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NUMBER 1.

Regents Allocate \$20,000 For Buildings And Repairs

Modern Central Heating Plant To Be Erected; Plans For Store Are Underway

During the summer a sum of \$20,000 was allocated to GSWC by the Regents of the University System for the erection of a modern central heating plant and for necessary repairs to other buildings on the campus. Also preliminary plans have been made for a student store to house the country store, the post office and the bookstore.

Plans for the heating plant are being drawn in the office of the Supervising Engineer of the University System and will be completed within the next week. It will be located in the south woods near the stables. It is hoped that the plant will be accepted by the United States government as a W. P. A. project.

The present plant has two fifty horsepower boilers. These will be used in the new plant in addition to at least one two hundred horsepower boiler. Hot water will be furnished from the new plant and the present hot water heating plant in the basement of Converse will be removed. New pipe lines will be established throughout the campus.

And a one hundred foot smoke stack will be used in order to do away with the smoke nuisance. The old plant will be dismantled and landscaping will be done there.

The location of the new store building will be on back campus west of the colonnade between Converse and Ashley halls. It will be constructed so that it can be moved easily if necessary.

Many improvements have been made on the campus. Approximately \$1100 have been spent on painting and repairs. New maple furniture has been ordered for additional rooms in Senior Hall. A new gas range has been installed in the kitchen, and a new dishwasher has been ordered.

Plans for other improvements are under consideration.

Faculty Travels Many Routes During Vacation

After vacationing in widely scattered parts of the country, the various members of the GSWC faculty have returned for the opening of the fall quarter.

Dr. Frank Reade and family spent the summer at their camp in Virginia. Miss Annie P. Hopper visited in Texas and Mississippi.

Miss Louise Sawyer was at her home in Monmouth, Ill., and at Columbia. Miss Gladys Warren visited in Asheville, N. C., Atlanta, and Jacksonville.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, with his family visited relatives in Texas; Dr. Harold Gulliver and family visited in Connecticut. Miss Leonora Ivey was the guest of relatives in Boston, Ga., and did special work in Boston, Mass. Miss Elizabeth McRee went to Detroit; Dr. Beatrice Nevins studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Sapelo Treanor spent the summer at her home in Athens; Dr. Eleanor Brink had a western

75 Students Earn A Third Of Their College Expenses

Seventy-five G. S. W. C. students are earning approximately one-third of their college expenses this year through part time as professors assistants, dining hall waitresses, library workers, playground supervisors, and dormitory hostesses. Part time work students are selected according to their need, scholastic standing and ability.

The N. Y. A. allotment for G. S. W. C. is \$4,455. The College payroll for student aid is \$2,500. The college received \$1000 from the donor of the September 14 Fund. Two leading citizens of Valdosta have made a \$150 loan fund available.

For the past six years, G. S. W. C. students have received aid from the National Youth Administration. Miss Mildred Teasley, publicity and placement director, is in charge of N. Y. A. on the campus.

Meet The Men

At The First Dance Of The Year, Saturday Night, Eight O'Clock In The Recreation Hall, Wear Sports Clothes, No Script.

tour; Dr. Lena J. Hawks and mother, Mrs. Hawks were at Montreat, N. C. Miss Ruth Carpenter was at her home in Eiberton; Miss Janie Bush spent her summer at home in Barnesville.

Miss Matilda Calloway, after teaching at the University of Georgia summer school, visited in Montevallo, Ala. Miss Mildred Larsen had an extensive tour of South America.

Miss Marie Motter was at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Edith Lowry was at her Bedford, Va. home. Dr. H. H. Punke was in Chicago doing special work. Miss Lillian Patterson was in Cordele; Mrs. Eva Shriville visited in Miami and Chipley, Fla.; Miss Marjorie Carter spent the summer at her home in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Marian Farbar was in Illinois; Mrs. Caroline P. Thomas vacationed at Daytona Beach and Mrs. W. A. Pardee took a short trip to New York.

