

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VI 2127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

NUMBER 6

Religious Emphasis Week Brings Renowned Speaker

SMART WILL LECTURE AND CONDUCT ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSIONS

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored annually by the Y.W.C.A., will center this year about the lectures and round-table discussions conducted by Dr. W. A. Smart. Dr. Smart, professor of Bible at Emory University since 1914, will make his eighteenth visit to the G.S.W.C. campus this week end.

He will speak Saturday evening on "Salvation Without God". Dr. Smart has chosen "Christian Readjustments" as his topic for the Sunday morning church service. Sunday evening his talk will be on "Hard Won Faith."

Another feature of the Sunday evening service will be the first appearance of the Glee Club on the campus. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Marie Motter, will sing two Thanksgiving anthems. A quartet composed of Jackie Abrahams, Rosalind Taylor, Mildred Harris, and Eleanor Morgan also will sing.

Monday at the chapel hour Dr. Smart will talk on "Christianity and Amusements." During his stay in Valdosta students will be given an opportunity to have a personal interview with him. Those who would like an appointment with Dr. Smart are asked to get in touch with Mildred Wilson, Y.W.C.A. president. Round-table discussions will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the House in the Woods.

Last week Dr. Smart was the speaker on the Youth Night program at the South Georgia Methodist conference. He is also speaking this year at Agnes Scott, Brenau, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Wesleyan, Birmingham-Southern, and the University of Georgia.

He will also speak before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the North Georgia Young People's Assembly, and the Georgia Student Christian conference as well as at a number of churches.

The Emory University Bible professor was pastor of various churches in Virginia for seven years after he was ordained a

(See RELIGIOUS, page 4)

ACP Bulletin Calls Attention Canopy Feature

IMPRESSIONS OF GSWC ON TRANSFERS WERE FEATURED

Appearing in the Associated Collegiate Press Bulletin for the week of October 22 was the following item concerning GSWC:

"The Georgia State Woman's College paper developed a fine reader interest feature by asking transfer students what they thought of their new alma mater."

The bulletin, published weekly by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota, contains what is happening on the campuses of different colleges

(See ACP, page 4)

WEEK END DATES

SATURDAY, November 18:

Lecture in auditorium by Dr. W. A. Smart, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

SUNDAY, November 19:

Services in auditorium, 11 a.m. Speaker, Dr. Smart.

Open forum House in the Pines 4-6. Dr. Smart and Students.

Services in auditorium 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Smart.

Special music by the Glee Club.

THANKSGIVING



Were thanks with each gift expressed,
Each day would be Thanksgiving;
Were gratitude its very best;
Each life would be Thanksgiving.

Durrenberger Heads Roll Call

PROFESSOR NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR MEMBERSHIP-DRIVE OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, professor of Social Sciences, was recently made Lowndes County Roll Call Chairman for the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross.

There is a set-up of people working in all different communities of the county. Within Valdosta, there will be approximately 25 or 30 people assisting in the work of the Roll Call, which began on Tuesday, November 14, and will run through the remainder of the week.

Due to increased demands on the Red Cross brought about by war conditions in Europe, the Red Cross expects to enroll at least 500 members in Lowndes county.

Among those serving on the local committees are: Mrs. H. K. Wilkerson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lewis Grants, display chairman; Mrs. William Culpepper, chairman of the residential district work; and Miss Anita Oliver, assistant to Mrs. Culpepper.

Comic Play To Be Presented By Seniors Tonight

FOUR SENIORS TO TAKE PART IN SKIT

"Hearts", a play in one act, by Alice Gerstenburg, will be presented by the Senior Class in the auditorium this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The production will be open to the public as well as to the student body.

The cast includes Curtis Whately, Nell Southwell, Eleanor Morgan, and Montine Cowart. It is directed by Miss Anna Richter who is assistant in the speech department.

The play is one of the projects being sponsored by the Seniors in an effort to raise money for the annual senior trip. The nominal fee of ten cents will be charged all who attend.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any of the seniors.

Oomph Girl Title Goes To Robinette Bell

MARY MCCOY AND MARTHA SUE GRIFFIN ARE RUNNER-UPS FOR TITLE

In this week's straw ballot sponsored by the CAMPUS CANOPY, the much coveted title of "Oomph Girl of GSWC" was bestowed upon Robinette Bell, of Ludowici. Runner-ups in the heated election were Mary McCoy, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Martha Sue Griffin, of Nashville.

