



DR. W. A. SMART

## SMART WILL MAKE YEARLY VISIT TO CAMPUS

### WILL CONDUCT CHAPEL AND SCHEDULED PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Bible at Emory University, will be on campus the week end of November 17, sponsored by the YW-CA. Since 1921-22 Dr. Smart has been a guest on the campus every year except one.

His initial talk in this year's series will be given on Saturday evening, November 18. Church services will be held in the auditorium Sunday morning, and Dr. Smart will speak again Sunday evening.

He will also have charge of the chapel hour Monday. Students will be given an opportunity to have personal interviews with Dr. Smart during his stay in Valdosta. They are also invited to participate in round table discussions on Sunday afternoon.

**Many Appearances Scheduled**  
Dr. Smart is also speaking at Agnes Scott, Brenau, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Bir- (See SMART, page 4)

## Hawks Will Speak At Senior Honor Society On Tuesday

Meeting in the House in the Woods Tuesday evening, November 14, will be the Senior Honor Society headed by Helen Duncan. Dr. Lena James Hawks, Dean of Instruction, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Through the secretary, Rosalind Taylor, the society has been corresponding with the Cooperative Store at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, to obtain information concerning the store on that campus.

It is hoped that such an organization will be established on the GSWC campus.

A store of this type would benefit the students to the extent that they would save money on textbooks and other articles by buying them through the cooperative store.

The organization plans to conduct a survey to find out from students who did not return to the campus why they did not return and what reasons they offer for changing their Alma Mater.

If the fault lies in the curriculum the club hopes to play a part in bringing about the eradication of the causes.

## Something About A Soldier

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## Joan Crawford Paged At G. S. W. C.

Celebrities exist on the campus—rather unbeknownst to the students themselves. But Emory Junior lads rate GSWC startlingly high in that respect.

Much confusion and excitement was caused in Senior dormitory Wednesday evening when the telephone rang so vigorously that hearers feared it would topple over.

On answering the urgent call, the following conversation took place:

Voice: "May I speak to Joan Crawford?"

Answer: "Just a minute, please" (astounded).

A frantic search in the hail for Miss Joan Crawford ensued. Resuming the conversation:

Voice: "Is she in?"

Answer: "We're sorry but Miss Crawford is at the movies right now seeing 'THE WOMEN.' Would (See JOAN, page 4)

## "Hearts" To Be Given By Seniors

"Hearts," a one-act skit by Alice Gerstenberg, will be produced Friday, November 17, in the college auditorium by the Senior Class.

The cast is composed of four seniors. Those taking part are: Curtis Whatley, Nell Southwell, Eleanor Morgan, and Montine Cowart.

Miss Anna Richter, assistant in the speech department, will direct.

## 6 Per Cent Of Freshmen Combine Beauty And Brains

By LOUIE PEEPLES

Out of 188 Freshmen on the campus eleven are first honor graduates from their respective high schools, the Registrar's record shows. This means that a little more than six per cent of the class are honor students. Your reporter got busy.

Braving the whirl of Converse Hall she, frightened but determined, dashed up and down stairs in search of the said eleven to bring you an exclusive interview on how it feels to be a first honor graduate, and incidentally, attractive at the same time. This is what she found:

### Brunette Majority

Out of eleven, four expected the honors, two were completely surprised, all were happy and proud, and one was tickled to death. Through the four years one averaged 96; three, 94 and above; four, 94; two, 92; and one didn't know. The majority of them were brunettes which doesn't mean that—well, you know. Six of them lived upstairs, four of them down, and one in Valdosta.

## Jane Ellen Smith, Of Fitzgerald, Will Steer The Freshmen As Class President

### 25 Appointed To Positions On Campus Canopy

LINDA SUMMER WILL FILL MANAGING EDITOR VACANCY.

Louise Bell, editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, as chairman of the editorial committee, announced the following new staff members at the staff meeting held on Thursday evening at the House in the Pines: Linda Summer, Managing Editor; Catherine Martin, headline writer; Harriet Flournoy, Sports Editor.

