. president, is a not infrequent visitor. She stands in the largest meeting room and comments on how much nicer court will be there than in the board room. Elizabeth Garbutt pokes under the stairway and exclaims over the

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T. B. Tests-

Dr. Marian Farbar announces that tuberculosis tests may still be taken. She urges that more students submit to the tests as a safeguard for themselves and their associates. A charge of 25c is made to cover the cost of giving the tests.

Standard Ring And Pin Poll Claimed A Success

Victory Due To Strong Editorial Campaign.

Resulting from a student poll held during the week, G. S. W. C. has adopted a standard college ring and pin. Only nineteen of the 325 registered students opposed the move.

The poll was conducted by the Campus Canopy from Monday through Thursday of this week, and was the result of an editorial campaign lasting over a period of several months. One feature article and four editorials urged that steps be taken to standardize the college ring.

Editorial Campaign Conducted

Editor, C. J. Morris who conducted the voting, stated that the majority of the students who looked at the ring and pin were decidedly in favor of adopting them as standard. She said, "I think the continual din which we created by our editorials accomplished a great deal in showing students what a wise move it would be."

Ring Has Been Used Recently

The newly standardized ring is the same style that has been used by several senior classes in the past. Either a ruby or garnet may be used in the rings, according to the wishes of the individual students.

No Votes Polled Against Pin

The pin, against which there was not one dissenting vote is in the shape of a cross and has a border of rubies and pearls. A guard which is attached by a gold chain is made in the form of the letters AB, representing the degree received by all graduates of G. S. W. C.

Both the ring and the pin were purchased from H. S. Canfield, Atlanta, Ga. Canfield is a representative of the Herff Jones Company of Indianapolis, Illinois.

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Sylvia Bell Gets Gong In First Stage Experiment

Sister Louise Becomes Prominent Member of College Dramatic Club.

"Sylvia! Sylvia! Where are you? I'm coming after you!" This from a stage villain, large and powerful, with the proverbial waxed mustache.

The two children on the front row cowered in their seats. They were wide-eyed with amazement. One tried frantically to hide behind her sister.

The voice resounded through the house. The actor ranted around the stage; he was in a fine fettle.

"Sylvia! Sylvia!" he called to the missing heroine, but no Sylvia appeared.

She Answers The Call

Breaking away from her sister's grasp, one of the five-year olds stood up. She patted down her dark curls before making a mad dash up the steps. She stood on the stage trembling. Sylvia had arrived!

The scene was ruined of course. The house broke into laughter and Mrs. Bell rushed forward to rescue her daughter.

The villain glared worse than ever.

It was in such a manner that Sylvia Bell made her debut before a theatre audience. Never since that time has she appeared on the stage.

Ambitious But Afraid

When questioned as to her stage ambitions, Silvia stated that she would like nothing better than to belong to the Sock and Buskin Club, but has never tried out. "I'm sure I'd mess up any scene just as I did that first one," she confessed.

But to get around to the girl who sat with her in an unremembered theatre, watching a play, the name of which has slipped them. The other child was her twin, Louise.

Perhaps Louise has been blessed with an instinctive feeling for what is proper in the theatrical world. Wasn't she the one who tried to restrain her ambitious sister? Didn't she perceive the impropriety of it all?

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Cooperation

... is a widely used word. Everyone says it is something we should have, something without which we cannot hope to succeed.

And then there is the contingent that is willing to co-operate as long as it is convenient. Frequently they rebel against supporting plans that see neither well managed nor very successful.

Perhaps why we need is a change in perspective. How about a little consideration for the persons who direct our activities?

Some Leaders Are New

The presidents of the organizations on campus are rather new in their positions. Some of them are getting their first experience in directing group activities. You cannot expect perfection from them.

No one is more disappointed with failure than the leader, who is ultimately held responsible for the whole affair. If the methods she is using are not the best possible ones, common sense would tell you that she has not planned it intentionally. It is most possibly through lack of experience, that mistakes are made, and that can only be gained through defeat.

Take It Easy

We don't wish to give undue stress to the importance of the numberless activities going on about us. These affairs are not matters of life and death — they are incidental to the thing which you came to college for.

