

Petty To Steer Freshman Class



Mildred Harris and Anna May Pryor, voice students, enjoyed chatting with Minna Hecker about her concert here Tuesday evening.

Minna Hecker Gives Interview Following Performance

Sara Katherine Martin Questions Colorature Soprano Backstage

More exciting than talking with Katharine Cornell was our interview with Minna Hecker Tuesday night. Her splendid performance on stage was ended but another even more interesting performance was taking place back stage. Miss Hecker, charming, gracious, having a delightful personality, was entertaining her audience of ardent admirers, and interest was at fever heat. Mr. Hodgson was there, joking with Miss Hecker, Dr. Reade was there to lend moral support, Mr. Kraft was on hand to record the interview, and we stood by all thrilled and everything.

Wonderful Audience

With a piece of crumpled green paper of question in my hand we swallowed the lump in our throat and asked timidly: "What did you think of the reaction of our audience?" Before we could finish she hollered with an almost deafening yell: "It's wonderful! Wonderful!" We beamed, and asked what she thought of Hugh Hodgson's Music Appreciation Program Idea. She answered that she thought it was a splendid idea and that much could be accomplished through it. But when asked if she thought the American people were becoming more appreciative of classical music, she replied that she could not say.

Miss Hecker likes the Jeannette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy team and thinks that because of their appearances on the screen people are becoming more music minded but not necessarily more appreciative of good music.

Likes God Bless America

Miss Hecker thinks God Bless America is a nice song and she likes the chorus (when Kate Smith does not sing it). She has no favorite opera or opera star, but thinks that a lot of both are tops.

She does not remember when she first realized that her ambition was to become a great singer for she has been singing all of her life. She has made singing her life profession for some twenty years and during that period has brought happiness to hundreds of music loving audiences.

Sometimes she gets stage fright but not always, and never is she frightened after her first number when appearing before such an attentive audience as this one at G. S. W. C.

Miss Hecker likes ghost stories (See MINNA Page 4)

Student Activity Committee Report On Allocations

President Frank R. Reade's committee, appointed to allocate Student Activities funds for the current year and composed of Misses Ruth Reid, Susie McKey, Mary Alice Brim, Ann Parham, Margaret Burns, of the student body; Misses Annie P. Hopper and Leonora Ivey and Messrs Durrenberger and Dusenbury, of the faculty, have made the following report.

To the Pine Cone (Annual) the committee has allotted \$1620.00 Campus Canopy (Weekly) was given \$800.00, and \$110.00 was allowed for the Handbook.

Allocations made to the Artist Series, Player Records and Supplies, and Nickelodeon Replacement were respectively as follows: \$750.00, \$35.00 and \$150.00.

\$35.00 was provided for the Log Cabin Construction and furniture, whereas the Maintenance of the Cabin is \$200.00.

The following were made: Student Government Association, \$160.00; Y. W. C. A., \$195.00; Sports Club, \$100.00; Glee Club, \$60.00; Senior Class, \$54.00; Junior Class, \$54.00; Sophomore Class, \$75.00; Freshman Class, \$90.00; and the Valdosta Club, \$30.00.

Thirty-five dollars was allotted to the English Club, \$27.00 to the French Club; \$35.00 to the Fine Arts Club; \$27.00 to the International Relations Club; \$35.00 to

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Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 8

Sophomore Class meeting, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 9

English Club Dance, Rec. Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Vespers, auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 11

Y Cabinet, House-in-the-Woods, 7:00 p. m.

Fine Arts Club, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Attendance Committee meeting, Room 11, Ad. Bldg., 9:35 a. m.

Sports Council, House-in-the-Woods, 5:00 p. m.

Sophomore Council, House-in-the-Woods, 7:00 p. m.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky, auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Chapel, auditorium, 10:30 a. m. Camera Club, Room 200, Ad. Bldg., 11:15 a. m.

I. R. C. meeting, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Vespers, auditorium, 7:15 p. m. French club, House-in-the-Woods, 8:00 p. m.

Genius At Work

There is no doubt that we most highly appreciate and esteem the personality, knowledge, and ability of the members of our faculty. Dr. Read, though, has recently given his opinion a more concrete way of expression—he has taken to "labelling".

Passing the closed door of Dr. Hawks office we found hanging there a big sign:

Do Not Disturb
Genius At Work.