Martin Heads Lecture Series For Freshmen

Sara Cathrine Martin, President of the Sophomore class will inaugurate the traditional series of lectures to the Freshmen Monday, September 23, in the auditorium at 7:15. Her subject will be "How To Win Friends."

Miss Elizabeth Garbutt, assistant to the Dean of Women, will discuss "Living Up To Yourself on Tuesday night, September 24.

"Choosing Wisely" will be the topic of Mrs. Gatewood Workman of Valdosta, on Wednesday night, September 25. Mrs. Workman received her A. B. degree from GSWC. She is a former SGA President and was assistant to Miss Hopper following her graduation.

The secretary of the Sports Club, Margaret Dutton will lecture on "What It Means To be A College Woman", Friday night, September 27.

These lectures are held annually as part of the Freshman Orientation program.

Try-Outs For Canopy Staff To Begin Wednesday

Annual tryouts to fill the vacancies on the CAMPUS CANOPY staff will begin on Wednesday, September 25. Anyone interested in Newspaper work is asked to attend this first meeting in room 3 of the Administration Building at 7 o'clock.

Approximately 12 reporters and 2 typists positions are to be filled. Those trying out for reporters will be given instruction, and will be allowed to have actual experience in newspaper writing. The new staff members will be selected on the basis of their ability as shown in actual practice.

Tests will be given the typists, and they will be selected on a basis of speed and accuracy.

Plans for selecting members of the Business staff have not been completed, but will be announced soon.

All of these positions carry points toward the G. S. W. C. leadership emblems.

They're In The Dog House Now

It's true— every dog has its day! Or at least the Duke and Duchess find it that way.

By the way have you met the Duke and Duchess of Converse Hall? We were introduced to them Thursday night by ETNA JANE KENT and ANNE BOLTON of Tifton and we're simply wild about them. They're darling black twin scotties— and life-size. Anne and Etma Jane, their owners, are so crazy about them that they have even named their room for them— it's been christened The Dog House!

The beds which have been made up to look like studio couches are trimmed with pink and blue stripes and the curtains are made of the same material.

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Orientation Week Will Continue Through Monday

Y. W. C. A., Government Association, President Council, and Faculty Cooperating In Program

Punke And Mallory Switch Education Posts

Dr. Harold Punke leaves Sunday for Athens where he will teach in the Department of Education at the University of Georgia. Mr. Eugene Mallory, B. L., L.B., M.A., will teach as the exchange professor in the G. S. W. C. Education Department. He has taught at the Georgia State Teachers College in Athens, in the law school at Mercer, and in the Social Science Department at the University of Georgia.

Miss Lottie Reed of Winston Salem, North Carolina, assistant librarian, will arrive Sunday. Miss Reed has a B. A. from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and a B. A. in Library Science from the University of North Carolina. Since October, 1938, she has been a member of the University of North Carolina Library Staff. Miss Reed replaces Miss Lillian Patterson, new head librarian, who succeeds Mrs. Homer Morganthaler, the former Miss Evelyn Dearison, who has resigned.

Miss Hazel Williams, A. B. in Music from G. S. W. C. is the new accompanist for Miss Marie Motter, voice instructor.

Miss Lottie Reid, of Atlanta, secretary to Dean Hawkes, is to complete work toward her degree at G. S. W. C.

College Bull Session

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.— College "bull sessions" can become an instrument of extreme value in thought development according to Dean Maxwell R. Keleo, of Westminster College.

Instead of discussing love affairs and clothes, however, Dean Keleo proposes serious subjects such as social legislation.

P. O. Makes Polecats As Pets Unpopular On Campus

By Jacquie Smith

This is the tale of a brainstorm—and a pretty good brainstorm at that— of Mr. J. D. Dusenbury's. Mr. Dusenbury, the college business manager, heard that skunks were very efficient rat exterminators, so he procured four of the foul-smelling things hoping that they would be useful in ridding the premises of mice.

During the summer vacation three young skunks were properly deskunked by the veterinarian, but the fourth one still had a trace of p. o. (polecat odor). For a time all went well; however, with the opening of college activities things began to happen fast.