At the same time the Reporter-staff for the coming year was announced. They are: Mary Newton, Leonora Peeples, Ruth Dixon, Jeanne Pryor, Sara Wade, Caroline Stump, Wilma Cody, Betty Williams, Jacqueline Smith, Doris Hiers, Doris Land, Rosemary Stein, Frances Kennedy, Betty Franklin, Betty Barnes, Barbara Landstreet, Louise James, Eunice Fairchild, Jane Ellen Smith, Kitty Davis, Annabelle Sherman.

### Past Experience

Miss Summer has held positions of reporter and Circulation Manager on the CAMPUS CANOPY. Miss Flournoy and Miss Martin were appointed because of the general excellence of their

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## Jacksonville Bound

Georgia-Florida football game attracts a representative number of GSWC students to Jacksonville for the week end.

Among those who are going are Frances Kennedy, Rosemary Stein, Gordie Wilson, Christine Poss, Billie Green, Lois Green, Jacqueline Smith, Margaret Dutton, Frances Williams, and Evelyn O'Neal.

OTHER NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENCY OFFICE WERE TUTEN, DRENON, HARTSFIELD, AND STEIN

In a ballot election held this morning Jane Ellen Smith, of Fitzgerald, was chosen Freshman President for the year by fellow classmates. Receiving a majority of the votes cast, Miss Smith emerges today as leader of the Freshman Class.

The four other nominees include Mary Adele Drenon, of Jessup; Carolyn Tuten, Alma; Elizabeth Hartsfield, Moultrie; and Rosemary Stein, Jacksonville, Florida.

## Kappas And Lambdas Will Renew Plaque Fight On November 15

### ARCHERY TOURNAMENT BEGINS MONDAY — OPEN TO ALL ARCHERS

Second match games of the Sports Club for the Quarter will be held on Wednesday, November 15. Basketball games will be played first, followed by the fistball encounters.

The Lambdas claimed both games in the first matches. Excitement is reported as running high.

Beginning Monday, November 13, the Archery Tournament will be open to all archers.

### Regulations for Archers

Regulations for the tournament are as follows: To score for the tournament an archer shoots three ends—18 arrows — from 20 to 30 yard ranges; from 40 to 50 yard ranges; ends—30 arrows. To be official a score must be signed by a witness who knows the rules.

Kappas and Lambdas shooting the highest scores at 50 yards get 5 points for their team; at 40 yards, 4 points; at 30 yards, 3 points, and at 20 yards, 2 points. The 30 and 20 yard ranges are open to beginners only.

### Sports Bulletin Board

Scores of the archery tournament will be placed from time to time on the sports bulletin board in the south end of Converse hall. The tournament closes on Saturday, December 16.

(See KAPPAS, page 4)

## Canopy To Sponsor Find Of Oomph Girl

The CAMPUS CANOPY will conduct a student election to discover the OOMPH GIRL of GSWC. A ballot box will be placed in the Administration Building at the bulletin board today.

The polls will be open through Wednesday, November 15, closing at 6 o'clock that evening.

Any student is eligible for the title, and the CANOPY urges everyone to cast her vote.

## De Ovies Presented By Wymodausis Club

Raimundo de Ovies, Dean of St. Phillip's Pro-Cathedral, Atlanta, also columnist for the ATLANTA JOURNAL, was presented by the Wymodausis Club to the college and Valdostans, on Wednesday, November 8, at the Woman's Building.

The Dean, a student of psychology, and a syndicated writer, spoke on "Personality". At one time the Dean was Chaplain of the University of the South, Seawane, Tennessee, and professor of English Bible.

### Ability Proven

Miss Smith, elected president, was editor of the school paper, vice-president of the dramatic club, cheer leader and an honor graduate. At present she's a member of the Sock and Buskin and Lambda Sports Club, and a reporter for the CAMPUS CANOPY.

Miss Drenon attended high school in Montverde, Florida, where she was elected president of her freshman, sophomore and senior classes. She completed her high school work in three years. Other offices that she held were president of the Glee Club and president of the Music Club. At GSWC Miss Drenon is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, and is on the advertising staff of the CANOPY.

On her high school campus, Miss Tuten was president of the Junior Class, president of the Beta Club, an active member of the dramatic club, and valedictorian of the graduating class. On the campus now she is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, Lambda Sports Club, Vesper Choir, and is first vice-president of the Baptist Student Union.