Was it meant for Dr. Hawks or Lottie Reid, Dr. Read? We did not dare to peep in.

Brannen, Herring, And Isom Included In Nominees For Freshman Class President

Sara Petty, of Dawson, was chosen president of the Freshmen class for the year by classmates in a ballot election held Thursday morning. Receiving a majority of the votes, Miss Petty emerges as freshman leader.

McKey Names '40 Pine Cone Staff

Susie McKey, editor of the Pine Cone, has announced the staffs for the various departments of the Annual. This staff has begun work on the annual for the current years.

The departments of the staff are as follows:

For the Advertising Staff: Evelyn O'Neal, Ruth Morgan, Evelyn Saunders, Yolande Coppage, and Annette Blackburn have been appointed.

Leecy Anne Goodloe, Editor, Helen Quarterman, Frances Williams and Harriet Fournoy have been chosen for the Photography Staff.

The Activities Staff consists of Lois Green, Editor, Tensie Coleman, and Gwendolyn Hendrick.

Typists for the Pine Cone are to be Louie Mae Dreiger, and Doris Hiers.

Alice Wisenbaker, Louise Macfie, Betty Barnes, Marie Smith, Ruth Reid, and Billie Green compose the Make-up Staff for the G. S. W. C. Annual.

Minnie Roberts is the assistant editor of the Pine Cone, while Mr. Blackburn will again be the official photographer for the class pictures.

The Pine Cone will be ready for

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The three other nominees include, Jean Herring, Tifton, Nell Brannen, Millen, and Mary Ann Isom, Moultrie.

On her high school campus, Miss Petty was an honor graduate, member of the Home Economics club, in the National Honorary Beta Club, the Dramatic club and a member of the newspaper staff. At GSWC, she is a reporter for the CAMPUS CANOPY staff, and a member of the Lambda sports club.

In high school, Miss Isom was a member of the dramatic club, vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, charter member and vice-president of the Quill and Scroll, a member of the National Honor Society, and a reporter on the newspaper staff.

Miss Herring's high school activities include the editorship of the annual, president of Sigma Delta Sorority, assistant editor of the newspaper, treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, sponsor for the Hi-Y, and a member of the National Honorary Beta Club.

President of her Junior and Senior classes, president of the French club, editor of the newspaper, and president of the Glee club include the activities of Miss Brannen.

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



Jeannette Johnson, Associate Editor, Linda Summer, Editor, and Alice Wisenbaker Editorial Assistant of the Campus Canopy shown leaving Tuesday for Detroit, Michigan, where they will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Hicky, Georgia Poet, To Present "Wild Heron"

Daniel Whitehead Hicky, foremost Georgia poet will appear at the auditorium Tuesday night, November 12, under the sponsorship of the English club. Mr. Hicky will give selections from his most recent volume, "Wild Heron", which portrays the American scene and the natural beauty of Georgia and its coastal islands.

Other books by Mr. Hicky include "Bright Harbor", "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia" and "Call Back The Spring". The author has gathered and distilled much of the quality of his poetry from his travels abroad.

Mr. Hicky was born and educated in Georgia. He was in cotton business until 1934, when he began to devote his time exclusively to his writings and foreign travel.

Valdosta Is Second

Valdosta is the author's first important engagement after his recent appearance in Atlanta before an audience of six thousand. His tour will include sections in the United States as far south as Key West, Florida, and as far north as Boston, Massachusetts.

The New York HERALD-TRIBUNE proclaims Mr. Hicky to be a genius. Percy Hutchinson, editor of the NEW YORK TIMES writes that "Wild Heron" is the author's finest work. Thomas Moulton, of London, who annually compiles the authoritative volume, "Best Poems of the Current Year", has included Mr. Hicky's work for eight consecutive years. Recently, the poet was awarded first prize in the American Poetry Society. The poet's appearance at GSWC on Tuesday night will be one of his many return engagements.

Mary Alice Brim, president of the English Club, announced Thursday that students and fac-

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The Sooner The Better

"I wish I could make up my mind what I want to be". That age old question that puzzles many college students! Here and there we come in contact with girls who are specializing in one thing and another, but are bewildered at having nothing in mind for a career to follow after graduation.

Few high school students have thought conscientiously about their college courses, looking into their fields of interest before barging into further training. This confronts the college with the problem of finding suitable fields for its students and getting them adjusted.