Miss Bell, a member of the Sophomore Class, is of medium height, and is an Irish blonde—fair complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. She is an SGA monitor in Converse Hall, and holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the Sock and Buskin Club. She was chosen as a member of the dramatic organization during her Freshman year, and appeared in the club's production of "Stage Door" last spring.

Miss Bell has been characterized as having twinkling eyes, and could boast of her slow, drawling Southern voice. She is usually recognized by the ribbon in her dark hair, the hair being worn close to the head in a long bob.

A member of the Kappa Sports Club, Miss Bell participates in swimming and tennis, in preference to other sports.

Mary McCoy and Martha Sue Griffin, both juniors, came out in second and third places, respectively, for the title of Oomph Girl.

On interviewing Dr. Lena Hawks, dean of instruction, concerning a GSWC Oomph Girl, she said, "Well, I really think that I could recognize oomph on the campus—and I really think there's a great deal on campus—However, I don't feel that I know the girls quite well enough. You see, the girls don't exhibit much oomph in the classroom." (Interviewer's note: It is a well known fact on campus that Dean Hawks has the oomph title among faculty members. Perhaps she didn't want to recognize the possibility of a rival among the student body.)

Dr. Harold S. Gulliver, on being questioned, admitted that G S W C had quantities of oomph among the students. Says Dr. Gulliver, laughing merrily, "I could cite five girls in one certain class of mine who have oomph."

(See HARTSFIELD, page 4)

(See OOMPH, page 4)

49 New Members To Be Welcomed By Valdosta Club

According to an announcement made by Eleanor Morgan, president, the Valdosta Club will hold its first business meeting on November 29 at the House in the Woods. At this time the new members will be welcomed into the organization.

Led by the president, the business discussion will concern ways and means of raising money for the annual entertainment given by the club in honor of the graduates of the Valdosta High school. Plans will be made for the club activities for the year.

The membership is made up wholly of graduates of the Valdosta High School and includes 102 students of which number 49 are Freshmen. The new members include Frances Adkins, Betty Barnes, Annette Blackburn, Tenzie Coleman, Mary Carter, Mary Cotter, Olive Crawford, Gloria Dalton, Mrs. Frances Davis, Kitty Davis, Ursula Davis, Julia Dunbar, Anne Eager, Louvaine Edwards, Mrs. Virginia Faircloth, Dorothy Dusenbury, Elizabeth Fender, Jean Finklea, Evelyn Golding, Anita Hatcher, Hallie Henshaw, Shirley Hoye, Gloria Jackson, Bobbie Johnson, Ara Johnson,

(See 49 NEW, page 4)

Femme Fashions Find Flashy Foilables At G.S.W.C.

"Hello, hello. Yes, this is Fannie Fashion. Oh! You want to hear about my trip to GSWC. Well, I'll try to tell you some of the things I saw and I really saw good-looking clothes! Those girls certainly know how to dress.

Margaret Dutton and Inez Taylor were the first to wear the new long socks. They created quite a sensation, although those two girls are "first" in lots of things.



INEZ TAYLOR and MARGARET DUTTON

Among those strutting in "Sloppy Joe" sweaters are Ruth Reid, Doris Land, Sue Pritchett, and Miss Lowry, the riding instructor. They are very smart and offer a change from the usual slip-over. Angoras still hold their popularity however and are worn in dark and light shades. Ruthann Belloff and Gwendolyn Hendrick have gobs of them.

Pearls are being worn with sweaters but have lost their popularity of last year with the coming of many varied necklaces. Molly Fountain wears leaves around her neck and Elizabeth Bowen mixes leaves with acorns.

The ever-present hair-bow has evolved into the "beau-catcher" and is already being seen on Martha Wilkes, "Bits" Kleeman, Doris Harper, and Marlon Orr.

(See FEMME, page 4)

STUDENTS TO SELECT SUPERLATIVE SENIORS

Within the next few weeks the annual election of outstanding Seniors whose photographs will appear in the feature section of the Pine Cone will be held. Seniors are elected on the basis of leadership, personality and on their contributions to the campus. Eight students are chosen from the Senior Class, who are considered to most nearly portray that which GSWC represents.