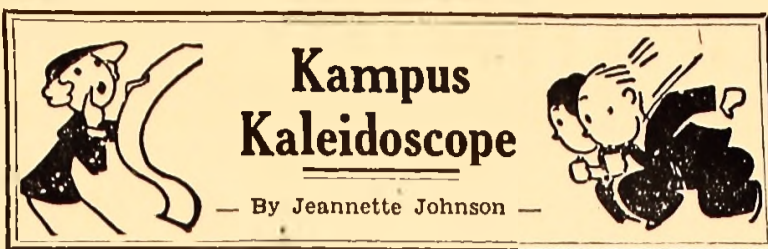
Apple Polishing

... has its good side too. Dr. U. G. Duback of the University of Oregon, recommends the practice of students learning to sell themselves to instructors.

According to Dr. Duback, selling ones self is thoroughly as important an aspect of education as is technical knowledge. Learning to show yourself in a favorable light, he considers an integral part of any educational program.

It seems to be the prevailing attitude on campus that to do much more than say "hello" to a teacher is the sign of a teacher pet. Perhaps these people are only being wise.

We do not mean to intimate that a professor's rating of a student will be greatly influenced by knowing her personally.



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

What is this we hear about Florrie Hines and Ernie Thomas? Is it true that he has been sending her ice cream?

Foozy, the man about town, gets three invitations to the formal. (What will his final decision be?)

And speaking of Formals, Dody is the Senior with two dates— Now, what next?

Payne got a special from Harry the other day. Nice work, Payne! ! ! Still, we can't forget that Lilly escorted him to the dance while the Payne got Bruce.

Have you noticed the change in Bush lately? She is actually blooming and from all the specials, 'sprise packages, and other letters from Gordon, we are suspecting that the cause is love.

If some of the girls at your table turn a little pale when the food is put on the table at lunch, just ignore it and remember that perhaps their biology class is behind it all.

We're sorry for Middleton. Clyde came all the way from Macon just to see her for a little while, and she didn't even recognize his voice when he called.

Jolley jolly well lost her grip, or was it her "Guy" at the

dance Saturday night, but it was a good dance.

G. S. W. C. seems to be quite a refuge for some Florida boys. Did you hear the serenade they gave Ashley? The group concentrated on the group of rooms Border-ing Fletcher's.

The incident of Wood alias Brown and Cook alias Weir threw two young men off the track, so to speak.

Opal, a dance is to dance and not to ride with a "Ford".

McLin is wearing a senior ring; could it be from Clemson?

The latest report from Adams is that she is concentrating on "Sweet William".

Even if there is a slight resemblance as far as the hair is concerned, do you think that "Shirley Temple Baisden" is characteristic enough for Georgia?

Bell had a visitor and now she's wearing a fraternity pin.

Dora Ida's friend wasn't named Jasper; it just happens that he lives there.

Emma Frances's time was well filled this past week-end. F. B. went away none the sadder for his visit. . . .

Rosalind Lane is a blushing fiancee, preliminary to the final march.

Letters To The Editor

It is gratifying to be witness of the fact that our school has some of the most poised and interesting speakers of college age we have ever heard.

It is not often that girls are capable of presenting topics with as much self assurance as was manifested in the talks Wednesday at chapel by members of the Honor Societies.

The speeches showed intelli-

gent forethought, specific planning, a facile use of the English Language and an interest in the student body. By such speakers as these, the college gains in prestige not only in educator groups, but among the students.

It is our opinion that such girls as these make us proud to say that we attend G. S. W. C.

Sincerely,

—Two Juniors.

Here And There

— By Eileen Hyland —

Marlene Dietrich hasn't worked in a year. Why? She's money-drunk and the producers aren't even tipsy What's in a name? Donald Meek was once top man in an acrobatic team. A technical advisor on "Stage Coach" called for the Jackass Battery. Props looked smug — "I'm an easterner, but I know jackasses don't run on batteries." (For those not in the know . . . a Jackass Battery is a mountain field gun. . . .)

Johnnie Bull goes south English Vivien Leigh is Scarlett. Some criticize 'cause the higher ups didn't use one of "our own" Well, I guess we haven't one of "our own". But Olivia de Havilland is Melanie.

Likenesses — Mr. Bataeff reminds one of a Chinese emperor or Victor Moore And some say Mr. Trotsky is Topper to a T. Of course, we mean our Russian friends. No one seemed to notice — Basil Rathbone

and Mr. Brainard. . . .