When Miss Hopper returned from her vacation, she found— not a man— but a skunk under her bed. In spite of the fact that the pretty little animals had been deodorized there were some people who found them disconcerting.

Among these people was Mr. Goodson, a painter. Mr. Goodson

Freshman Orientation week at GSWC officially on Wednesday, September 18 at Freshman Assembly and will continue through Tuesday, September 24. The Government Association and the Young Womens Christian Association are jointly responsible for Orientation week, with administrative cooperation. Members of the YWCA cabinet, President's Council, and government association reported early in the week to make plans for the new-comers.

The Orientation program has included introducing freshmen to each other and to the faculty, studying the rules and requirements for membership in the YWCA and government Association, giving parties and informal "get-togethers", and acquainting the new students with the college customs, songs, and traditions.

On Wednesday, the YWCA entertained with a Gypsy party. On Thursday night a skit based on Greek mythology, "Pygmalion and Galatea", was presented. On Friday night, the Freshmen attended the opening of the football season in Valdosta.

Entertainments Continued

Various plans have been made for the remainder of the orientation period. The initial dance of the year will be held on Saturday night at eight o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon, members of the Rotary Club of Valdosta will take the freshmen to ride and show them the sights of Valdosta. Sunday night Vespers will be held in the auditorium at 6:45 with Miss Annie P. Hopper as speaker.

On Monday night the Sports Club will have charge of the entertainment, the nature of which has not yet been revealed.

During the week, ability, aptitude and intelligence tests, prescribed by the University System has been given by faculty members. The freshmen have also been holding daily conferences with faculty advisors.

saw one of the little furry things trotting along a corridor, and he proceeded to chase it to the door with a broom. As luck would have it, he had chosen the skunk with p.o. as the object of his lack of affection.

Some of the girls saw one of the animals running about in the buildings. Not knowing of the experiment, the girls were a bit dismayed. Explanation follows. But it was deemed best to keep the animals penned up and not permit them to run at large, for fear of exciting consequences.

Two of the skunks, for some unknown reason, just could not bear up under the strain of civilization. Consequently, there are only two of the little fellows on the campus. They are confined to pens and given their freedom only under the proper supervision and only in places where mice are

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Welcome, Freshmen!

GSWC and the Campus Canopy welcome you. Upon entering college you have availed yourself of a veritable "new world." You have closed the doors on your high school careers and have come to make yourselves an important cog in the machinery of college life.

You, freshmen, will be the men and women of tomorrow. Since this is true, it is your duty and privilege to prepare yourselves to the very best of your abilities for the life that comes after college.

You will not only obtain knowledge from books, but will learn much from your participation in athletics, clubs, and other activities which constitute an important aspect of college life. You will learn to live with people, to get along with them, and to better understand them. You will learn to think for yourselves, and will develop a sense of life's responsibilities.

Then, there is your class work. Don't think for a minute that college is like a slot machine. It definitely is not, for if you put your nickle of attempt into your school work, you will always hit a jackpot that pays with self confidence, stimulus to ambition, and finally, a livelihood beyond that of the mob. Think of it! Everytime you will hit the jackpot. All of this is for you if you have nerve enough to tackle a hard job.

Education is the best investment that exists, for whatever you put into college is returned to you in dividends that are doubled in value.

Just A Little Word

By Louie Peeples

Welcome to THE college of the South! We greet you not with misgivings but with the best of intentions and attentions — hats off to the girls who know how to choose!

Perhaps the attention you've received the most so far has been advice, and plenty of it. This is more intention than attention, we grant you that knowing that advice may be defined as something we hear and impart but somehow fail to follow. Would you like some more? We offer this: When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in college, just be yourself ---- and lots of luck --- not that you'll need it, but it is hard to be yourself, especially this first week of college life. The social strain 'steriffic!

As far as studies are concerned, we can't tell you to study enough. You'll find that out soon enough — about mid-term. Then you have the upperclassmen's fullest sympathy ----

It looks as though a top-ranking freshman class is on the verge— who knows they may have some advice for us veterans, not disabled, we hope, only experienced.