Sixteen seniors are chosen by a committee appointed by the president of the Student Government Association. From this list of sixteen, the student body, by secret ballot, votes for eight. The eight students who receive the most votes in the election will have their pictures in the feature section of the yearbook.

YWCA Offers Personal Religion To Students

On large campuses Religious Emphasis week involves the presentation of ten or more speakers to the students. At G.S.W.C., since the enrollment is small, one speaker is sufficient for the week.

One speaker, here, is able to conduct enough forums, special interviews and discussions to contact all students, and allow Religious Emphasis week to be.

For many years Dr. W. A. Smart, Biblical professor of Emory University, has been the speaker for Religious Emphasis week on this campus. To the students who have heard him before his coming means that they will be able to continue from his last discussions, and carry on further into thought provoking conferences.

To those who hear him for the first time it

will mean a chance for re-valuation of fundamental and basic concepts of religion, a chance to obtain a working and effective principle for the place of religion in one's personal life.

To those who have heard Dr. Smart and have not, alike, it will mean a chance to find out if you have anything to evaluate at all, and if not, then to find out why you have nothing.

One of the purposes of a Religious Emphasis week is to aid the college student in formulating a personal religion which is not contrary to intelligence and will be effective in meeting every day problems as well as crises.

Religious Emphasis week is a period set aside for students to seek spiritual guidance and advice under the leadership of an outstanding religious worker.

Results of such a week may not show immediately, perhaps in later situations, the impressions obtained during the time filter through the mind and become conscious motivations.

That there is a definite need for this type of activity is not doubted, also, that if it reaches only a few, then it has, even yet, been worthwhile.

From An Uneasy

CHAIR. Cameras are tricky things—students beware of the fiend—there is no mercy. The first get-together of the entire CANOPY staff—a jamboree of note—the House in the Woods fairly shook.

Salutations to the Oomph Girl—a hard fought battle—Publicity Director can take it away—Zach nearly took it away.

Thanksgiving—two celebrations practically—we are thankful for gifts without season—for thoughts which bring the light of reason—for letters which reassure us of security and love.

Pilgrims came seeking freedom—Today we are at peace—enjoy a greater amount of freedom than do most countries—we are a living experiment.

As college youth, we can realize there is nothing to be gained by fighting—strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement. The college student will have an important hand in moulding that opinion.

"An Apple for the Teacher"—a good way to get, or to make an "A"—but suppose a teacher doesn't like apples—what then?

Term papers—book reports—outside readings—all begin to stack up with the approach of Fall Quarter exams.

A cheerful note is sounded—Christmas Festival—the puzzle of the year—who will be the fool? Rehearsals for dances—machines whirring—with costumes being busily made—raisins, oranges—scent of fruit in the air.

The Campus Canopy

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ORCHIDS

Go to JANE ELLEN SMITH upon her election to the Freshman class presidency! From all appearances she'll make history!

JUNIORS list "BITS" KLEEMAN and Jim SINEATH, MARTHA SUE and TOM CLAUS and last but not least, they have MARION-PORKY—and BOBBY.

MARY

Phoned in an ultimatum to HECKLE the other night—two letters a week, or else—Incidentally she is practicing enlarging pictures with a negative of the blond menace—

SOPHOMORES whose hearts throb at that certain man are: FLORRIE HINES, and well, there are two men in her life, BILLY B. and ROBERT W.—SHIRLEY HAYE and J. W.—and ANNABEL S. and WHIZ WISENBAKER, and not forgetting BUTCH and VA. BRIDGES.

CAMPUS CRUSHIES

Rule among all classes—among the SENIORS we have—MARY MC COY and "T" COPPAGE—their's is a diamond affair—RUTH W. and L. A. SCRUGGS also rate—and how about MONTINE and COTTON?

FRESHMEN aren't out either—JEWEL H. has SAM from QUITMAN, now at EMORY; MARY NEWTON and DONALD SHELL, DOROTHY WILKES has PERRY, while WILMA CODY concentrates on BOB CALHOUN.