Instead of the Martins and the Coys it's now Jack Haley and Bert Lahr alias the Tin Woodman in the "Wizard of Oz". The Woodman short-circuited the electric curler while the Lion was having a marcel. Next thing we know, the tricksters tin suit was covered with tomato-can labels.

Seniors seem to like "Fashion is Spinach". Perhaps we'd better get in the know, too. It's dedication is quite intriguing: Mama—"Eat your broccoll, Sonny".

Sonny—"Broccoll, h—, I say it's spinach, and I say to h— with it!"

Hollywood has a new "find". She's Nancy Kelley of the "Jesse James" epic. She's new, she's fresh, and she's absolutely inexperienced! The only catch is that she played a whole season as "Blossom" in "Susan and God". The press agents missed the bank there. . . .

Gene Cox

... 13 year old daughter of Georgia's Representative Edward Eugene Cox, can boost now that she was the first girl to be a page in Congress. All this happened at the opening of Congress the other day. In order to forestall the rush of doting parents to see their offspring in the same place, Representative Cox had Gene sworn in as a regular page for one day. And for that day's "work" (two hours, 33 minutes) she earned a U. S. Treasury check for \$4.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh may prefer to live in England but every now and then he decides to do something for the U. S. A. His report to President Roosevelt on the air force of Germany made headlines in almost all papers. He has been given ample opportunity by Berlin friends, to find out all about German air secrets. His main contribution to U. S. information about Germany's present air force was that Germany, already far ahead in mass production of aeronautics is preparing to invade the commercial markets.

Dies Becoming Threat

Beside the major problem of having a new Congress, and within that Congress several members whom he would have wished not to see, President Roosevelt faces the threat to his administration which Chairman Martin Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is rapidly becoming. Last week Representative Dies launched a broadside attack on three cabinet members: Secretary of Labor Perkins for unbelievable laxity in controlling alien agitators, Secretary of the Interior Ickes for "baiting" the committee and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins for having Communists within the sheltering arms of the W. P. A. After this attack, Mr. Dies contented himself with a demand for an appropriation of \$150,000 with which to carry on his investigations. In retaliation, President Roosevelt announced that his new Attorney-General Frank Murphy, who was accused by Dies last fall of being too easy on communistic strikers, would have charge of investigating the authorities of Mr. Dies and his activities. There have been rumors of a little lapse in checking up on the expense accounts of the members of this committee so the idea of investigating the committee on "investigating" is not an entirely new one.

—O. K. Wisenbaker.

Why Can't We?

... have cuts from classes? They do in other colleges." Everyone is wondering and no one has quite satisfactorily explained the system.

As we understand it, only Dean's List students are allowed to cut classes, because they are the only ones who the administration thinks can miss classes without marked effect on their scholastic standing. Other students must meet their classes regularly, in order to keep up with their work.

Nevertheless, a great number of students, thought not of A standing, consider themselves intelligent enough to know when they can afford a cut. They ask for more freedom of choice, feeling that the present system is not complimentary to the average run of students.

It seems plausible to us that students who have a fairly good standing, might ask for a little more freedom. If they don't learn to act judiciously now, when will they?

Perhaps we have an entirely wrong slant on the whole affair. We should like a statement of explanation from the administration or a compromise such as we have suggested, if they deem it advisable.

From An Uneasy

... chair—not even a quivering stool. In fact we're sitting on the floor, me and the editor-in-chief. What a low estate we've descended to — notice the word descended — we did not fall down. Bouquets to the editor — we got a new typewriter ribbon for the well-worn portable. The managin'ed is sending thanks to all the staff — they had to pinch hit for her as she was out a-conventioning again.

From all reports of the seniors we fear they'll all be serving as hostesses on cruises dispensing Southern charm in gobs. We hope Neptune will take care of 'em. They'll need somebody to look after them.

Nominated for the class of the week: Juniors —they broke all records in gate receipts at the dance. Take a bow, babies.

Initiation Arouses Terror Among Frosh

Sports Club Council members were kept busy last week making initiation plans. The initiation of the new girls for full fledged membership in the Sports Club will take place January 26-27. "Obey" is the watchword for those who must observe the regulations.