Anyway, we hope you find college life thrilling enough to stay four years, and then leave it thrilled enough --- to find a thrill in a better life!



Cited for the Cross de Cute taste: The two Scotties on the Frosh beds—page ANNE BOLTON and ETTA JANE KENT. Then there are the teddy bears—via FREDDY NUNN and MARGARET (Tunkie) CULPEPPER—and FREDAS and HELEN KENT'S room— the girls have something there.

Upperclassman observation: "The cutest freshmen this year— and they have the cutest rooms!"

Introducing MARTHA SUMMER, ye editor's sister and— assistant— a history major— with journalistic ability, who tells of the fetching note boxes on freshman doors.

And the MCGILL sisters take a bow—Jean and Inez.

We're awfully glad: PAULINE O'QUINN decided on dormitory life; MARY THAXTER BOWEN has a picture in uniform; PAUL TURRENTINE visited RUNELLE PRANCE (the first masculine visitor of the year— how's Runelle doing?); and BUDDY McCRARY came to the Gypsy Party to do a bit of jiving with CHARLOTTE DAVENPORT.

Jolly playmates before college: PHYLLIS STORY and HAZEL ROGERS—their room's in dashing red! Hazel's only regret is leaving Macon just as Mercer opened—but then colleges just 'air' that way, chile. Cheer up!

Brown eyes and all that goes with them: JEANNETTE SMITH.

Lights! Camera! Action! And the "little librarian", Miss Deariso, stole the march on us by her march down the aisle—congratulations and the best of wishes! Matrimonially speaking though—Frances Middleton forsakes her Senior year for Clyde— but— wouldn't we all?

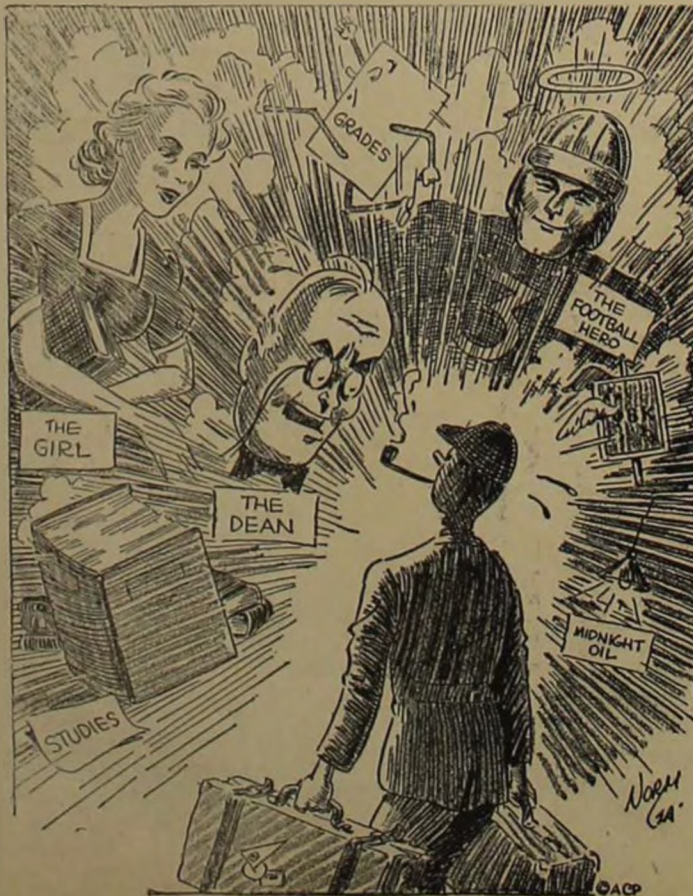
A Root and A Toot for Dame Teasley—pardon—Madame—at the Gypsy Pandemonium— a swish and a sway for Margaret Burns and the other Fortune tellers—What futures!

Added attraction: Anna Jean Kelley, the only Northerner we've met so far. Distraction: the two Etheridge girls who dress alike— and keep us guessing.