Thanksgiving

The steamy spicy smell of mince pie, the moist fowl odor of cooking turkey—wisps of grey blue smoke rising from the flashing leaping flames—the cheerful chatter of expectant waiting—hurried bustling noises from the kitchen regions.

Giant yellow chrysanthemums on a rich brown fur—flying college pennants—excited gasps and roaring swelling yells—much backslapping and fond college memories brought out at home-coming games.

After dinner sighs of colossal contentment—too full for utterance—a sleepy aura invades the fireside groups all stuffed with turkey, cranberries—olives—pies and all things good to eat.

Laughter, love, pathos and tears mixed in stronger measure on this day of days—classroom echo loudly in their unaccustomed emptiness—dormitory halls send back the sounds of feet with renewed vigor. Libraries are deserted for the lighter veins of life—left alone to mice they stand as empty symbols of learning—to be repopulated by anxious students on the morrow.

America plays football, eats, sleeps, and laughs—over there the day is an empty mockery.

The skies resound with the awe-inspiring shrills of bombs—whistle shrilly with a chance ricocheting bullet—spatters violently with a machine gun's chatter—groans and cries—a bandage soaked in a brilliant hue—men, women and children left in awkward strangely still shapes—a weeping child—a woman—her eyes dried in tears—her heart still with horror and her mind benumbed by merciful death.

Thank God we are Americans; we can laugh and send roars blasting the skies—of college yells—unafraid, we watch a passing plane drift lazily by—we are at peace.

We Introduce

JANE ELLEN SMITH—recently elected Freshman Class President—medium height, slender, and attractive—her finely chiseled features are enhanced by brown hair, brown eyes, and a fair complexion.

Plans to study at the Fashion Academy in New York after finishing at G.S.W.C.—Jane Ellen chose G.S.W.C. because it is a liberal arts college—will major in English, and minor in speech.

Hates deceitful peoples—prefers tennis and horseback riding—Jane Ellen is guilty of going to sleep in the library when she should be pondering over the book—loathes to sleep late in the mornings.

Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh are favorites in the movie world—chooses a blond each time—has been going with Dan for four years, off and on.

Personality is a "must" with Jane Ellen when considering the stronger sex—changes her mind constantly about people—first impressions never seem to last—

Finds that college teaches greater adjustment in social activities—living in a dormitory is one aspect of college life which is absolutely pleasing to this newly elected class prexy—

Looks vivid in yellow—she is gay, light-hearted, and friendly—Jane Ellen loves to tease people—has all the possibilities for doing a good job of being class president.

Letter To The Editor

The word "gripe" is the ugliest word in the English language, in every aspect. The euphony of the term is almost unbearable, and the connotation is certainly unendurable.

Yet griping seems to be a favorite pastime on the campus, and a lot of valuable time is wasted. Students fuss about their workloads, and spend precious minutes expostulating upon how much they have to do—precious minutes that could be devoted to accomplishing some of these tasks.

One student, in the course of a "griping session", went so far

as to say, "It's so much trouble living. It takes too much time." If we can't take time to live, what business have we on this earth, and especially on this campus?

We hear groans and grumbles from hither and yon—and if we notice these students (or I might say residents) carefully, we find that they are the ones who never accomplish anything.

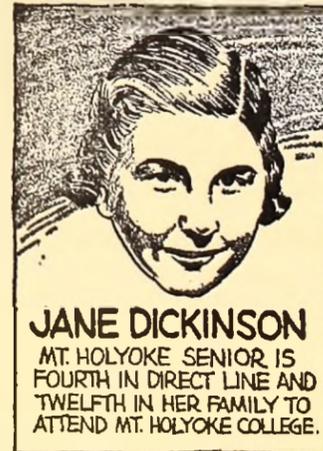
Those who do work don't like to listen to these things, so why should they be subjected to them from all sides? Why can't the grumblers mourn to themselves? That would suit us all.

Sincerely,

L. M. S.

CAMPUS CAMERA

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...



JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.



ELIZABETH WEHNER

COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE!



RUTH NEER

RUTH FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

BUCKSHOT

SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

Sketching

Steady, conscientious, serious, and yet jovial, Geraldine Bowen, takes life more seriously than the average modern happy-go-lucky college girl. With dignity worthy of any English lord she heads the IRC, yet she laughs loud and long at the most subtle of puns.