In high school Miss Hartsfield was a member of the Honor Society, representative to the Student Council, and assistant secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y Club. On the college placement exams, Miss Hartsfield made an outstanding record. She is a member of the Kappa Sports Club.

While attending Andrew Jackson High School, Miss Stein was president of her freshman class, banker of her senior class, member of the Senior Girl's Club, the Girl Reserves, and of the Cho San Sorority. On the GSWC campus she is a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Vesper Choir, and is a reporter on the CANOPY.

The election was conducted by officials of the Student Government Association.

## IRC Honors New Members At Dinner

### BOWEN PRESIDES AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR AT THE HOUSE IN THE PINES

Initiating and entertaining new members, the International Relations Club met on Tuesday evening, November 7, in the House in the Pines. The meeting, presided over by Geraldine Bowen, president, was the first of the year, and dinner was served in honor of the incoming members.

On the program, Ann Parham reviewed the new books sent to the organization by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Virginia Parrish, vice- (See I.R.C., page 4)

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## Boost Nominees

With the election of a class president at hand the freshmen have one of their first chances to formulate and render an intelligent decision. With five candidates nominated for the office of Freshman Class President there is need for thought among the class as to whom the winner should be.

Substituting the immediate view for the long range one is an essential move to make. Selecting the candidate that is the prettiest, or cutest, or the girl who is superlative in any field is no way to choose a president. Choose the girl with whom you as a class, and as an individual, can work most successfully and best throughout the year.

### Promotion Campaign

Boosting a candidate and praising her merits are good things, but all of it must be handled in a way that no one will suffer personal injury.

When students of the Freshman Class find a fellow classmate worthy of the office of president, and think her capable of steering them through the first year of college life—then let all hear about her. Support the candidate of your choice by seeing that the voters know her worth, and then put her in office.

## Is It True?

"Call on me some other time. I really just have so much to do right now."

When we hear people say they are too busy, that they simply couldn't do anymore than they are doing, we wonder if they have lost the vision.

Having an ultimate goal is indispensable in college life, but those people who are always too busy are certainly not the ones with goals.—The responsibility of running G.S.W.C. is not upon their shoulders, how much that idea they might try to convey.

We suspect that nine out of ten who say that they are too busy, really have more time than any one else.

It is generally known by all that if there is anything to be done, then find a person who is really swamped with work.—The job will be done.

Using the time factor as an excuse to get yourself out of doing a job is a poor excuse. We are all tempted, but the next time you start to give the above mentioned excuse, stop, and see if you're really telling the truth.

By GERALDINE BOWEN

All the world stretches round—The campus circles the ends of time. Soft winds from the south waft faint odors of lemon—Judge is cleaning the windows again. A white flag floating in the breeze—Not surrender—No tennis classes today.

The Pine Tree sways—The wind whistles through—Lulled in its arms drowsiness covers the all too-willing brain with soft downy arms. Two students talk—Will they find what they seek? Is it a hat? Noises break through lethargy.—Deep bloomings—Not drums—not guns surely—For a minute the east wind has fooled the senses—Not the European war; just the carpenters in the new library.

### Smell of Leaves

North winds bring crispness. Sweet smell of leaves burning—Bright kerchiefs below the pine tree.

West winds bring promise of a new day—Red sunset over the dome. A fading glow comes—Blue heavens patched with silver stars—Peace—A cone falls from the tree and nestles in the deep pine straw—The Big Pine sighs and all is sleep—

## Whither We Goest

By ORA KATE WISENBAKER

College students vainly seeking; ; ; ; stumbling blindly in quest of what? Knowledge, fame, fortune, a good time, friends or just what? We stumble, fumbling, groping in our minds for some unknown quantity that college instills into our minds and personalities.

We are as children cowering before the storm in that awful onslaught of knowledge that passes either through or over our heads as we sit dazed and shrinking in our classroom seats. Frantically we grasp each new fad, fashion or foible that comes within our anxious clutches.

Each hour the library is filled with students gazing into dull and stuffy reference books—do they understand, or are they stupified at the enormity of the task before them?

### Calm Assurance

How many have a straight and true path which they expect to follow throughout the life that is to follow their college days? How many can look forward to the day of their graduation and say, "I am prepared and unafraid to enter my chosen field? How many can look forward with the calm assurance that a well-paid job awaits them on the eve of their graduation?