Initiation will not take place off campus. No make up can be worn on campus, however, and hairdressing styles will be suggested by old members.

The team bow must be worn both by old and new members. Properties which will be used during the initiation days will consist of an umbrella, open while outside and closed inside the buildings. Substitutes for the umbrella will be brooms: asks, bags or pillow cases will be used to carry books. Only the front doors can be used—pledges are cautioned to use neither side or back doors unless wearing Physical Education dress.

Etiquette to be observed—open doors and pull out chairs for faculty and old members wearing team bow. Dinner must be observed as a square meal until ordered by old members to change. Pledges must avoid traffic accidents by holding their hands out at every corner they turn, and calling "Beep! Beep!" in a loud and clear voice. They are to avoid annoying faculty members. No initiation is to take place in the Rotunda, dining room or at Chapel.

The supper hike which will be given by new members will close the initiation. People who fail to obey regulations will be dealt with at Rat Court beginning at six o'clock Saturday morning.

Staff Reopens Contest For Ads

Twenty-four students consisting of first year and upper classmen will compromise the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy this quarter, according to Curtis Whatley, business manager. There were 22 on the staff during the fall.

Instead of having an individual contest of getting ads as was done in the fall, the entire advertising staff has been divided into two teams headed by Georgia Crewes and Ann Jolly. The team which secures the most Canopy ads during the winter will entertain the losers with a party in March.

The revised advertising staff lists the following names: Wilma Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Evelyn Bozeman, Mary Alice Brim, Evelyn Brim, Billie Bruce, Margaret Carter, Doris Childs, Yolande Coppage, Georgia Crewes, Ruth Dixor, Laura Hamilton, Helen Hightower, Audrey Jenkins, Anne Jolly, Mary Lanier, Evelyn Ogletree, Dora Ida Perkins, Frances Rogers, Mary Lee Rogers, Ruth Sessions, Gwendolyn Thomas, Mary Ellen Turner, Ruth Whisonant.

Exactly 125 students work on the 11 student publications at Fordham University.

Poppell To Fill Vacancy

According to an announcement made by Mary Hudson, Student Government president, Verna Poppell has been appointed Recorder of Points to fill the vacancy left by Laura Duncan, who transferred to the University of Georgia. Verna will be installed at the next meeting of the S. G. A.

The Recorder of Points is responsible for keeping a record of the offices held by students on campus and the points they made toward a G. S. W. C. emblem. It is her duty to see that no student is carrying too many quality points, the maximum being 16 as set forth in the Student Government Constitution.

Verna is from Homerville and is a junior this year. She is member-at-large in the I. R. C. and was secretary of the Sophomore class last year.

From Our Files

January 1936 —

Heads and faculty members of the various units of the University of Georgia convened here for the annual meeting of the administrative council. Chancellor S. V. Sanford presided at the general meetings. Dr. Frank R. Reade presided as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Luigi Chiarelli's sophisticated Modern Italian Farce, "The Mask and the Face" was presented by the famous Hedgerow Players of Philadelphia at the Ritz Theatre.

January 1937 —

"Big" sisters invited "little" sisters to a tacky party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in the gymnasium on Friday evening. Only little sisters were eligible for the prizes.

Athletic pledges faced a trying week of initiation with umbrellas, eggs, plates, brooms, bags, bows (wrong kind no make-up) and homage to the upperclassmen. What price, Phi Kappa or Phi Lambda.

January 1938 —

Contract was awarded to Clarson and Lawrence Company of Augusta, for \$21,296 swimming pool and bath house.

The new system of student-faculty proctorship of exams was started. It was installed at the instigation of the S. G. A.

Summer school was only talk. Skeptical students doubted that the actuality of last summer would ever be realized.

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What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

Our two brief articles on colds suggested outside causes, as dampness, sudden changes in temperature and humidity, etc. which are given all of the blame by the public, and an inside cause, a virus, which is comparable with the Tubercle Bacillus as the germ cause of tuberculosis: this virus is having a very difficult time to get introduced to and accepted by the public as having any part in this condition, called COLDS, hence they are and will continue to be abundantly in our midst.

This brings us to the most interesting part of the subject, namely the personal equation: Who is the cold subject? We speak of building up a resistance against colds: How? By nourishment? Observe crowds any place and many of the healthy-looking people as rated by the public, are so often the nose-blowers and the coughers; while a study of many underweight adults in average health proved them to be infrequent cold to cold-free subjects. There are exceptions each way, of course, but the above is the rule.