Consistently placed on the Dean's List, Geraldine has made an outstanding scholastic record. In the IRC she has climbed to the top. She has been treasurer, vice-president, and now holds the presidency.

Last year she was a delegate to the IRC convention held in Williamsburg and reported a wonderful time.

College—then what? Dene has visions of becoming a successful writer and having an exciting career. But back to reality, she will probably teach school.

A childhood dream of hers was to become president of the U. S.—her optimism bursting forth. She's never ridden in an airplane, but would like to fly, and fly.

Dene walks and talks in her sleep. Once while spending the night with a friend she got out of bed and dived over the sofa. She often wakes herself up talking.

Every now and then she startles her associates by appearing with a puffed up jaw or swollen eye—No battles, she insists—just allergic!

Quite an ardent baseball fan, Dene whole heartedly supported the Valdosta Trojans last season. As a participant, she likes archery. In high school she went in for basketball in a great big

way.

Thinks the radio about the dandiest of inventions—A childish belief was that little people lived inside and make it run, she always wanted to tear one open to see what made it work.

She's not in love—is not out to look for a Prince Charming—would spend her last dime for flowers.

Blue is her color—she loves hats but hates to wear them—hates squash!

Thinks Charlie McCarthy is tops in comedy and thoroughly appreciates Helen Duncan's witticisms.

She's a great admirer of Tennyson and Browning at the moment, she can't decide which of the two is better—envies Browning's zest for living. Her favorite author is Thomas Wolfe.

If she had her life to live over she wouldn't make any drastic changes but would like to correct some mistakes—doesn't believe in re-living situations.

A "little Abner" fan, she reads the comic strip daily—likes to dance and sing with Henry King and Kay Kyser—wouldn't mind at all if Horace Heidt would give her a ring some Tuesday evening. Her favorite radio program is Alec Templeton's—she thrills to strains of "The Blue Danube", "Caprice Venois", "Blues Serenade", and "I've Got You Under My Skin".

Tolerant, possessing insight into other people's problems, Dene possesses an enviable and sunny disposition.

Punke Gives Four Rules - How To Study

Dr. Harold H. Punke, professor of education and psychology, spoke to the Freshmen concerning the problem of how to study, during chapel period on Tuesday, November 14.

"One of the greatest difficulties that confronts a student when he enters college is learning how to study," said Dr. Punke. "To know how to think, to observe, to concentrate, to organize and to analyze, to be mentally efficient is a thing of experience.

Improving the effectiveness of one's study is a matter of developing 'good form' in reading, listening, observing, and thinking. There are several ways to improve one's method of study.

"First, one must develop an interest in the subject. Four good rules for developing interest are: acquire information about the subject, tie the new information to old bodies of knowledge, make the new information personal, and use the new knowledge by reading and talking about it.

"Effective study demands concentration and the ability to study is largely governed by the individual's surroundings — so make your surroundings com-

English Club Plans Debates

At the second meeting of the year, the English Club, which met in the Rotunda Tuesday, November 14, held a discussion on the subject "Why are we English majors, and as English majors, what is expected of us?"

Irwin Smith, president of the club, suggested plans for the year which were discussed. Some of the plans were: debates within the club, discussion of poetry by Dr. Harold Gulliver, and reading of a best-seller by each member of the club.

The following girls were welcomed as new members: Margaret Dutton, Molly Fountain, Mrs. Mary Lee Martindale, and Sara Adams.

fortable.

"Study in a quiet room. Do not try to study and listen to a popular radio program at the same time. Acquire the habit of taking notes. Learn to read fast. Have a certain time to study and look forward to that time as much as you look forward to going to the movies.

"Avoid wandering and day-dreaming. Force yourself to read rapidly and learn to skip wisely, hitting only the high spots. In this way, you can improve your study methods."

SCOOP !!
"IT" Soon To
Come. Campus
Invasion!
Who? What?
When?

WHAT'S IN A NAME

By DR. MARIAN E. FARBAR

The history of health education in colleges is interesting; it dates back not so many years and started in one of New England's best schools for boys, and —this may seem strange to you, though it smacks of the truth so definitely, that it's worth our study for a few minutes—it combined the Department of Speech, Physical Education and Health, (speech in the sense of voice culture: singing or speaking.)