College is a preparation for life . . . an experiment in living. How many know and understand it as such? Not many. They look upon college days as rah, rah days . . . when as grown men and women they can, and do, act like children in their blind dependence upon home and college authorities. Why is it that college students, as such, can and do commit outrages upon society that in other walks of life are forbidden?

### College Students Seek

What are college students seeking . . . or rather yet are they seeking anything at all. Are they content to let things drift by with a glazed, unseeing eye? Does the world and its mighty problems of today affect them? Do they realize the economic situation or are they more concerned with the outcome of tomorrow's football games and their own petty little affairs?

Do they know from whence they came and to what they are going? and do they care? Or are they aimlessly feeling their twisted way through a maze of unimportant details and trivial happenings.

It is worth while to spend your time and energies on campus activities—to spend hours of your time on clubs? What will all such really amount to in after life—meaning after graduation? Are they the worth while thing in college life? Is the experience worth the effort? Do we scatter our talents to the far winds by having a finger in every pie on campus, or should we confine our works to one separate field? That is a question that troubles all men and women in this world of today.

## From An Uneasy

CHAIR. Welcome back to GSWC—Dr. Reade, Mrs. Reade, and Mr. Kraft—missed immeasurably.

A congratulatory note is rung for those freshmen nominees for class president—the best of luck—Fine Arts throw a TO ARMS on Armistice—patriotic, with soldiers and all.

Student pastor on the University of Georgia speaks Sunday—on the must list—CANOPY receives with open arms the new reporters, who are now full-fledged—may they all rate the Hall of Fame.



Paging ELIZABETH HARTSFIELD, top ranker on frosh placement tests. The girl has intellect and how! MARGARET KING ranked second. KENNON, CRENSHAW and ETHERIDGE tied for third rank. The Kaleidoscope congratulates these girls.

SENSATIONS OF THE SENIOR CARNIVAL: LOUISE BELL and her 'Hear ye, hear ye' announcements in the dining room before hand. M. C. ABERNATHY, dignified Senior Pres., riding around on a dilapidated bicycle, one hand full of packages and miscellaneous articles. Reason: she had to be places in a hurry.

LIMBS AND MORE LIMBS: M. C. and O RA KATE both fell out a pecan tree in the course of events. Trying to cut a limb off the tree, they have sore limbs themselves now. And speaking of falling MARION SMITH, attired in a bathing suit, fell into the coal pile. Who said "Dignified Seniors?" ZACH, the old maestro, was the chief screamer, and LEE WATERS, Emory Junior attraction, brought down the side-show with his interpretation of a famous musician, beard et al.

OVER LAST WEEK END: SARA LACY in town from Albany crooked her finger, and FOOZY came. CHARLOTTE DAVENPORT had visitors from the same town. From ABAC, RAYMOND and DEWEY came to see LOUISE HODGES and GRACE WILLIAMS. LEECY ANN GOODLOE spent the week end in Atlanta. She heard Buddy Rogers' orchestra now playing there at the Rainbow Room—and TONY was "just fine".

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: RACHAEL CRITTENDON is out of the "FOY" mood. Its RUFUS now, and she hears from him often. An old Dahlonga friend, RILEY, keeps in touch with SARA KNOWLES. Romance? ROSALIND TAYLOR dates EMORY PROFESSOR MC CRONE.

DON'T TELL A SOUL; LUCILLE ROBERTSON dates ERNEST BOND, Tifton, 'most every Sunday night'. And JANE MCLAUGHLIN gets boxes of candy from THORNTON WILLIAMS, Millen. WILLIS MILLER, Lakeland, discovers MARGARET DUTTON, good looking, dark Junior transfer and LINDA and PORKY eat soup at supper time for reducing exercises.

WORMS WILL WIGGLE: Screams and tortured faces, and MARION after MAMIE JOHNSON in the hall—with worms from the biology lab.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday roses (two dozen from HANDSOME HARRY to CELLA PLOWDEN. "Mushmellow" also received a perfume ring from out of town, but we ain't telling. CHRISTINE POSS really celebrated her birthday recently—and what fun!

MISCELLANEOUS AND OTHERWISE: INEZ TAYLOR sports the latest in these new-fangled socks and short, short skirt. MARJORIE DEKLE, freshman here last year, was voted 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' at Georgia recently.

