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THE SEVEN emblem wearers on the GSWC campus are, front row, left to right: Louise Bell, Mildred Wilson, and Irwin Smith, and second row, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Jeannette Johnson, and Ruth Whisonant. Rosemary Baker, also an emblem wearer, does not appear in this photograph.

WISENBAKER APPOINTS COMPLETE STAFF FOR YEAR BOOK

JUNIORS HOLD KEY POSITIONS

Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Editor of the Pine Cone, announces today the complete staff for the yearbook. Two members of the Junior Class, Susie McKey and Louie Peeples, are appointed to strategic positions.

Main Staff

The staff is as follows: Susie McKey, assistant editor; Louise Bell, literary editor; Louie Peeples, assistant literary editor; Mary Catherine Abernathy, activities editor; Kathleen Campbell and Louise Macfie, assistant editors; Sara Garbutt, photograph editor; Ruth Reid, assistant photograph editor.

Make-Up Staff

The make-up staff includes Jacqueline Abrahams, Rosalind Taylor, Edith Wilson, Ruth Morgan, and Alice Hatcher.

On the Junior staff are Lois Green, Wilnot Green, Mary Alice Brim, Evelyn Brim, and Linda Summer.

FRESHMEN MAKING HIGHEST SCORES ON TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction, makes known today students making three highest scores on Freshman Placement Tests. They are, respectively, as follows:

MATHEMATICS:

Hartsfield, Elizabeth
King, Margaret C.
Davis, Kitty
Fender, Elizabeth
Hinshaw, Halle

GENERAL SCIENCE:

Sirmans, Thelma E.
Etheridge, Sara
Hartsfield, Elizabeth

LITERARY APPRECIATION:

King, Margaret C.
Kennon, Anne
Etheridge, Sara

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Seven Students Wear Emblem For Service And Participation

ONE IS JUNIOR; SIX ARE SENIORS

Awarded the coveted G.S.W.C. emblem last spring for outstanding service in campus clubs and organizations, seven students this year wear the symbol of participation in extra-curricular activities. The wearers include one junior, and six seniors.

The emblem award is based upon points given for holding offices in student activities. Accordingly, students are usually seniors before accumulating enough points to be eligible for the emblem. This year the wearers were awarded their emblems while they were still juniors with one exception, Jeannette Johnson, who was a sophomore.

Entitled Wearers

It is the first year in which there have been as many as seven students on campus entitled to wear the emblem.

MILDRED WILSON won her emblem through her activities in the Y.W.C.A., the Sports Club, the Sock and Buskin Club, and the International Relations Club.

IRWIN SMITH wears the emblem because of activities in the Y.W.C.A., the Fine Arts Club, the English Club and the Honor Societies.

RUTH WHISONANT'S emblem comes to her through offices held in the Government Association. She is an active member of the Sociology Club and the Sock and Buskin Club.

LOUISE BELL wears the emblem because of her several positions on the staff of the Canopy, work as a member of the Sports Club, Sock and Buskin Club, and English Club.

ORA KATE WISENBAKER was awarded the emblem through her service to the International Relations Club, the Canopy, the Fine Arts Club, and the Honor Societies.

ROSEMARY BAKER won her award because of positions on the college publications, the Math-Science Club, and the Hon-

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ROBNETT TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, and the YWCA, Mrs. Florence Robnett, former Dean of Women of Northwestern College, will be presented in a series of assembly talks, round table discussions, and individual conferences, Oct. 24 and 25.

Vocations for Men and Women

Mrs. Robnett is to speak on the subject of vocations for men and women in the world of affairs. She comes here with a high recommendation, having been Dear of Women at Northwestern for

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Five Seniors - Wilson, Bell, Wisenbaker, Abernathy and Baker-Selected for Who's Who

RUTH WHISONANT WAS CHOSEN IN HER JUNIOR YEAR

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, national compilation of biographies of outstanding college students in America will include for the year 1939-40 the names of five G.S.W.C. seniors. Chosen by a student committee, officiated by Ruth Whisonant, president of the Government Association, the seniors are: Mildred Wilson, Louise Bell, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Mary Catherine Abernathy, and Rosemary Baker.