Famed addition: "Sis" Williams to the Country Store— and the repertoire increases. But a noticed subtraction— deah ole Zach—who still shows an interest in campus doings.

It must be love: Mary Anne Isom missed the party to write to HIM at Dahlonga— tch! tch! tch!

Campus Camera



We Challenge You

By Maxwell Williams

Here's consolation for the Freshmen— All things grow; Consolation does not lie in the fact that things grow backward, but in the wonderful reality that life goes forward as one gathers strength within himself.

Most of you are still unable to realize that you have become a college student; that you are now enjoying a privilege which few obtain and many want. You have the chance to grow with the aid of friends, teachers, books, new ideas, and new ways of living. By making the most of that opportunity you shall grow within yourself.

When you have become an unprejudiced master of your environment you will feel yourself growing in mind and body and find satisfaction in a broadening intellect and a wholesome life. That is what college offers: what we hope you gain. Do not seek for them for yourself but gain them through giving of yourself to the best that life offers.

An ideal is a ladder to success and only by making use of your ideals will you scale the ladder.

We challenge you to grow in the ways that make growth worthwhile and to live for those principles which shall make you happiest.

When you have understood this fact by a practical application of it in your academic and dormitory life, then you will be glad that you are living and will live your life with the consolation that all things grow!!!

From An Uneasy

Chair. And uneasy it is, what with most of the staff still absent— but we'll carry on ---- as Dr. Hawkes said in Freshman Assembly (and she DOES say it every year) this looks like it's going to be the best Freshman class yet ---- this first issue is dedicated to the class of '44 ---- the present Freshman Class and in doing so— we wish them a successful and Happy Year.

The Seniors are beginning their maneuvers early with the sale of G.S.W.C. stickers ---- the YWCA is busy with parties and entertainment ---- the S.G.A. is busy with the instruction of Freshman ---- in fact, everybody's busy --- the campus is buzzing with activity ---- and the first issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY for 1940-41 is going to press.

Quotes And Unquotes

By A. Copy Catt

With freshmen everywhere, it seems proper to begin this column, which has the sole purpose of amusing CANOPY readers, with this little bit of poetic tribute.

Rock abye freshie
On the tree top,
As long as you study
Your grades will not drop,
But if you neglect
Your grades will fall,
And down will come freshie
Report card and all.

And in tribute to the Seniors of last year, we publish an ingenious poem, "Graduates Lament".

I'm well educated;
'Tis easy to see,
The world's at my feet,
For I have my A. B.
M. A. will come next;
Then, of course, Ph. D.
But I'd chuck it all
For a good J. O. B.

Education of the Freshmen is not as elementary as that of some students. As a necessary part of their education, rich little boys and girls at a New York school are taught how to walk up and down stairs. Living in elevator apartments, they never use stairs and have to be trained.

University of Cincinnati students say there are always two kinds:

In a fraternity: Those who eat and those who go hungry.

In a sorority: Girls who like orchids and girls who have dates.

In class: Those who talk to the professor after class and those who get C, or less.

At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermish.

In an activity: Those who work and those who get all the credit.

At a particularly loud clap of thunder, a lady walking along a London street involuntarily and visibly started, "It's all right, lidy," said a passing street urchin. "It's not 'Itler, it's Gawd."

Mary Freshman Begins Her College Career

By Susie McKey

"Mary! Oh, Mary! Get up dear, it's eight o'clock!"



"Yes, Mother— Ho hum. Gee, but I'm sleepy! Gosh all fish hooks! I forgot all about my train leaving at nine and I haven't even finished packing yet."



With a hop, skip, and a primp little Mary bounds out of bed as if a cannon ball had hit her. She tears around like mad throwing in her panties, toothbrush, and that very special picture of "him." Her trunk is filled to the brim now but she just can't leave without her favorite beer jacket and that ever so comfortable pair of "slightly soiled" saddle oxfords, now can she?

"Oh, Johnny! Come here a minute, will you?"