UNEXPECTED CAMPUS VISITORS: MARY HUDSON and MARY VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, hailed and greeted from all sides Last year's seniors return to the scene of the crime—pardon, education. BAKER, WISENBAKER, BELL, from the Des Moines press convention. Last words before deep slumber: "Wonderful time, but are we sleepy!" PAT PARRISH, the girl whose hair always loks good, looks forward to week ends radiantly. Reason: "CURLY" comes home.

BOWLING ENTHUSIASTS: LOUIE MAE KREIGOR, HILDA SIKES, and VIVA MC GEECHY. Louie Mae bowls the high score often. Seen at church together: RUTH REID, college sports enthusiast, and ERIC CULLINGWORTH Emory Junior from Cuba.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



**-SMART GUYS-**  
ONE 'B' SPOILED THE STRAIGHT "A" RECORD THAT JIMMY WILSON, (LEFT) EMORY U. SENIOR, MADE IN 13 YEARS OF SCHOOLING! AT AUBURN, WILLIAM STELZENMULLER SHATTERED HIS FATHER'S RECORD 97.50 AVERAGE WHICH HAD STOOD SINCE 1909!

### BUCKSHOT

UNIVERSITY MEN AND CO-EDS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT TOGETHER AT FOOTBALL GAMES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)!

ON HOWDY DAY AT LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE, STUDENTS WEAR IDENTIFICATION TAGS AND SAY HOWDY TO EVERYONE THEY MEET!

# "See The Country By Bus", Advocate Three Delegates

By LOUIE PEEPLES

"There's an art in knowing how to ride a bus and a certain prestige that comes from doing so," says LOUISE BELL, CANOPY editor, while being interviewed concerning the Associated Collegiate Press Convention which she recently attended in Des Moines, Iowa. "Epecially if you are a college girl," she added. "We bumped there and we bumped back, but I learned more about a college newspaper than we'll be able to do all at once."

"I've got so many marvelous ideas for the anual I'm overflowing!" chirped ORA KATE WISENBAKER, PINE CONE editor for the year. She and ROSEMARY BAKER, business manager of the annual, were also convention delegates.

"Let me tell you about my feet. Oh! Our feet!" continued Ora Kate, "Rosemary's and mine. They swelled during the trip, and when we wanted to get off the bus we got off—but with slides on!"

### Joys and Discomforts

"On the way up, we played bridge in the middle of the night by a green light on the bus," said Louise. "Later we played by flashlight—and with the bus driver when the bus broke down."

"At least," proffered Ora Kate, "we're connoisseurs of good, hot chocolate and the best eating places between here and Des Moines."

"Louise fell down in Chattanooga, fell down again in Des Moines, and we all fell down the stairs at the Field Museum in Chicago," laughed Ora Kate. "It ought to be a law against

people falling down steps,' someone in the party informed us, 'because it'll ruin the the concrete.'"

"We arrived in Des Moines minus our baggage. It came the next day after we got there," they announced, "and we looked awful!"

At the convention they went to meetings, heard speeches, ate steaks, answered the telephone, rode the escalator, and Ora Kate lost her hat. They attended a dinner that featured a mind-reader who only read lips, they insist.

### On the Way Home

Coming back, the three delegates stopped over in Chicago. They saw the University of Chicago, the International House, the Loop, the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the Rockefeller Memorial Church, and Martha Weathered, who imports dresses for Vogue. They also saw Leonardo Taft's masterpiece, the Monument of Time, near the University of Chicago, and they sat in the lobby of the Stephens Hotel "just for the feeling of luxury."

"The lake shore mist rising off Lake Michigan in the early morning was beautiful," Rosemary said. Three pairs of eyes were misty, too. "The lake just went up into the sky."

The three left Valdosta with a basket of fruit, a Chaucer, and a Tennyson—to study. Now Rosemary says Chaucer will never be the same, and Ora Kate thinks likewise about Tennyson, and the fruit's decidedly gone, but they have plenty of good ideas.