Chosen for Potentialities

The selections were based upon four qualities: character, scholarship, leadership, and ability. The committee was composed of six students, each class, with the exception of the freshmen, having two representatives.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, approved the final selections.

Ruth Whisonant was chosen last year, as a junior, for Who's

Whatley And Duncan Elected Students-Faculty Honor Council

REPRESENTATIVES OF DORMITORY AND DAY STUDENTS

Helen Duncan and Curtis Whatley automatically become representatives of town and dormitory students, respectively, on the Student-Faculty Honor Council. There were no other nominations so they are considered unanimously elected.

Disciplinary Body

The Student-Faculty Honor Council was formed as a disciplinary body to refer its decisions to the Executive Board, which in turn reports its action to the faculty and to the student body. It is a connecting link between students and faculty.

Hold Responsible Positions

Both Miss Duncan and Miss Whatley are seniors and hold responsible positions on the campus. Miss Duncan is president of the Senior Honor Society. As a Junior she was secretary-treasurer of the Philharmonic Club. Her scholastic record is outstanding as she has placed herself on the Dean's List a number of times. She is a member of the

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"END OF SUMMER" TO BE PRESENTED BY JITNEY PLAYERS MONDAY

FIRST ARTIST SERIES ATTRACTION OF YEAR

"End of Summer," first production in the Artist Series programs, will be presented in the GSWC auditorium on Monday, October twenty-third, by the Jitney Players, a New York Touring Theatre.

A Famed Cast

Ethel Barrymore Colt, a member of the famed stage and screen family, will play Paula Frothingham, one of the major roles in the comedy. She is also director-manager of the company.

Bettina Cerf, as Leonie Frothingham and Douglas Rowland, in the role of Kenneth Rice, are the other leading members of the cast.

A Famed Story

All of the action takes place in the living room of Leonie Frothingham's summer home in Maine through three generations of Frothingham women, the mother, grandmother and granddaughter.

A Famed Playwright

Mr. Behrman, the playwright, shows the changing thought of the average well-to-do family. It is a romance in which a poor young man spurns a rich girl of his dreams in order to preserve his integrity and remain loyal to his convictions that "something must be done about this muddled universe."

This four-act play is spontaneously witty and full of laughs.

The Artist Series is composed of all the presidents of the fine arts clubs assisted by a faculty committee consisting of Mrs. John B. Odum, chairman; Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Frances Carpenter, and Miss Gladys Warren.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20:

Co-recreational program, 4:00-6:00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Bridge Benefit, Seniors, House in Pines 3:00-6:30.

Dance by Juniors, Recreation Hall 8:00-10:30.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Church 11:00 A.M.

Vespers 6:45 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23:

Cabinet Meeting, House in Pines 7:00 P.M.

"The End of Summer," Jitney Players, auditorium, 8:30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Lecture on Vocations, Mrs. Florence S. Robnett, Auditorium, 10:30 A.M.

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Who because of her outstanding work in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Mildred Wilson

Mildred Wilson is this year president of the YWCA. Last year she served the organization in the capacity of vice-president. A member of the Kappa team of the Sports Club, and of the International Relations Club, Miss Wilson finds time for studies as well as for extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the scholastic Honor Society, and places her name regularly on the Dean's List.

Louise Bell

Louise Bell is outstanding for publication work. She is editor of the Campus Canopy, has been news editor, sports editor, and assistant editor of the Canopy, and is on the Sports Council, a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, and the English Club, and recently appointed Literary Editor of the Pine Cone.

Ora Kate Wisenbaker

Ora Kate Wisenbaker has also been active in publications. She is the editor of the Pine Cone, has served for three years on the Campus Canopy in the capacities of reporter, feature editor, and managing editor. She is past president of the I.R.C.

Mary Catherine Abernathy

Mary Catherine Abernathy, a transfer from G.S.C.W., Milledgeville, during her freshman year, has set an outstanding record as president of her class for two consecutive years. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, the Sociology Club, and the English Club.

Rosemary Baker

Rosemary Baker is noted for her work in the publications. She has had positions on the Canopy as reporter, feature editor, and assistant editor. Again holding an editorial position on the paper this year, she is also business manager of the yearbook.

Many Years Of Association Make Dr. Walt Part Of GSWC

By LOUIE PEEPLES

"G.S.W.C. girls are more attractive than ever," asserts smiling Doc Williams, Brookwood pharmacist and friend of all the college girls. "I am very much impressed with this year's crop. They seem prettier as a whole than ever before."