Should a G. S. W. C. girls find herself in such a predicament she should seek faculty advice or guidance from some other source. It is of first importance that a student like his work in order that he give his best to it.

Never let it be said that it is too late for a person to find his life's work. Many great men and women have discovered their real interests and succeeded in it, even if it took a half a lifetime to realize it.

Look into your field of interests, select the one which best suits you and start digging. The sooner the better!

—Anna May Proyr.

When Do We Live?

Preparation is what civilization thrives on—preparation for this, preparation for that. Years of schooling, years of experience all dwindle into one estimate—preparation. And if we keep preparing to live, when do we live?

It's a hard question—some folks say—but it's relatively simple to answer. We live each day, and we live tomorrow better for having lived today, but we're not conscious of preparation. It's beneath it all—devoid of tangibility. But there are many tangible preparations.

The average person today has had eleven or twelve years of schooling, including grammar and high school. The not so average person then has four years of college training—fifteen or sixteen years of education—or preparation—the cycle of preparation for college students, as teachers, usually prepare new students—we guess, for preparing others. Oh, it's very nice—life does increase in demand, and education demands as life demands.

It is time though that the younger generation come to the aid of a preparing humanity. Let us live to prepare, rather than prepare to live. 'Life is short', wrote Longfellow, and he might have added, "Preparation for living too long".

—L. P.

Pinch-Hitting For Editor

Who trucked blithely off to Detroit with Johnny and Alice to attend the National Collegiate Press Convention, leaving the remainder of the staff behind to "carry on"—fearfully, we admit. And its no picnic, either! All week, this office has been in a turmoil with fervent exclamations of, "But Linda said . . ." "Did you count those words . . ." "Give me a five letter verb meaning . . ." And so on it went from Tuesday until Thursday. Now that we've tucked our brain-child in, we can relax over black coffee and scalding tea.

—Kennedy.

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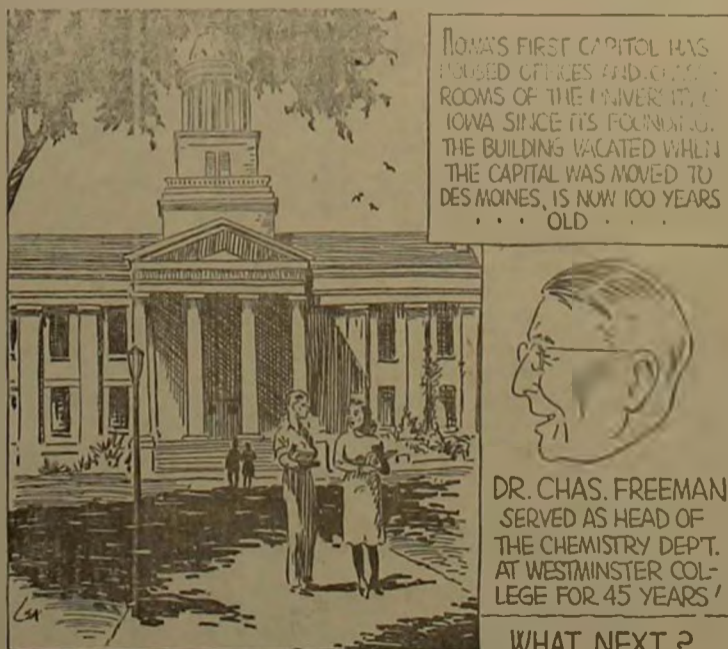
FACES-ABOUT-TOWN . . . MYRTIS JENKINS and Florida friend "floor-showing" at the Tavern . . . the young man referred to not so many weeks ago in **MAN ABOUT DOWN** as the object of a choice bit of gossip, who is also referred to by **GSWC** class-goers as **BEAN BUM-MEL** . . . ex-**GSWC** student, **NELL ZIPPERER SOUTHWELL** seen lifting an inquiring glance in the direction of her husband as she is questioned by **JOHNNY BRADSHAW** of **WGOV** in the lobby of the Ritz during the Quiz program Friday night last . . . **JIMMY ADDY** who rates mention . . . to say nothing of **BOB HALL** . . . the Age of Innocence car hop at Twin Lakes Tavern . . . **LOUIE** and **GENE** . . . still oh-so-that-a-way as he urges her to sit out front during a **TOP O' THE WORLD** rehearsal and coach him on his lines . . . and the little girl who thinks that a kiss is a fate worse than death . . . incidentally, she lives in Ashley, and she should remember the little rule that says . . . "Glamour girls don't lead 'em on, and then shriek". . . Flash Gordon out at the radio station . . . **KITTY DAVIS** becoming an ardent tennis enthusiast . . . triple-meaning . . . **OLIVE CRAWFORD** and **PERRY MULLIS** buzzing 'bout . . . the Freshman from Adel who prides herself on being one step ahead of the vice squad . . . the melancholy Senior who consoles herself by remembering that, after all, **Life** is just a disgraceful little affair on one of the minor planets . . . **EZEKIEL**, five foot snake that adorns 228 Ashley, gift of **HARRY** at Georgia to **FANNY WEST** . . . **ALICE WISENBAKER**, who reports that a standing date is in order for her every Friday nite from now on with none other than **CHARLIE TUGGLE** . . . Countless students tracking down countless other students to sign petitions in disfavor of the stagger system . . . while dignified faculty members do the same thing among themselves . . . Maybe a better idea would be that they get together . . . anyway, more power to both! . . . and a fact that we miss . . . that of **PORKY ORR** . . . **KENNEDY'S** cheerful red-rimmed specs.