# Names That Make The News

Alumnae statistics of recent date reveal four brides, four teachers, three secretaries, two W.P.A. interviewers, two students in advanced work, and two visitors. Among brides are Virginia Zipples, who is now Mrs. John Spencer Atwater of Indianapolis; Ruth Williams of Waycross, who was married during the summer, and is now Mrs. Julian Lines, of Savannah; Elizabeth Rhymes of Valdosta, a June bride, whose husband is Aubrey Stump; and Louise Forbes who is now Mrs. Henry Etheridge of Hartville.

The four teachers are Margaret Abernathy, who is the librarian in Sasser High School; Mary Winn Greer and Dora Ida Perkins, who are teaching in Ludowici; and Pardee Greer who is a teacher in Rochelle.

The three secretaries are La-Forrest Smith, secretary to the British Council in Jacksonville, Florida; Elizabeth Garbutt, secretary to Miss Hopper; and Anna Richter, secretary to Dr. Reade of this college.

The two W.P.A. interviewers are Elizabeth Wade in the district W.P.A. office in Albany and Anne Mathews in Waycross.

The two students in advanced work are Margaret Welr, studying for an advanced degree at Emory, and Susie Matthews who has been granted a scholarship by the University of Chicago and

# Wisembaker Outlines Pine Cone

At the initial meeting of the Pine Cone staff, Editor Ora Kate Wisembaker and Business Manager, Rosemary Baker outlined the plans of the publication for the coming year.

Miss Wisembaker discussed the work of a yearbook in general and outlined briefly the respective duties of the staff members. She also reported on the meetings held at the ACP convention recently held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Baker outlined the plans for her advertising campaign. Included in her discussions were ideas on ad-getting and ad layout gained at the ACP convention.

After the talks a general round table was held, during which time all members of the staff asked questions.

is now studying in the School of Social Work there.

Two two visitors are Rena Mae Campbell, who is visiting her mother in Valdosta, and Dody Wilson, who is spending her time visiting all over the United States.

# Scanning New Books

Books recently added to the library, as given out by Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian, are as follows:

"GRAPES OF WRATH," by John Steinbeck—Saga of small farmers and share croppers of the Southwest, driven out of their homes, and moving westward with their families and a few household goods piled on a broken-down car.

"MEIN KAMPF" by Adolf Hitler—An unexpurgated English translation by James Murphy.

"DEMOCRACY" by Edward Benes contains the substance of his lectures at the University of Chicago. He surveys the growth of the democratic spirit, the effects of the World War, the rise of totalitarian states and the development of present tensions.

"NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD" by Vincent Sheean tells the story of what happened in Europe from March, 1938 to March, 1939, as he, a newspaper correspondent, saw it during visits to Spain, Vienna and Prague.

WHAT'S  
"IT"  
GOING TO  
BE?

"WIND, SAND AND STARS" by Antoine de Saint Exupery, philosophical essays on flights and fliers containing the elements of the autobiography of the French aviator-author.

"CHILDREN OF GOD" by Vardis Fisher, an American epic dramatic story of the Mormons, describing the strange beginning of the sect, their growth, persecution, heroism, and migration across the Western plains of the United States.

"TREE OF LIBERTY" by Elizabeth Page is a historical novel which follows the loves of Matthew Howard and his family from 1754 to 1806, and from the eastern seaboard to the western plains frontier. Many historical figures appear in the story.

"I WANTED TO BE AN ACTRESS" by Katherine Cornell—This autobiography is simply told. It is the story of the stage career of Miss Cornell from the early days in the stock company of

# Sketching

With a twinkle in her light brown eyes, and a chuckle—ready to burst with a gale of laughter at the slightest provocation—in her throat, LOUISE BELL darts thither and yon over the campus tending to her multitude of responsibilities. Editor of the CANOPY—Vice-president of the GCPA—Vice-president of the Alpha Delta Journalistic Fraternity—all demand her capable attention—clubs, play practice, sports activities also squeeze into her already too crowded daily schedule.

But in spite of the turmoil of her college day Louise maintains a radiant personality and unique individualism. Suppressed within her from childhood is the desire to be a drum majorette in a flashy college band—She adores cats and yellow is her favorite color—At the sight of anything yellow out comes her often exclaimed "Oh, I'd love a sweater that color."

If the world were safe, for travel, she would enjoy wintering in the Swiss Alps—likes motor boats, tweeds, yachts—cool crisp mornings, and rain on the roof.