Know How to Dress

The reporter beamed and then queried, "What about their clothes, Doc? You see them nearly every day." "That's one thing I've noticed," he replied. "They do dress better on the whole, and it seems they know how to dress. All of them are more careful about their appearances, and their hairdos, so to speak, are neat and stylish."

The reporter placed an anxious hand to her stringy coiffure and popped another question quickly to divert the Doc's attention. "Are they friendly as usual? As feminine?" "Yes, sir," Doc answered. "they are always friendly — and always feminine. One would think from all the sports publicity and activities at the college that the girls would be more boyish than they are, but I find them very feminine."

Above Average

We were sitting at one of the tables, and the reporter looked up just in time to see two or three freshmen come in. "Oh yes, Doc, what about the freshmen?" "The freshmen are the prettiest bunch of freshmen we've ever had. They always look the same age, never any younger or any older. The whole school's enrollment, however, is above the average in looks!"

"Now, Doc—" but before the reporter could take a breath the popular pharmacist was behind the fountain waiting on the newly arrived freshmen—lime dopes and ice cream cones. From the back of the store came the shrieking strains of a popular tune.

Took Cake Last Year

"I say, Doc," the reporter yelled. "Are the girls more talkative?" "They took the cake last year," Doc smiled, "but they've quieted down this year."

"Do they eat more?" Another yell. "Oh, they're always hungry!" "Well, are they any healthier?" "Not any healthier, nor less healthy. They look plenty good to me. A blowing horn drowned the rest."

Blowing Horn Ends Interview

"Can you say anything else?" the weary reporter was running along beside Doc to catch the front. "I could talk all day about G.S.W.C.," he grinned, "I love it!"

Thanks, Doc Williams, you are our friend!

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FINE ARTS CLUB TO SELL CHANCES ON TRADE AT VARNEDOES

At a meeting of the Fine Arts Club, last Monday, plans were made to sell chances at ten cents each on ten dollars in trade at Varnedoe's. These chances will be sold by the club members beginning next week and anyone will be allowed to purchase as many chances as she wishes.

For the stubs, boxes will be deposited in convenient places at both G.S.W.C. and Varnedoe's. Chances will be on sale until the middle of November and the drawing will be held a few days before the G.S.W.C. Thanksgiving holidays begin, date to be announced later.

Virginia Bridges is chairman of the committee in charge, and Emily McCall is co-chairman.

Salaries of the Barnard College graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totalled \$173,443.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

News From Other Colleges

CHECK ON NOTES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP)—In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faulty study methods, Harvard University officials will this year examine freshman lecture and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have on grades.

In addition to this, the professor has issued a special set in instructions on note-taking.

INDIAN LANGUAGE

NORMAN, Okla. (ACP)—The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

NEW YORK CITY. (ACP)—That the present European conflict is also affecting the hobbies and spare-time activities of college freshmen has been proven by a Hunter College survey.

Replying to a special questionnaire, new students indicated that their hobbies were analyzing propaganda, collecting war cartoons and leaflets, and oratory, building airplanes, flying, and historical research.

ITHICA, N.Y. (ACP)—Colonel W. C. Potter, of Cornell University's R.O.T.C. department, has a lot to say about students and

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS SOON

Organized for Social Service majors and for majors in the department of Sociology, the Sociology Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on October 25, in the House-in-the-Woods at 7:30 o'clock.

At this time officers and new members for the year 1939-40 will be elected and installed in office. The officers elected last year did not return to the campus.

Frances Middleton has been acting as president by appointment, and issued bids to new members last week.

168 FRESHMEN FINISH PHYSICAL EXAMS

Dr. Marion Farbar announced today that one hundred and sixty-eight freshmen and sixteen upperclassmen have completed their physical examinations. Several of the girls have been vaccinated and Dr. Farbar says that they are progressing nicely.

Referring to the physical examinations, Dr. Farbar states, "We hope the girls will cooperate in these examinations, for we feel that the physicals are no good without a follow-up."

Dr. Farbar's regular column will be published in next week's Canopy.

faculty members who call work in his department "drill" and he says it in no uncertain terms, too.