Orchids to the Indian Ceremonial girls . . . **CORINNE SMITH**, **RUTH TAYLOR**, **MARY JAMES TWITTY**, **ELISE** and **ARDITH GANNON** . . . for a top-notch performance in the Wymodausis Club's presentation **TOP O' THE WORLD** . . . Came Sadie Hawkins Day and Lil' Abner alias **GRADY BLACK** escorted dog patch girl friend, **JULIA DUNBAR** to the Soph-sponsored dance, which by the way was spectacular . . . Those eye-lifting movies at the Grand . . . should pass through the Hayes office twice . . . or maybe more . . . **MINNIE ROBERTS** keeps squirrels in her bedroom . . . Those men-about-town who consider a slave bracelet as having the binding effects of an engagement ring . . . can be a trifle over-bearing!

Cards of condolence to all who picked Auburn and Tech as winners last week-end . . . and cards of same type to those who consider the Georgia-Florida game this week-end . . . there's already a definite sell-out . . . **VIRGINIA WHIDDON'S** descriptive word used when speaking of her roommate . . . is decidedly over-done . . . Would that we all might be in Detroit . . . instead, **LINDA**, **JOHNNIE**, **ALICE**, and **SUSIE** represent us . . . here's hoping that a wonderful time is had . . . and we're anticipating your home-coming . . . Brief pause for contemplation of the wealth of evils a busy sign may cover . . . Black-listed—are those who complain that **GSWC** freshmen are rowdy in the Ritz . . . when all the time it happens to be Valdosta high schoolers . . . Croix de meritis to **LEECY GOODLOE** for her splendid thrashing in **TOP O' THE WORLD** . . . **MARTHA SUMMER** and **BARFIELD'S** postponed date takes place tonite . . . Hearsay has it that the campus is liberally sprinkled with Communists, Nazis et cetera . . . and that a G-man, who is a local son, is shadowing the afore-mentioned suspects day and nite . . . how too, too exciting . . . it remains that one may hear almost anything! . . . **MISS HOPPER'S** going-away gift to the Detroit foursome . . . was a box of candy . . . would that we were going somewhere . . . somehow!

Bruce McHaffey, if you don't watch out, you won't have anything but a promising past! . . . at present, your competition is headed by a blue convertible!

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Sketching

By Louie Peoples

BETTY DASHER—

Easy-moving, relentless, unaware . . . blonde and lovely-looking . . . comes Betty . . . never in a hurry . . . but somehow getting there. Tall, smiling good-naturedly . . . she's the opposite of the adjective radical . . . has spent all her college life on this campus . . . comes to school in a gorgeous blue packard . . . but seems not the slightest bit excited . . . is still wild about "All This And Heaven Too" and "Rebecca" . . . declaring them "still the best I've ever read" . . . adores Norma Shearer . . . loves red, red lipstick . . . goes in for ping pong and golf, both for which she never has time . . . confesses her liking "Most anything though" . . . says blue and rose are her "colors" . . . prefers Kay Kyser on the radio, insisting that he definitely has the most personality . . . is not acquainted with the modern dress styles too much—but likes "those little jumpers" . . . especially in corduroy . . . affectionately called "Baby" by her closest friends . . . concerning international relations, thinks England will eventually win . . . admits being optimistic though . . . politically speaking, is "all for the one who'll keep us out of war, and I think that's Roosevelt" . . . doesn't claim to have been very active in college affair . . . but is a member of the Valdosta Club and secretary-treasurer of the Sociology Club . . . is very happy about the whole thing.