At heart Louise is a romanticist and the mystic and idealistic hold untold charm for her. She would like to be intelligent enough to understand everything. Her pet aversion—indecisive people.

If it were possible to kiss her

elbow she would turn into a surgeon—But since such has never been done and never will, she teys with the thought of making a place for herself in the world of business advertising; when her romanticism reaches its height, she pictures herself a world-known opera singer swaying an appreciative audience with lilting melody.

Way down deep she really desires no fame and renown for herself—tender thoughts for that which every girl hopes—thinks there's nothing like being able to say, "I'm from Virginia."—In later years would like to live in Vermont.

Playing the role of Prince Charming in May Day she claims is the grandest thing she's ever done—Procrastination is her steadiest sin. She enjoys being teased but wishes to keep it a secret.

She declares that she is not superstitious and walking under ladders doesn't mean a thing, but she won't explain the rabbit foot hanging by a red cord from the head of her bed.

Louise has a twin sister who came down to GSWC for two years but transferred to the University of Georgia. As a child Louise adopted the big brother attitude toward her twin and she still harbors it. 'Tis possible that this big brotherliness was the germ of her approval of Neitzsche's theory of the Super-man.

# Smith Will Fill Vacancy In Chair

According to an announcement made by Mildred Wilson, president of the YWCA, Jacqueline Smith has been appointed vesper

Jesse Bonstelle to the present. "ESCAPE" by Ethel Vance, deals with the tragic theme of political terrorism in a European country.

"THE WEB AND THE ROCK" by Thomas Wolff—The story of George Webber—his youth in a Southern town, his college days, his teaching, his trip abroad, and his unhappy love affair. Throughout the whole book runs the account of George's unsuccessful quest for an understanding of life.

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# With The Clubs

## FINE ARTS TO SPONSOR PICTURE SHOW

"Hero For a Day," a football picture featuring Anita Louise, is being sponsored this afternoon and tonight by the Fine Arts Club at the Ritz theatre. Mr. Joe Schmidt, manager, has offered to the club member selling the most tickets a month's pass to the show. The winner will be announced later.

### Calloway to Speak

Monday night at the November meeting of the club Miss Matilda Calloway will speak on the Art of Dress. Club members are asked to assemble at 7:30 at which time club business will be discussed. At 8:00 o'clock, Miss Calloway will speak. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend at this time. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

### Display Exhibit

An exhibit of nine hundred mounted bookprints, through the courtesy of the Southern Printmakers Society, has been placed in the library through the efforts of the club members. The bookprints will remain at this college approximately four weeks after which they will be sent to Colorado.

### Go On a Hike

The town girls recently entertained the dormitory girls of the club with a hike to Joe Ree's Mill Pond, where they toasted marshmallows, popped pop corn and ate apples. Mamie Johnson was chairman of the refreshment committee.

### Math-Science

The Chemistry division of the club is sponsoring a Camera Club which meets on Thursday afternoons at five o'clock. All students are invited to join.

The Biology division is making plans for a pansy bed in the south woods and around the fish pool.

### Valdosta Club

Eleanor Morgan, president, states that bids for new members will be sent out immediately.

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work and because of their promptness in getting their copy in the hands of the News Editor.

Beginning this week assignments will be posted by the News Editor on Thursday of the week before the CANOPY is published. Copy is due on the following Monday. The change was made in order to facilitate copyreading and typing.

### Points Toward Plaque

Reporters will get five points toward their GSWC emblem for satisfactory work throughout the year.

# NEWS OF THE SPORTING THINGS

By HARRIET FLOURNOY

Tennis is in the sport light at GSWC this week. Margaret Dutton, the dark horse offered by Lambdas will probably play Reid in the finals.

The open tournament in tennis is getting under way. All of the opening rounds should have been played and the girls will be getting down to some stiff competition in the quarter and semi-finals. The courts have been kept hot all week with groups of girls getting in shape for the important games.

Unless the dope bucket is upset, the pre-tourney play lay out will probably have the Kappas and Lambdas fighting it out in the finals.

Little is known about this Dutton girl, except of course that she is good. Hailing from Savannah, she has played in a number of matches before and should be an old hand at tight play-offs.