With the growth of college enrollments, and the era of specializations, four separate departments have been formed. The word "Infirmary" is out of date except as it is used to designate the part of the Health Service where ill students may be hospitalized for a short period, when necessary.

So the first article in our series under the caption, "What's in a Name?" is to be on the subject of Health Service for the development of the positive phase of health, and showing the correlation and co-ordination of the subjects mentioned above, plus, and to streamline it, new conceptions of the oldest and most popular of all, the cook's department.

Frosh Society Purchases Books

Mary Williams, president of the Freshman Honor Society, recently announced that the project undertaken by the members for this quarter will be the purchasing of outstanding books. The members of the society will read them and at the end of the year the books will be presented to the college library.

Frances West, Eleanor Cook, and Leecy Ann Goodloe served on the committee that selected the books, which are, "Inside Asia", "Reaching for the Stars", "Beach Narcissus", and "Peculiar Treasure". The Society is planning another project which will be announced after the next meeting.

The Freshman Honor Society is made up of nineteen sophomores. Miss Louise Sawyer is Faculty Advisor.

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CHUBBIES
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Faculty's Fancy Turns To Bicycling

"Bicycles are frozen assets," says EDITH LOWRY, riding instructor of the college and bicycling enthusiast. "At least, you can say you are 'going out', and they do keep you company and how!" she explained "It's something to do," added ELIZABETH GARBUTT, secretary to Miss Hopper, who bought a bicycle solely for the purpose of providing enough exercise to keep her from walking to Brookwood. "Now I'm going twice as much," she smiled, "and eat heavenly."

The Bicycle Club, composed of faculty members and students

interested in bicycling, is rapidly growing on this campus. Seven members of the faculty and two freshmen have taken to wheels already. The latter are JACQUELINE SMITH and MARY JO MILLSAP. "It's so much fun to ride," they say. "We've had our bikes two weeks, and we ride whenever we find time."

The seven faculty members are Misses CARTER, GARBUTT, LARSEN, LOWRY, MOTTER, RICHTER, and TEASLEY. Miss Carter got her bicycle from Dr. Farbar, a former cycling enthusiast, when she bought a car last year. Miss Carter thinks bicycling's a marvelous sport.

Miss LARSEN, of the business office, became bicycle conscious two years ago when her mother won a bicycle and presented it to her. Now she loves to ride and has had only one recent accident, which, incidentally, occurred on Friday the thirteenth.

Recently, the "Cycling Six", Misses CARTER, GARBUTT, LOWRY, MOTTER, RICHTER and TEASLEY rode "until they couldn't go any further" on a cycling picnic. "We stopped near a beautiful little swamp," wailed Miss Lowry, "and now we have malaria, and our bicycles are simply on their last wheels!" Miss Lowry originally bought hers to ride to the stables, but now must avoid acorns because "Pegasus'" tires are so bad.

Miss Motter, petite voice teacher, rode a child's bicycle on the excursion where they drank paraffin coffee (one-half sugar and one-half grounds), ate terrible hot dogs and pretty good fig newtons.

Anyway, bicycles are the rage around here. The campus is going English and bah jove, you can have a jolly good time on a bicycle! Even Miss Teasley has bought her own—named JOSEPHAT.

—By Louie Peoples

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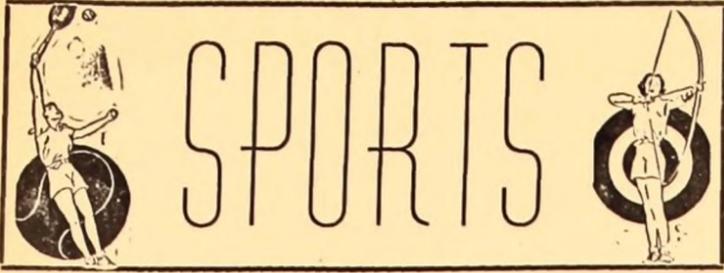
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SPORTS

LAMBDA AND KAPPAS SHARE

There were thrills and spills on the green Wednesday afternoon when the Lambdas split honors with the Kappas in a double-header event. Kappas were winners by a close margin in the basketball game, while the Lambdas walked away with all honors in the fistball games.