FRANCES GIDDENS DAVIS—

Petite, blond . . . the only Senior who can boast a "Mrs." before her name . . . Shorter transfer . . . came here first though as a Freshman . . . was Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., member of Sports Club, and captain of baseball at Shorter . . . is now President of the International Relations Club, and a Kappa Sports Club member on this campus . . . says being a student and wife at the same time is "the thing to do if you have the opportunity" . . . likes plain clothes and sports clothes, but looks good in any kind . . . has the interesting and unusual hobby of collecting silver and copper spoons and small glass shoes . . . cinema favorites are Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis . . . is most interested in history . . . thinks Great Britain will be victorious in the end—but what an end . . . reads quite a bit, has her favorite author, being Francis Keyes . . . despises Pearl Buck—and Hitler too . . . says religion has the greatest part to play in the world today . . . does not think very much of conceited people . . . prefers friendly personalities . . . and rates dependability as the finest asset . . . loves excitement . . . craves it . . . and gets it!

Life Begins In Converse

Life begins, some folks say, at forty, but for G. S. W. C. "ites" it begins at Converse Hall, the first day of Freshman Week. From the time a Freshman puts foot into the oldest building on Campus, she has stepped aboard the old cruiser "Life", and is in for an exciting voyage.

Quiet hour, that Jonah of a session between seven-thirty and ten-thirty, causes the conversees in Converse no end of trouble. Among these worries we find the ever present "Monitor trouble", the good radio programs always come at this time, and is the time the precious volumes for study are found missing and turn up in somebody else's room.

That volcanic eruption one hears every year about the time the hall has finally quieted down to the silent smoldering of an active volcano, is none other than the fire alarm. Girls begin dashing harum-scarum about getting in readiness for the roll call.

There is always a box of luscious dainties in some part of the dorm, which invites hungry reducers and causes no end of infirmity visits.

With the ten-thirty peal of old faithful, there is a mad dash for country store. That's where my money goes

By the time one reaches his Senior year Life must surely be in full swing!!!

Letters Of Thackeray Edited By Dr. Harold Gulliver

When Dr. Harold Gulliver, professor of English in this college, was at Columbia University in New York, he heard that Rufus Rockwell Wilson, widely and favorably known as a writer and publisher, had the best collection of letters of William Makepeace Thackeray. Interested in Thackeray himself and having also collected some of his letters, Dr. Gulliver tried in vain to get in touch with Mr. Wilson. "Fourteen years later", said Dr. Gulliver, "Imagine my surprise to get a letter from Wilson suggesting we combine our Thackeray sources in one volume!"

And the result is: "Selected Letters of William Makepeace Thackeray" in a single volume, "probably the most complete issue of Thackeray's work", says Dr. Gulliver. It will come off the press next spring. Incidentally, Dr. Gulliver asserts that the reason Wilson wrote to him with this suggestion was the book, "Thackeray's Literary Apprenticeship" of which Dr. Gulliver was the author. It was published in 1934, after which time Wilson wrote him.

This edition is a study of the early newspaper and magazine work of Thackeray, including previously unknown poems, humorous sketches, art criticism, and book reviews.

Dr. Gulliver and Mr. Wilson have been working on the new letter volume for four or five years, getting information from widely scattered sources in England and America. One important source was the Huntingday Library in California, from which Dr. Gulliver received information by photostat.

The new volume will include nearly one thousands of Thackeray's letters, many of which will now be published for the first time. They begin with the letters the growing lad at school in England wrote to his mother in India, and cover every year and nearly every month of a busy and fruitful life down to their writer's tragic and untimely death at fifty-two. There is afforded a definite and revealing account of the life and labors of one of the accepted masters of English prose, who up to the present time never has had an adequate and satisfying biography.

Dr. Gulliver received his M. A. degree from Columbia and his Ph. D. from Yale. Mr. Wilson, who is now living in Elmira, New York, is the author of about thirty volumes. He has been for half a lifetime an earnest and sympathetic student of every phase of Thackeray's career.