Dramatic Club To Hold Try-Outs For Stage Door

At a meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club held during chapel period on Thursday, plans for the dance on January 21, for the annual play and for the trip to Atlanta were made.

Every year a play is given by the club, and "Stage Door" has been selected for this year's production. Tryouts will be held during the week of January 30. The cast is a very large one, consisting of twenty-one girls and eleven men.

During the week-end of February 10 members of the club plan to go to Atlanta to see Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks of Jalna". Members may attend on Saturday either the matinee or night performance.

Committees were appointed to make preparations for the dance Saturday night. Anne Parham is serving as chairman of the ticket committee, Opal Brown, chairman of the decoration committee and Eileen Hyland chairman of the refreshment committee.

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Sketching The Seniors

— By Louise Bell —

MARY HUDSON . . . individualistic, decisive, dynamic . . . G. S. W. C. has been sold on her for four years . . . it's mutual . . . She started right out doing things . . . Served as treasurer of her freshman class, secretary-treasurer of Math Science Club, manager of basketball and baseball teams of the Kappas her sophomore year, on Y. W. C. A. cabinet, president of her class and also captain of the Kappas last year, this year president of the S. G. A.

Infects one with her own spirit and straight thinking . . . has a working philosophy of life which in its basic form consists of doing the best one can, no matter how trivial the task . . .

Huddie attended last year the state Student Government Association conference of Eastern states in Blue Ridge . . . thinks she met some of the most interesting people of her life there, mostly Bill . . . wishes S. G. A. would lay more stress upon creativeness, rather than discipline . . .

Pet abomination — hypocrites . . . admires tremendously those people who are capable of living by what they preach. Mary is convinced that people who criticize, yet can do no better themselves, are the most despicable persons . . .

Goes out for sports . . . the shining light of the Kappas . . . mighty baseball pitcher . . . goes to the bat and hits with a vengeance . . . causing Lambdas to tremble. Huddie gets a big kick out of life, but realizes, and utilizes those moments when one must be serious . . . dependable . . .

Huddie is known on Senior Hall as the glamor girl, because of gorgeous long hair . . . brown eyes that sparkle always . . . looks wonderful in sports clothes . . .

Possessed of a grand sense of humor . . . can't help feeling ten times better when you've been with her . . . says the greatest joke ever played on her was handed out by Dody.

Is interested in people and their ideas and ideals . . . could talk of Dr. Hawks by the hour . . . adores fresh white sheets . . . has a great understanding of people . . .

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle.

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PARDEE GREER —

Dark, brown hair, and eyes — has a widow's peak — talented in music and voice — president of the Math Science Club this year, member of the Glee Club, Fine Arts Club, Philharmonic Club, Sports Club freshman and sophomore years, treasurer of the Valdosta Club last year.

Pardee claims her thwarted ambition was to be a doctor . . . says she'll teach now, but wants to marry an ugly man and have six children . . .

Loves tennis . . . went to the tennis finals her sophomore year . . . hates green vegetables, worms, and above all, sarcasm . . .

Last summer Pardee took a trip to Miami in a trailer . . . claims it to be one of her most exciting ventures. When a little girl she used to organize clubs among her friends, elect herself president, then fight with the fellow members . . .

Mischievous, attractive, Pardee has been at times a great trial to sister Mary Winn . . . refusing to indulge Mary Winn in her favorite pastime, walking . . .

Thinks G. S. W. C. needs more students, then with the coming of more students, would like to see a music studio go up.

Pardee likes dill pickles and liver . . . an ardent fan of Jeanette MacDonald . . . thinks that Charlie McCarthy is about the grandest thing on the air . . . prefers Bob Crosby and his orchestra to all the Lombardos, Dorseys, or Doodmans . . .

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wards for athletics for three years, has sat on Sports Club Council for three years and was last year manager of the Kappa division of the Sports Club. A major in Math, Mary has been a member of the Math-Science Club for four years, and was secretary-treasurer of the club. Receiving her leadership emblem in her sophomore year, she was one of seven students chosen this year for "Who's Who".