In a recent interview he gave the following lecture on proper terminology as regards his department:

"The term 'drill' was correctly only applied during the period before the World War when students were only taught to march, stand at ease, etc. Today only a third of the program is devoted to actual marching, the remainder being devoted to classroom studies in the field of military science and tactics. Even the marching has developed into a study of leadership, the juniors studying how to lead the freshmen and the freshmen studying how the juniors lead them."

"Therefore," he says, "you should call it military science and tactics."

AUSTIN, Texas. (ACP)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-collegian, and has 12 to 18 times better chance at other offices.

The engineering college product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go 12 times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30-1 chance over the academic graduate.

Sketching The Seniors

By LOUISE BELL

MORE DAFFYNITIONS

By HARRIET FLOURNOY

YELP—What one yells when drowning.

WRY—What one sometimes drinks.

QUARTER—What some other one sometimes drinks.

WISH—A type of broom that is used to brush off hearths.

WINCE—Like "Wince in a lifetime."

WICKER—Like "Philadelphia is the Wicker City."

WHENSE—The picket whense that divides lots in some cities.

WHIM—Like "Whim and vigor."

VALOUR—A type of velvet.

URN—When one makes his own living he urns it.

DENOUNCER—One who announces the radio programs.

POLITE—A man who stands on the corner and directs traffic.

COVER—A type of grass that cows eat.

EMPIRE—The crazy little man in the monkey's cage at baseball games.

TRACT—Where athletes run.

TOOTH—Like "The whole tooth and nothing but the tooth."

TOOMBS—The candy mints that you take for distress after meals.

CURRICULUM—What Howard Hughes did in his airplane going around the world.

LIBERAL—The name of a country in Africa.

DORMITORY—A type of date that comes in boxes with a camel on the back.

AMOCO—Spanish for friend.

BONJOUR—Makers of Evening in Paris.

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

According to an announcement made by Marguerite Norton, president, the Math-Science Club will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at eight o'clock at the House-in-the-Woods.

Chairmen of the different divisions of the club for the year include Montine Cowart, Chemistry division; Mary Jane Jones, Biology division; Carolyn Williams, Math division. Each chairman will give a resume of the plans for the activity of her division for the year.

Presented on the program will be Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Dr. Beatrice Nevins, and Dr. Earle Phelan, who will tell of the interesting events of their summer vacations.

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Magnetic—enthusiastic, Rosemary Baker has sparkling eyes and a bewitching smile—a wonderfully understanding person—always ready, willing and able to assist anyone when they've gotten themselves in a jam.

Elfish—small of stature, but upon Rosemary's capable shoulders rests a double responsibility in the publication's field—Assistant Editor of the CANOPY, Business Manager of the annual—majoring in biology—consistently places her name on the Dean's List.

Her philosophy of college life: to do the work in the shortest amount of time possible—wants to study at Emory University after graduation in order to be a technician—hates motorcycles loves airplanes.

Is always saying she's not going to worry, then worries—Tweed perfume gives her lift—a wearer of the GSWC emblem.

Rosemary will miss most from college: trying to get to classes on time, that she has never lived in the dormitory—wishes she were a champion in the field of sports—actually Rosemary does wield a wicked tennis racket, and goes bicycling regularly—roller skates frequently.

Modest—unaffected, unconscious of her charm—Rosemary's love is the CANOPY—in return the CANOPY claims her as a favorite child—cannot resist candy ever—has a slow drawling voice—typically Savannahian—wears ribbons in her hair with a flippant twirl—naive.

There's nothing like early morning hikes for Rosemary—instead of going to football games on Friday nights, she goes swimming—devil crab is her choice on the menu—funny, but she can't eat them at restaurants for thinking how perfectly delicious her mother fixes them—

Energetic—enjoys teasing people who can take it—and Rosemary can take it—you never forget her irresistible charm.

PROGRAM OF THE WEEK



THEATRE

JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BASIL RATHBONE in
ADVENTURES OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES

ALSO

LATE SHOW 10:45 P.M. ONLY
FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

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There Is A Need

Having heard the fire bell today, we are reminded of a definite need on the campus. Fire drills should be not only recommended but required in all dormitories as a preventative in case of emergency.