The final score in the basketball game was: Kappas 8, Lambdas 6. It was decidedly a feat of close guarding. Out of the performers, it is hard to choose particular stars, but Captain Harp and Norton of the Kappas, and Fender and Roberts of the Lambdas, were outstanding in the field of action.

CLOSE FIGHT WITNESSED

Both teams were held scoreless until Harp broke the ice by a shot in the last few minutes of the second quarter, followed by a tally by Reid. The score at the half was 4-0.

Early in the third quarter, Fender made the first score for the Lambdas. Then came another Kappa goal shot by Minchew. Land came through with another Lambda tally, which was immediately followed up by one from Harp for the Kappas. Before the final whistle Fender completed another for the Lambdas, thus leaving the score 8-6.

BASKETBALL LINEUPS

Line-ups were as follows:

Reid (2)	f.	Land (2)
Minchew (2)	f.	Fender (4)
Harp (4) C	cf.	Landstreet (C)
O'neal	g.	Coleman
Moore	g.	Dunbar
Norton	g.	Mullis

Sub: Kappas, Roberts.

Officials: E. Wilson, V. Zachert. Scorers: Geraldine Hill and Louise Bell.

OLD FAITHFUL

In the fistball games, the Lambdas were top scorers. Excellent teamwork was seen on both sides. Five members of the Lambda team—Summer, Campbell, Mundy, Coppage, and Heald—were mainstays of last year's team, and again proved their ability on the court. The Brim family and Zach were outstanding players for the Kappas. Zach's playing looked like that of an experienced player even though it was her first time on a fistball court.

The lineups consisted of: Lambdas—Campbell, Summer, Mundy, Coppage, Heald, Parrish, J. McLeod, R. McLeod; Kappas—E. Brim, M. A. Brim, Zachert, Cody, Mann, Lambert, Poss, Blackburn.

Officials were: E. Wilson, R. Reid, referees, and D. Thomas, scorekeeper.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Faculty members of GSWC were entertained this afternoon by the Sports Club with a Sports Tea from four o'clock to six o'clock. The Sports Council, the executive body of the club, was in charge of the traditional entertainment.

Each member of the council had charge of one or two faculty members to see that they each participated in some sport offered by the club. A number of students participated in sports games with the faculty.

After the games, light refreshments were served in the gym. Sara and Elizabeth Garbutt composed the refreshment committee.

First Student Recital Presented

Piano, voice and speech students of GSWC combined to offer a varied and interesting program on Tuesday afternoon in the college auditorium.

The student recital, which was the first to be given this year included the work of students of Miss Gladys Warren, and Mr. Herbert Kraft in piano, of Miss Marie Motter in voice, and of Miss Louise Sawyer in readings.

Opening the program, Betty Barns played "Br'er Rabbit" by MacDowell. Mildred Harris sang "Cradle Song" by Arnold Box and "Love's on the Highroad" by J. H. Rogers.

Tschaikowsky's composition, "Troika" was played by Lois Christian followed by Browning's "Youth and Art" read by Curtis Whately. Eleanor Cook gave her interpretation of "Southland Zephyrs" by Mana-Zucca.

"In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff and "Philosophy" by Emmell were sung by Jackle Abrahams. Following these Nell Southwell read "The Wisdom of King Solomon," by Roark Bradford.

On the piano Hazel Williams presented "Scherzo a Capriccio" by Mendelssohn. Dorothy Wilkes read "The Ballad of the Harp," by Millay.

Closing the program, Eleanor Morgan sang "Kashmiri Song," by Amy Woodforde-Flinden and "A Robin Sang in the Elm Tree" by Richard Kountz.

Campus Activities

Tuesday evening, November 14, at eight o'clock in the House in the Woods, Dr. Marian E. Farbar, the only woman member of the South Georgia Medical Society, entertained the doctors and their wives with a buffet dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Reade and Miss Hopper were guests.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger spoke Monday, November 13, before the Lions Club of Homerville on Canada's Place in the Present War. Dr. Durrenberger studied in Canada last summer on a fellowship from the Carnegie Endowment.

Wednesday, November 15, at 1 o'clock, the Readers Forum had a luncheon at the House in the Woods. Mrs. Gertrude Odum was the leader. "The Children of God" was discussed.