Dr. Gulliver, also a poet, is the author of a collection of poems, "Out of the Bog", which appeared in 1938.

Reid Attends GFACW Council

Ruth Reid, Sports Club president, attended the Georgia Federation of Athletic College Women at Wesleyan College in Macon on November 2 and 3.

Plans were made for the state meeting to be held on the GSWC campus in May.

Bridge Is Subject Of Bergnon Talk

George W. Bergnon, representing the American Contract Bridge League lectured in the auditorium of the Georgia State Womans College on Monday, November 4. Mr. Bergnon pointed out numerous reasons why one should develop an interest in the game. He stated that the powers of concentration were increased with the playing of the game.

The Winslow system, which was perfected after years of intensive study by Winslow, was explained. The Blackwood system was analyzed, and declared the most universal. The lecturer discussed Duplicate bridge, giving his views and what he considered the purpose of it.

Rockwell Leads Sunday Night Vesper Service

Mary Jean Rockwell will lead the vesper program on Sunday night, November 10 in the auditorium. The vesper choir will sing several selections.

"Church Night" will be observed for weekly vespers on Thursday night, November 14. The downtown ministers of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches will meet groups of students of their respective denominations at previously designated places. These include the rotunda, auditorium, and dormitory parlors.

Carolyn Williams, president of the Young Womans Christian Association (See ROCKWELL Page 4)

Sawyer, McRee Are Guests Of Nurses

Miss Louise Sawyer of the speech department and Miss Elizabeth McRee of the Physical Education department were guests at the Professional Nurses Club in Thomasville on Monday, November 4.

Miss Sawyer read selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay, Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Ear, Nose, and Throat", and Patricia Collings "The Rescuer".

Miss McRee gave an account of the highlights of her vacation trip in Michigan and Canada.

What's In A Name?

Appendicitis

By Dr. M. E. Farbar

Before we have our short serial story on "Food Units at Work and Play", I think we should get together on two important conditions. First, appendicitis. (We have one appendix only, so let us say "it" and not "they").

This little member of our anatomies is about the size of a finger; if it gets inflamed, it is called appendicitis. If the inflammation causes pus to form it is abscessed; or, if the blood supply is cut off from it, it is gangrenous; the last two are very serious and can form quickly, hence, the importance of an early diagnosis.

The symptoms of appendicitis are pain, often in the pit of the stomach, tenderness and rigidity over the appendix about the center of the right abdomen on pressure, generally nausea and vomiting, often, though not always, fever and always an increase in the white cell (leucocyte) count—14,000 to 18,000 with pus or gangrene.

Fortunately, the most of the pains in the bowel (popularly called stomach ache) are not appendicitis. Even many right sided ones do not involve the appendix, but are spasms of some part of the small involuntary muscles of the bowel or gall bladder or its ducts from irritating foods. But how is one to know since some of the symptoms are the same as pain, nausea, and vomiting? The points of differences are tenderness, not localized; there is seldom elevation of the fever and (See WHAT'S Page 4)

Survey Exams To Be Made Out Nov. 9

Gathering at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon on Saturday, November 9, will be instructors from the various units of the University of Georgia system to make up questions for the quarterly examinations of survey courses.

Dr. E. W. Phelan, of the science department, will work with the committee to form the Physical Science examination. Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, head of the Social Science department, will assist in the preparations of the Contemporary Georgia examination.

Examinations for the remaining survey courses, including Social Science, Biology, Math 100, and Humanities will be formulated at Saturday's meeting.



Here is Dr. Marian Farbar consulting with a former G. S. W. C. angel. When girls wish medical advice on any matter they find our school doctor ready and willing to give medical aid with a smile.

'Angel Robed' Freshmen Flit About GSWC Infirmary

Looking like an angel is part of every girl's life at G. S. W. C. whether she has an angelic countenance or not. During freshman week, and once a year thereafter, each girl must don an "angel robe" for a thorough physical examination. Flitting around from one room of the health service to another in their short, white robes, all bare-footed and looking very meek, the girls actually do bare some resemblance to angels—if you have an imagination.

Dr. Marian Farbar, Miss Lenora Ivey, and Miss Marjorie Carter, of the physical education department, were assisted this year by a nurse from the Little-Griffin Hospital, Lotta, the colored nurse, was on hand, and several N. Y. A. students assisted with the examinations also.