"Gee, whiz, Sis, can't you women ever do anything for yourself?"

"Please, Johnny. It won't take but a minute."

Well, o. k. then. What do you want?"

"Just sit on my trunk a second

until I can get this lock to fasten. There that's got it."

"Mary, do hurry, or you'll get left!"

"Yes, Mother, I'm coming! Where did you put my 'beanie'? Never mind I've found it. Let's go!"



Southbound train leaving on track number five— Atlanta, Griffin, Macon, Cordele, Adel, Hahira, Valdosta! All aboard!

"I guess that means me, Mother."

"Goodbye, Mary, dear. Don't forget to write."

"Yes, Mother."

Atlanta, Griffin, Macon, Cordele, Adel, Hahira, Valdosta! All aboard!

It's nine o'clock Monday morning and our little Mary is on her way to GSWC and on the road to being a college woman.



Mary arrives at the Valdosta station where she is met by a special reception committee which is composed of some of the upper classmen of GSWC. After the necessary introductions, Mary

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Regulations For Use Of Swimming Pool Announced

Miss Marjorie Carter, Swimming Director announced today the rules and regulations for the use of the swimming pool. The directions as listed below are to be read carefully and following closely:

1. Shower before entering pool —(if suntan oil has been used you must use hot shower and soap.)
2. Foot baths must be used before and after swimming.
3. Ear drops are available—bathers are advised to use them.
4. Caps should always be worn in the pool.
5. Wool suits are not to be used without special permission.
6. Street shoes must be kept off the diving board and the rim of the pool.
7. POOL NOT TO BE USED AS FOLLOWS:

- a. Within an hour after eating —(within 2 hours after a heavy meal.)
- b. Unless a life guard is on duty.
- c. If suffering from cold, sore throat or skin infection unless by special permission of school physician.
- d. During a thunder storm.
- e. On a hot day immediately after strenuous exercise.

Purpose Of Y. W. C. A. Is To Help Each Student

By Annie Angler

each girl on Campus.

The YWCA states its purpose—to help each girl in school develop into a more intelligent Christian student. Its leaders are more concerned with individual personalities than with putting over a program. The activities of the Y are to be carried out in terms of individual and collective needs.

To further this purpose the Cabinet members held a pre-school retreat in which plans were made for the coming year.

The first meeting was held after a supper in the activities House. There the President outlined the reasons for the Retreat and the objectives toward which the group must work. The meeting closed with a candlelight worship service on the use of Silence in True Worship.

On Sunday morning the cabinet attended the First Christian Church to hear Reverend Dickinson's talk addressed to students who are going away from home.

Throughout discussions Sunday and Monday the cabinet considered problems of the Y objectively and made plans so that the Association would mean the most to

Among the new projects this year will be plans for the direction of Freshmen and Sophomore Councils.

The most interesting part of the YWCA to Freshmen will be the Freshmen Council. This council brings Freshmen closer together and brings them closer to the Y. The first meetings of both Freshman and Sophomore councils, which will be announced later, will explain the purpose of such councils and then place on campus as part of the YWCA.

The Retreat closed Monday night with a candlelight service on The Power of Faith in Achieving the Seemingly Impossible.

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That's GSWC

By Louie Peeples

Moonlight walks and conversation with the pines --- Spanish architecture against heavenly sunsets --- Rotunda teas and receptions for the Artists --- a jitterbug session before and after --- that dash to the dining room --- the cats on the library and unicorn on Senior Hall --- to keep an eye on the very upper-classmen --- Vespers and stockings on Thursday evenings --- formals and dances the calendar round --- the palms in front --- and the very bright green benches --- and enthusiastic yells --- refreshing swims in an open pool --- bicycles competing in name and speed --- abandoned books on the Ad hall steps --- the latest fashions on parade --- everywhere --- Ye Christmas Festival and carol singing --- the thumbing of rides and anxious faces --- the Crowning of May Queen --- and a dance to the end --- Gym classes --- and the tennis courts crowded --- the Emory visitors --- on frequent occasions --- initiations --- playmates and friends --- the light in the dome on very black nights --- tests with regularity --- and bull sessions 'til the wee hours --- goings and returnings --- and cheery greetings --- "Little Sister" remembrances --- and alert night-watchmen --- exciting trips and class loyalties --- Canopy headlines and annual deadlines --- music in the Rec House --- and horses near the park --- a rambling bridge and smiling azaleas --- four years of this --- and then graduation!