Journalist C. J. Morris

C. J. Morris, editor of the Campus Canopy, has been outstanding chiefly in the fields of journalism and sports. She has been a member of the Canopy staff for four years and has represented G. S. W. C. at three state and one national press conventions. Last year she served as vice-president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. C. J., is a charter member of the chapter of Alpha Delta Journalism fraternity on campus, last year serving, as secretary-treasurer, and this year as vice-president of the organization. A member of the Sports Club Council for two years, she has received awards each year for sports. She was president of her sophomore class and received her leadership emblem in that year. She was also selected this year to be represented in "Who's Who". As an English major, she has for two years been a member of the English Club.

All-Round Gal Dora Ida Perkins

A French major, Dora Ida Perkins is this year vice-president of the French Club. Last year she was vice-president of the Student Government Association and has been a student advisor for three years. Dora Ida has been a member of the Sports Club Council for four years, was secretary-treasurer of the club for two years, and has received awards for sports for the past three years. She has attended two Athletic Conventions. For three years she has been a member of the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy and received her leadership emblem in her Junior year.

Actress Anna Richter

President of the Sock and Buskin Club, Anna Richter has been a member of the club for four years, two years ago serving as secretary-treasurer. She has been president of the Freshman Class, president of the Freshman Honor Society, vice-president of the Y and a member of the Y Deputation team. Anna has been a student advisor for three years and has represented G. S. W. C. at Blue Ridge. She is a member of the French Club and the Sports Club, receiving awards for athletics for two years. She received her leadership emblem as a sophomore and last year was chosen for "Who's Who".

Editor - Musician Clara Mae Sasser

An English major and member of the English Club, Clara Mae Sasser is this year editor of the Pine Cone. Clara Mae was a member of the Freshman Honor Society and treasurer of the organization, and is now a member of the Senior Honor

Come On Gals What's Your Own Particular Hate?

What is your pet peeve? Of course, you are not one of those people who likes everything, or "takes" everything. Your dislikes are a part of your personality and they are as variable as people.

For instance, Ernestine Girardin hates chewing gum in public, while Curtis Whatley, who has no particular aversion to gum, dislikes most of all a "meddler".

A great many dislikes concern clothes. Louise Blanks despises hats. Margie Bruce thinks that wearing high heels and socks is the greatest "sin". Margaret Weir, a titian-haired "lovely", has a very definite aversion to pink or red hair. Personal grooming is most important to Julia Bess Smith. How she dislikes unclean fingernails! !

About Men

Women have certain dislikes about men, too. Irene Lott cannot bear men who wear garters and Viva McGeachy wants to "tear her hair" when she sees a man walking on the wrong side of a lady.

Food provides a wide range for dislikes. Vera Simpson would never be a Popeye because she hates spinach so much. Nell Zipperer turns thumbs down on raw oysters.

Medicine and Study

Most of us dislike medicine, but Evelyn Hay has a special aversion for pills. Alice Wisenbaker voiced the opinion of all when she said, "studying is my pet hate".

Anne Parham dislikes squint eyes (Page Mr. Cantor) and Marjorie Howard gets very annoyed when anyone hurries her (Page Stepin Fetchit).

Be sure you don't play the hit tune, "Umbrella Man", around Margaret Bush, she hates the word "umbrella".

Proverbial Aversions

Grace Van Landingham cannot bear the sight of roaches, while Betty Dasher, with all the feminine world to back her up, says, "I hate mice!"

So if you have any dislikes, don't worry. These idiosyncrasies make you individual. Garbo has her dislikes, Hedy Lamarr has hers, why not you?

Connecticut College students have organized an eight-week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students.

Society and Editor for it. She is a past member of the Sports Club and Philharmonic Club and is now a member of the English Club of which she was secretary-treasurer last year, and of the Valdosta Club, in which she formerly held the position of treasurer. She was last year a member of the Campus Canopy staff, has attended two press conventions and was selected this year as a representative of G. S. W. C. in "Who's Who."

Library To Bind Canopies

Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian, has announced that bound copies of the Campus Canopies are being made up by the library. The volume will include all the Canopies published, beginning with the first issue, dated November 14, 1934, through that of May 21, 1938.

Members of the Canopy staff and campus officials hail this as a step forward in the history of the paper. Editor C. J. Morris stated that "it will present and preserve the most thorough and graphic picture of campus life from that period on, that is able to be collected."