At the second meeting of the Math-Science Club, Thursday evening, November 16, the Biology division had charge of the program. Mary Jane Jones, leader of the Biology division, was in charge.

Mr. Tom Freeman leader of athletics and assistant professor of Biology at Emory Junior, was guest speaker for the evening. His talk was based on the Emory Biology Camp held in Florida last summer.

Hartsfield . . .

(Continued from page 1)

member of the Kappa Sports Club. On the college placement exams she made an outstanding record.

While a student at Moultrie High School, Miss Hartsfield was a member of the Honor Society, representative to Student Council, and assistant secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y. Rose McLeod and Rosemary Stein were also nominated for the office.

Jane Ellen Smith, who was elected president of the Freshman class last week, was introduced at the conference Tuesday. She expressed the hope that the Freshman Class would have a very successful year and one that would be full of companionship and cooperation.

The president of the Junior Class, Margaret Burns, invited the Freshmen to attend Dr. W. A. Smart's lectures during his stay on campus. Carolyn Williams, vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and also a member of the sister class, announced that students would be given an opportunity to have personal interviews with Dr. Smart.

Femme . . .

(Continued from page 1)

M. C. Abernathy, the Senior class president carries a fur muff with a bright-colored costume suit and looks like a "going to church" picture out of Vogue.

Red is THE color and is becomingly worn by Payne Brown and Virginia Bridges. Manufacturers are making red dresses, belts, hats, shoes, gloves, pocket-books, and even underclothes to satisfy woman's new craze.

Oh me, I could go about style at GSWC forever but I've got to get busy passing "what's smart" on the other colleges. Goodbye."

Central Missouri State Teachers College men have established an escort service for co-eds on their campus.

Oomph . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Walt Williams, of Brookwood, and also the campus politician, wouldn't commit himself; rather he hedged around to keep from naming one certain girl as his choice of Oomph Girl, but Dr. Walt did say, "If you'll come back later I'll tell you who is my preference because GSWC has really got oomph." On going back to see Dr. Walt he still wouldn't divulge the then still debated question of whom should carry the title.

The interviewer made an attempt to get an opinion from the only co-ed at the college, Walter McDaniel. But he also successfully dodged the issue.

Buddy McCrary, at Brookwood, said, "Oomph girl—goodness!" Whereupon he named a list of girls, whom he thought had oomph, too extensive to include here.

Dr. Sapelo Treanor, professor of French, spoke Thursday evening to the French Club on her experiences in Paris last winter, when she was abroad completing research.

Religious . . .

(Continued from page 1)

minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was born in Newberry, S. C., and received his B.A. from Vanderbilt 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 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.

Spring dance week end at Wesleyan University cost students \$190 an hour for the 48 hours.

PROOFS FOR THE PINE CONE MUST BE RETURNED TO BLACKBURN'S BEFORE XMAS HOLIDAYS

ACP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

es and universities over the entire United States. It carries tips for news and feature editors, and a collegiate review.

The article which attracted the attention of the ACP Feature Service was, "Transfers Find GSWC Different, But Friendly." written by Louie Peoples. In the story, Miss Peoples interviewed the nine transfers to find out their impressions of the college.

49 New . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Anne Kennon, Margaret King, Helen Kirk, Marguerite LaHood, Corrine Smith, Helen Smith, Carolyn Stump, Ruth Taylor, Stella Taylor, Ruth Tullis.

Others are Sara Wade, Henrietta Walker, Mary Frances Johnson, Mary Martha Watson, Betty Williams, Ray Lazarus, Katherine McDonald, Sara Frances Meadows, Mary Jean Means, Evelyn O'Neal, Willard Parrish, Leonora Peoples, Marcella Plowden, Marian Posey, Mary Powell, Evelyn Saunders, Marion Shannon.

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PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

THEATRE
JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.

FRIDAY ONLY
FRANCHOT TONE in FAST AND FURIOUS

SATURDAY ONLY
JOE E. BROWN & MARTHA RAYE in \$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN

MONDAY & TUESDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR & JOHN HOWARD in DISPUTED PASSAGE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JOHN GARDFIELD & PRISCILLA LANE in DUST BE MY DESTINY