One Dormitory Fireproof

Only one of the three dormitories is fireproof. In Ashley and Converse there is an especial need for such a drill in order that students may know what to do and how to act in case of a fire at night.

Knowledge of What to Do

Immediate evacuation of the buildings is necessary and without training, and orderly calm, evacuation would be virtually impossible. Hysteria breeds from ignorance and with a thorough knowledge of what should be done and when to do it there should be no danger of such an occurrence.

Through organized fire drills conducted at night with definite supervision the students could be prepared for such an emergency in the event of one.

Need is Obvious

In these days of preventative measures covering any human ill, or accident, it seems that the need of a fire drill would be self-evident. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is an old, old motto, but it holds true even today with much more force.

To Gain Experience

We think it noteworthy of the Pine Cone editor, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, to appoint underclassmen to responsible positions on her staff. In the past attempts have been made for underclassmen to gain experience on the yearbook, but the attempts have not proved entirely successful.

Things Are Different

From the looks of the situation things this year are going to be different. We sincerely hope that the plan followed by the present editor for the appointments on her staff will become an example for all future editors.

Underclassmen Learn the Job

With understudies filling important places, they will become acquainted with the underlying mechanism involved in publishing a yearbook. When the whole responsibility is turned over to them, the next year, they will be prepared for the task confronting them and will know better how to cope with the situation.

Tenseness Vanishes

The inexperience, tenseness, and uncertainty shrouding the publication will have vanished. The whole machinery can more easily be set in motion and kept running smoothly.



News of the week end: SYBIL COLEMAN is now wearing a diamond on the third finger of her left hand. It follows a Christmas dinner ring—Congratulations! HARRIET MILLER and ROBINETTE BELL rated cute visitors over last week end from the University of Florida and Ludowici. DORIS HARTER was all smiles at the Senior dance. Reason: Claude was there. And speaking of smiles, LAVERNE HERRING has beamed all week. Her reason: JIMMY HUTSON was in town and especially to see her. "BUD-DY" also came to see "SIS" WILLIAMS.

Sweet Romances

JEANETTE JOHNSON gets candy every week from the one and only. A long distance call for MARGARET DUTTON, and an invitation for dance at P.C. Observed always reading letters: MILDRED HARRIS, and, incidentally, she got two in one day from the same admirer. MARTHA WILKES is just as proud of one from GUY. ANNABELLE SHERMAN "Whiz"-zed to a supper recently.

Contented Couple

PAYNE BROWN and 'DOKEY' ULMER. VIRGINIA BRIDGES dated PERRY MULLIS at the dance. Query: Is HELEN QUARTERMAN still FISCHER-ing or does she have a PAINE? Could it have been a "love match" Miss McRee was getting up for her Freshman tennis class? It seems that RUTH and ERIC are going to teach them some of the fine points of the game.

The contestants for Professor CAMPBELL'S favor are justified. He has a twinkle in his eye! No wonder LOIS CHRISTIAN could-

n't understand the recent picture's title. "Eternally Yours." She thought it was "Externally Yours." Emory Jr. keeps in the spotlight—This week the man of the hour is DONALD SHELL, hailing from Miami.

And They Still Come

LEECY GOODLOE and SARA GARBUTT have all the luck—Yes, Tony and Howard came home for the week end. DELL WRIGHT keeps in contact with Baxley very well!

Ladies of the Press

ORA KATE WISENBAKER and ROSEMARY BAKER were entertained by a visiting annual representative with dinner at the Lindbergh. Ah, that we were all editors. P.S. He's an ex-conventioneer from Cincinnati, too.

Do They Rate?

WYNELLE BURGESTINER gets a radiogram from Hawaii signed FORT—Fort you're keeping this all a secret, Wynelle?

GWEN reports she slept through the Ga.-Holy Cross game. Just another case of the afternoon after a nite before.

MOLLY has a TALLEY—no, not bridge—comes over about three times a week.