Eden To Speak At Vespers

Thursday evening, January 19, marked the beginning of a series of Vesper programs to be presented by various clubs on the campus. This series will be continued through March.

The Philharmonic and Glee Clubs were in charge of the first program.

"Zest of Living" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. A. H. Edens, Dean of Emory Junior College, on Sunday evening, January 22. The Vesper Choir will sing at this program.

Charleston Is Chosen For Trip

"On to Charleston!!!" is the cry of the Fine Arts Club members, who met Wednesday evening in the art room. Preliminary plans for the annual trip to an art museum were made and the members decided to visit Savannah and Charleston. The trip will probably be taken Easter week-end when the azalea gardens are in full boom.

Plans were also made for an amateur show to be held during this quarter. After the business was attended to, Opal Brown gave a talk on "Women Sculptors" which was followed by a discussion on soap sculpture technique by Lois Green.

The majority of the Wellesley College freshmen have indicated that they prefer home-making as a career.

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Appearing in colorful native costume, the quartet next presented a number of folk songs that expressed the spirit and emotion of the Russian people in their lighter moments.

Mr. Ralph Brainard, a well known concert pianist and composer accompanied the Quartet. He closed his several numbers with an original composition.

The closing numbers of the program were a collection of gypsy melodies. These songs had been handed down from generation to generation by the gypsies and perhaps had never been written down. In recent years a number of these old melodies were collected by musicians visiting a famous gypsy meeting place near Moscow.

The program was as follows: Nicholas Vasilieff, Tenor, Leonid Troitzky, Tenor, Nicholas Antonoff, Baritone, Michael Bataeff, Contra-Bass, Ralph Brainard, Pianist.

I

- A. Prayer Tchaikovsky
- B. First Psalm - Kiev Monastery
- C. Bless The Lord, O My Soul
Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
- D. Rosary (Special Arrangement) Quartette Nevin

II

- A. Pirate Song (Volga Legend) Folk Song
- B In The Village Folk Song
- C. The Beetle and the Rose (Satire) Melnikoff
- D. Beneath The Snow, My Russia Lies Folk Song
- E. The Song of the Dance Quartette Danaevsky

III

- Piano Solo Selected
Ralph Brainard
- A. Romance Rubinstein
- B. Jolly Bachelor .. Moussorgsky
Nicholas Vasilieff.

IV

- A. Farewell, My Gypsy Tabor Gypsy Song
- B. What Do I Care .. Gypsy Song
- C. The Old Refrain .. Gypsy Song
- D. Gypsy Driver Gypsy Song
Quartet

Among the encores were Dark Eyes, Volga Boatman Song, Massachusetts and A Russian Melody.

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Sister Triumphs

Today, it is Louise and not Sylvia Bell who is the dramatist of the family. Louise tried out for the college dramatic club when she was a freshman and made it with flying colors. She appeared in Cradle Song, the Sock and Buskin production of two years ago. At May Day last spring she made a convincing Prince Charming for Snow White, and her latest public appearance was as an organ grinder at the Christmas Festival.

And yet, had the villain called "Louise", who knows but that Sylvia would have been the actress today, and her sister the conditioned and innocent bystander. Or had the missing heroine appeared sooner, both might have been the pride of the Sock and Buskin Club. Who was the missing Sylvia anyway?

—By C. J. Morris.

Uses . . .

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great amount of room there will be available for club files.

A visitor to the Canopy office and mention of the log house will stop typewriter keys and change irate editors to smiling cherubs. "We are right next to the kitchen," they point out. "We're going to have parties every "paper" night next year and write out stories before the open fireplace in the living room." Neither can they wait to show their nice new office to delegates to the G. C. P. A. who will come to the campus in April, for their Spring Convention.

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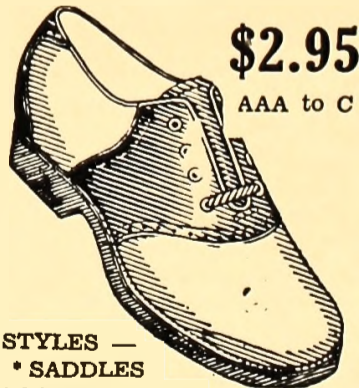
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