### Lambdas Win First Matches

Of lesser importance is the fact that the Lambdas took both ends of the double header event on the sports field on the 26th. They won in fistball and basketball. Land and Landstreet, the sterling Lambda forwards, were clicking in mid-season form. O'Neal, Kappa guard, played an excellent game, without taking into consideration that she played for three quarters of the game with an injured hand. In the fistball game the Brim girl was playing a bang-up game.

With all of the cool weather, the swimming classes have been progressing nicely. The swimmers have done a little study in various colors. Some have turned blue, others green, purple, and vene mauve in the icy water. Barring this handicap the first swimming meet of the season will take place in the near future.

Even lipstick found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.

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# Swing Out Youse Chillun!

By SUSIE MC KEY

Perhaps you "swing and sway" with Sammy Kaye, waltz to the sweetening haunting melodies of Wayne King, Suzy-Q to the 'hot' maybe you go in for the classics of Richard Wagner or Toscanini; at any rate you like some form of music. Tell the truth now, don't you?

Just a few weeks ago an event occurred in New York which had all the lads and lassies practically in the aisles. At the same time that Glen Miller was packing 'em in at the Paramount, Artie Shaw and his boys had a sign hung above the Paramount which read "Standing Room Only."

### Artie To Retire

Artie, who specializes with his tooting of the clarinet, plans to pile up a nice little sum of "dough," retire, and write a book. His fans will never forget his grand arrangement of "Begin the Beguine."

Glenn Miller, on the other hand, says that he plans to stay in the business for sometime to come. How can we ever cease to remember Glenn's immortal composition, "Moonlight Serenade"?

Last week Buddy Rogers and his band opened at the Ansley Roof in Atlanta for a week's en-

gagement. Our fellow students who were fortunate enough to hear him say that he's simply grand; it's being rumored that Buddy will take his orchestra to Cherry Lake en route to Jacksonville, Florida.

### New Things in Jazz

Jelly Roll Morton and His New Orleans Jazzmen are the newest thing in the world of jazz. Jelly Roll has organized his band by using real melodic talent plus super elegant swingmen. His "Didn't He Ramble," "High Society," and "I Thought I Heard Buddy Bolken Say."

The latest in swing songstresses is Gracie Fields, an English lassie. Gracie has made a picture for Twentieth Century-Fox called "Shipyard Sally". Until the releasement of the show, you will have to content yourself with her recordings of "Wish Me Luck", and "Danny Boy"

Tommy Dorsey's latest arrangements are "Indian Summer" and "Night Glow".

### Glenn Miller

And incidentally, if you're a Glenn Miller fan, be sure to listen the Fitch Shampoo program on Sunday night; for Glenn and his band are going to be the guests of the "Fitch Band Waggon".

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Lumpkin; CAROLYN TUTEN, 95 96-100, Aima; ELIZABETH FENDER, 95, 8-10, Valdosta.

Observation of the reporter: who said "beauty without brains?" These girls were pretty human beings not horn-rimmed glasses book worms—and were they on the go! Your reporter's going back to see all of them—if she can catch them again!

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president, read the constitution. New members include Betty Franklin, Mary Elizabeth Hardy, Alice Wisenbaker, Annabel Sherman, Frances Giddens Davis, Kathryn Scott, Viva McGeachy, and Kathryn Raynor. Miss Lillian Patterson and Miss Mildred Larson, alumnae of the club, and Miss Mildred Price, faculty advisor, were also present.

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mingham - Southern, Wesleyan and the University of Georgia this year as well as at a number of churches. He is planning to speak before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the North Georgia Young Peoples Assembly, and the Georgia Student Christian Conference.

Since 1914 Dr. Smart has taught Bible at Emory University. For seven years after he was ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he was pastor of various churches in Virginia.

### Pastor of Various Churches

The lecturer was born in Newberry, S. C., and received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1904. In 1907 the Union Theological Seminary awarded him the B.D. degree. He did additional work at the University of Chicago, and received his D.D. degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, in 1919 and at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware O. in 1930.

Dr. Smart is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 5 passengers.

THE COMPLETE STAFF OF THE CAMPUS CANOPY WILL HAVE A PARTY AT THE HOUSE IN THE PINES ON THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 5:50 — 7:50 O'CLOCK

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