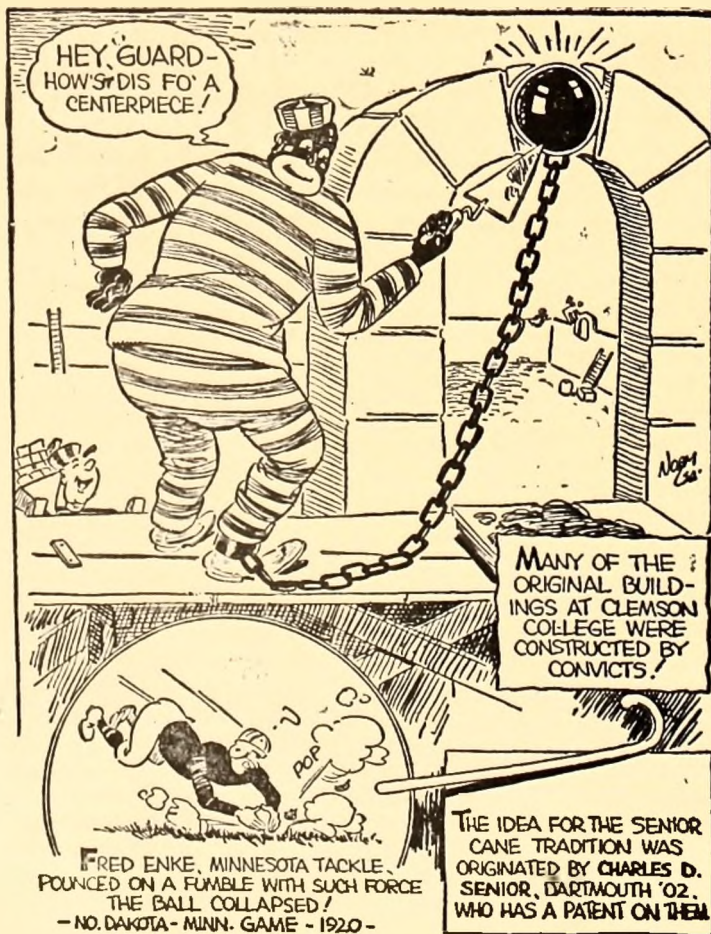
More News!

Mystery of Senior Hall—How does CHRISTY stay so busy.

J. W. skips homecoming to see SHIRLEY—She couldn't go up so he comes down—nice work!

We give the old glad hand of welcome this week to Mr. Kraft—he'll be back on the campus again. Oh yes, Dr. Durrenberger's returned from the Kiwanis convention in Athens.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From An Uneasy

CHAIR. The Haft of Fame in the office is like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard—just plain and bare—we're still looking for someone to do something noble, outstanding, and generous—like naming the "new dormitory"—reporters for the year will be chosen this week and announced in the next issue of the paper, November 3.

We mourn for Geraldine, and moans are deep, lasting, and closeiy feit—she carries too many quality points, and consequently drops the Canopy—another Managing Editor we look for, in the meantime we all pinch hit.

Thanks to Jacqueline and the Glee Clubbers—spaghetti has never been so good—Dr. Reade gets written up in Sally Forth's column of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION as he passes through the capitol city en route to Alexandria, Virginia.

Anticipating Ethel Barrymore's daughter in End of Summer on Monday evening—the first of the Artist Series programs of the year—all students should go—an important item is the fact that they have already paid for it through their Student Activities fees—with the announcing of the Staff for the annual there is great cheering from all sides as there are juniors on it—which means smoother sailing for the succeeding editor—a progressive step.

To The Editor

As a member of the Senior Class of 1940, I make an urgent appeal to the students of GSWC to please name the "new dormitory." In making this appeal, I think I am speaking for the entire senior class and the majority of the other classes.

There are many reasons why the "new dormitory" should be given a name. In the first place it is rapidly ceasing to be a new dormitory. It will celebrate its fourth anniversary in the spring. I can think of no better anniversary gift than a name. In the second place, we who live there get tired of saying "Senior Hall" or "New Dormitory." When people ask us where we live we'd like to be able to give a NAME.

We pride ourselves on the way everything on our campus is in keeping with everything else. That certainly isn't true of our dormitories. West Hall, Ashley, Converse and always the "New Dormitory" to break the smoothness of things.

The lack of suitable names for the building is no excuse. There are plenty of very appropriate names we could use, if only we could come to some agreement, and I say let's do it now!

Sincerely,
Ruth Whisonant.

The Time Has Come

By ORA KATE WISENBAKER

Fall weather seems to be really here! Football—pennants—crowds—nightshirt parades—a blue dusky haze that gently veils the brilliant colors of an autumn sunset.