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The pictures on the wall are of many varieties of flowers, and the room is well-lighted with pin-up and floor lamps. In one corner you'll find a regular gallery of photographs, and, of course, there's lots of pennants and "No Smoking Please" signs. As an added attraction ETNA JANE has brought along her collection of perfume bottles—eight-four and all different! One is an old-fashioned lamp with the perfume in the imitation wick.

The Duke and Duchess seem well-pleased with their room and Sunday they'll be joined by Billy, another dog. Billy has been in the family for ten years where he has served faithfully as a door-stop and now he will continue his services at college. He should like it here for he'll have a mighty cute home, darling playmates, and swell owners! So— from now on, I guess it's the Dog House for us!

Mary

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speeds away in a taxi to get her first look at the college campus. There nestled among the pines of South Georgia, is GSWC; and on the left side of the administration building, is Converse Hall, Mary's new home.



The first week of Mary's college career is chiefly one of Orientation—standing placement tests, learning how to study. What is expected of the college freshmen and constitutes a general getting acquainted session.

But all work and no play, makes Mary a dull girl, so let's turn to the social side of things. It won't take Mary long to learn where the country store is. And really manager Williams has made it look quite classy this year—tables and everything! And such hot dogs—just like caviar! Just think—toasted sandwiches for only five cents (one nickel)! And if you don't know what B. W. stands for you'll soon learn, for there's nothing like a good ote Brookwood dope to give you a pick up. And don't tell anybody I told you now, but it's also a good place to increase that "date" line of yours.



And talking about jam sessions—my, oh, my! Those GSWC Saturday night jamborees are just about tops in entertainment! You'll hear Glenn Miller, T. Dorsey, Atrise Shaw, Fats Waller, Blue Baron, and lots of others for only fifteen cents! And incidentally you might meet somebody you like.

But what we're really trying to say is "Welcome, Freshmen!" If we can help you in any way, let us know and we will do our best for you. We welcome you because

To The Freshmen

By Annie P. Hopper

A landowner once invited four young men to spend their summer vacation on his small, rocky farm. He promised to give them anything of value they might find there.

When they arrived one looked the situation over and said, "Nothing to do, nothing to see, how shall I pass the time here!"

The second glanced over the winding valley, saw the fleeting beauty of it and spent happy hours with his palette putting the scene on canvas. The third, a trained biologist, collected and classified the rare plants of the region. The last, a geologist, lost himself in studying the rocks and soil. He found nuggets of gold to increase his meager budget. Each found what he was looking for.

Freshmen, you will find in college what you look for. There is beauty, health, happiness, and friends to be found there. There are opportunities for growth, for service, for enrichment, and for spiritual development. Look for the thing you most want and you will find it. Indifference and boredom is the sign of mental mediocrity. To those alert and interested each day unfolds rare beauty and fresh opportunities. Keep your minds and hearts open, and may your Freshman year be the best you have had. Here's to you, Freshmen!

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known to abound.

Miss Mildred Teasley, who seems to be an authority on these particular skunks, insists that demusked polecats make as good pets as cats. Certainly skunks are just as pretty. G.S.W.C. students who think they might enjoy having a deodorized skunk for a pet please refer to Number 720 In The Book: No Pets Allowed in Rooms.

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All of the colleges in the system have R. O. T. C. units, and Georgia Tech has a naval training unit that has attracted national attention.

The military department of the North Georgia College at Dahlonega has won special commendation from the United States War Department and that school has been designated as one of the eight essentially military colleges in the country, according to a report sent the Board of Regents by President J. C. Rogers.

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