Falling leaves—gently swishing through the air—a carpet of brown shiny pine needles—the yellow and red berries that grow on the roadside and in lawns—

Bright Sweaters

Bright sweaters—red, yellow, blue, fuschia, chartreuse, all autumn colors—against a background of coats only slightly less dull—deep purple, stone blue, leaf green, tile—a riot of color.

Squirrels busily putting up their winter stores—the last few butterflies linger on over the few dying blossoms.

Deep Blue

Birds pass over on their trek southward. At night below the cold winter moves—the buildings look like moulded ice against a background of deepest blue.

Autumnal Haze

Night life has become subdued—crickets no longer sing so joyously nor so loud—their cheerful chatter has become a mellowed chirp—blending with the autumnal haze—

A sickle moon, clear and silver, surrounded by nebulous silvery clouds—filmy net around a beautiful woman's white shoulders—the myriads of stars are her crown—speckled into midnight black hair—

Falling Leaves

All around us the slow approach of night—of death—falling leaves herald the inevitable death of life during the cold of winter—a sense of fatalism—death approaches on soft sure feet—never hurrying, yet terrible perhaps in its relentlessness.

Open hearth fires—the lazy crackle of a dying fire—the soft curls of grey blue smoke climb upward—red gold coals against pearl grey ashes—a sentimental waltz—nodding heads—presently the music ceases—the fire gives a faint last crackle and is still—only a wisp of smoke to mark its passing—a deep slow breath—all is still—all is at rest.

Knock On Wood And Maybe Lady Luck Will Favor You

By SUSIE MC KEY

Gambling instinct—maybe we all have it—at any rate, have you ever entered a contest? You know it's sorta hard to win if you don't try. Let's take a peek around our campus and see if we haven't some lucky winners right here at G.S.W.C.

Because of her lovely voice, Eleanor Morgan won a free trip to Cuba and an opportunity to broadcast in Miami and Havana. Eleanor was also entitled to take a companion with her and she chose her sister Dorothy. They had a wonderful time; but on the way home the sea was just a wee bit rough—just enough to give them that "old feeling."

Education Please

If you were listening to the "Education Please" program last Sunday afternoon over WSB, you might have heard the name Linda Summer announced; for Linda was awarded five dollars for her set of questions which was used on that program.

Vera Simpson said that the only thing she ever got free of charge was a ten cents bottle of stick candy that she won at a birthday party.

At the preview of the picture, "Million Dollar Legs," Marion Smith won second prize for the girl with the prettiest legs (but according to all reports she should have had first prize).

Last year our own Dr. Gulliver was awarded a ten-dollar prize in the "National Movie Quiz." You remember, the contest where you were to check the answers to thirty questions, name your favorite picture, and tell why you like that particular one?

Atlanta Journal

Last Sunday the name of Mildred Wilson appeared in the magazine section of the Atlanta Journal; she got honorable mention for naming the cartoon of the week.

Mrs. Gordon Southwell (Nell Zipperer) won the high school state meet in reading, and was awarded a scholarship to Bessie Tift, but she preferred coming to good old G.S.W.C.

Inez Taylor says, "I ain't never won nothing. But I ain't never lost nothin,' either."

Margaret Dutton received two dollars and fifty cents, and a crate of coca cola for getting the first strike made by a girl at Pedro's new bowling alley.

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Trip to Europe

Because of her literary aptitude, Mrs. Odum was awarded a free trip to Europe several years ago, and she was also entitled to take a companion. And who do you think that companion was, girls? Her husband! Just think—a honeymoon abroad

Betty Dasher's name appeared in the Atlanta Journal several weeks ago as the proud recipient of one dollar for her "little story of a big city."

Louie Peoples said that the only thing she has ever won was a pair of blue bloomers, which she caught out of a "fish pond;" and she really couldn't claim but one leg, because five of the ten cents she had spent belonged to her sister, Eliza.

Do you remember those cute little Charlie McCarthy radios? Well, last year, Marguerite Norton punched a punch board just one time—and presto!—she had the lucky number!

Come on and join in the fun! There are lots of prizes to be given away. Somebody wins, and it might as well be you!

FRESHMAN . . .

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McDonald, Ann

ENGLISH:

Hartsfield, Elizabeth
King, Margaret C.
Hinshaw, Hallie
Pryor, Jeanne

USE OF LIBRARY:

Hartsfield, Elizabeth
Ford, Mary Josephine
Etheridge, Sara

SOUTHEASTERN PROBLEMS AND STUDY SKILLS:

Kennon, Anne
Hartsfield, Elizabeth
Booth, Ann

PSYCHOLOGY (American Council):

Hartsfield, Elizabeth
Bowden, Rose Mary
Sirmans, Thelma E.

ODUM ELECTED FACULTY ADVISOR FOR SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

At the first meeting of the Senior Honor Society held in the House-in-the-Woods on Thursday evening, Mrs. John B. Odum reviewed the drama, "End of Summer," which is to be presented on the campus. Mrs. Odum was elected faculty advisor for the organization.

Plans for Year

Led by Helen Duncan, president, plans for the activity of the Society for the year were discussed. As a project the club has undertaken to find out from students who have transferred to other colleges the reasons why and to do its share in eradicating the causes. Many other plans are under discussion and will be formulated in the near future.

Membership Requirements

Students who have completed two and two-thirds years of college work with a high "B" average are eligible for membership. Present members are Helen Duncan, president; Montine Cowart, Vice-president; Geraldine Bowen, editor; Rosalind Taylor, Secretary - treasurer; Rosemary Baker, Sara Garbutt, Irwin Smith, Ruth Whisonant, Mildred Wilson, and Ora Kate Wisenbaker.

The purpose of the Society is to recognize and reward scholarship and leadership on the campus, and to render service where needed.

WHATLEY . . .

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Philharmonic, Valdosta, and English Clubs.

Business Manager of Canopy

Miss Whatley served as business manager of the CAMPUS CANOPY her junior year and is continuing this office in her senior year. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, and has appeared in two successive productions of that organization. She is also in the English Club. As a sophomore she was on the Sophomore Council. Last year she was sent as a delegate to the National Collegiate Press Convention, held in Cincinnati.

LAMBDA WILL PLAY KAPPAS FOR FIRST GAMES THURSDAY

Phi Kapa and Phi Lambda teams of the Sports Club will meet for the first time in competitive games on Thursday afternoon, October 27, at 4:15 o'clock. Both basketball and fistball games will be played.

The basketball game will be refereed by Edith Wilson. The captains of the two teams are Evelyn Brim, Kappa, and Katherine Mundy, Lambda.

Fistball captains are Mary Alice Brim, Kappa, and Kathleen Campbell, Lambda. The two teams are reported to be evenly matched.

Captains of the basketball teams will be in charge of the pennies.

Scott Appointed As House President

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class Kathryn Scott was appointed house president of Ashley Hall by a committee. Gwendolyn Hendricks, Virginia Power, and Ruth Dixon were selected as hall monitors.

Plans for the Sophomore dance are being made. This dance will be the fifth of the season.

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program series of any network produced without use of scripts.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."

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With this board as a medium, the students obtain music, drama, dance, and lecture programs throughout the year.

NOTICE!

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or Societies.

JEANNETTE JOHNSON, the only junior to wear the emblem, has been on the newspaper staff for two years, has been in the YWCA's Vesper Choir, and has served as a monitor in Converse Hall.

Service is Beginning

With the awarding of the emblems last spring to the above students, it did not mean that their duties were over. All of them have a full year of work ahead of them for this year, proving their right to wear the GSWC emblem.

ROBNETT . . .

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nine years. She has, also, been president of many educational women's organizations.

Having visited sixty colleges, she has spoken to more than 40,000 students. She will speak to the student body at assembly period Tuesday and Wednesday, also there are to be several round table discussions on both days.

Mrs. Robnett will be available for personal conferences upon request.

SOCIAL . . .

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Athletic Council, House in Pines, 5:00-6:00.

Lecture of 'Careers for Women,'

Mrs. F. S. Robnett, Auditorium, 7:15-8:00.

Philharmonic Club, 7:30, Music Studio.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Chapel, Lecture on Bible, 10:30.

Glee Club, 7:00-8:00.

Sociology Club.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Vespers, 7:15.

Math-Science Club, after Vespers.

Match games, 4:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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