Lights Fail Ordinarily physical exams are (See ANGELS Page 4)

Guest Speaker Discusses WPA Nursery Schools

Mrs. Will Strickland, District Supervisor of Emergency Nursery Schools in South Georgia was the guest speaker at the Sociology Club Monday. She discussed the history of the nursery schools and (See GUEST Page 4)

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In a game of thrills and spills, a most colorful event, the bouquet of red roses should go to Newberry who carried the Kappa banners high. Naturally this nonchalant Newberry drove the Lambda guards completely nutty with her barrage on the Purple goal. She scored 10 of the Kappa's 11 points. Reid scored the other on a foul hot in the first quarter of the game.

Morgan, O'Neal and Allen, Kappa guards played as though they had been together all their lives battling away to victory. Cooperation plus!

Orchids to Bowen, who was the Lambda high point man, bad ankle and all. Playing only two of the quarters, Bowen scored 6 of the Lambda points, Miller doing the other honors in her absence.

Special mention to King and Cunningham, the small and large of the Lambda guards who held the Kappa score down.

Line up:

LAMBDA	Positions	KAPPA
Paschal	F	Newberry 10
Fender	F	Devenport
Bowen 6	CF	Reid 1
Cunningham	G	Morgan
Rose	G	Allen
King	G	O'Neal

Substitutes: Lambda—Murphy, Miller 2, Hambrick; Kappa—Kirkland and Taylor.

Officials: Bateman, Referee; Coleman, Umpire; Carter, Scorekeeper; Phelan, Timekeeper.

After the thrilling and spectacular Basketball game, that left the spectators as well as the players with parched, grit-caked lips and drenched with perspiration, the Fistball game was an anti-climax, but definitely! Bedecked with glory, the Lambdas led by Coppage and Mundy, were victorious to the tune of 23-8, 23-12.

Kent, M. T. Bowen and Ogburn were especially outstanding on the Lambda team.

Pennsylvania's gift to the Kappa team, A. J. Kelley was their outstanding player until she left the field early in the second half of the second game. Blackburn and Chambers were good too, betcha!

Line up:

Kappa: Blackburn, Chambers, Kelley, Overstreet, Brim, Adams, Carter, C. Young, substitute, Moore.

Lambda: Kent, Youngblood, Vernon, Mundy, M. R. Bowen, Jackson, Ogburn and Coppage.

Officials: Neal and Flournoy, Referees; Phelan, Timekeeper; Durrenburger, Scorekeeper.

Minna . . .

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and mystery novels, and she loves hamburgers. She also loves steaks—nice, big juicy ones, when Mr. Hodgson pays for them.

I asked if her program, so full of Greek myth might have been influenced by the university Humanities course, and proving to be a friend, indeed, she said simply "Humanities? I don't even know what humanities are". There were several other sophomores present so we all shook hands with her after that statement and underlined her name in our books of People to Remember.

Hodgson Takes Over

Mr. Hodgson took over then for a minute and asked her when she is going to get married, but the only answer she gave him was a dirty look, so he turned the interview back to me.

I was interested in hearing about her most interesting experience on the stage, so she told me about an appearance she made in McRae, Georgia, a few years ago. "We were appearing at the high school", she said, "and I was singing my first selection in Italian. Those high school students had never heard either Italian or a coloratura soprano and their snickers grew until the entire au-

dience was practically in hysterics. Mr. Hodgson gave them a short lecture on conduct after the first number and the audience grew quieter but by that time we were highly amused and we had a hard time getting serious enough to finish the program".

We could have asked a dozen other questions but Mr. Kraft announced that the record was complete so it ended the interview and we listened to it. Our voices sounded a bit strange but the questions and answers were not changed and it was quite thrilling to listen to the interview which we had just completed.

Our hands were blistered from applause but we thought only of Miss Hecker's golden voice.

Hicky . . .

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ulty would be admitted to hear Mr. Hicky free of charge, while others would be charged the nominal fee of twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

McKey . . .

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distribution spring quarter in May or June. Any girl attending college at G. S. W. C. is eligible to receive one of these annuals.

Angel . . .

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carried on at the rate of five or six an hour, but the flight of G. S. W. C. angels through the health service was slowed up considerably one afternoon recently when the lights failed. Naturally, even bright things like G. S. W. C. freshmen are not expected to make 20-20 on an eye test in poor light. Someone called Miss Hopper who called Mr. Dusenbury who called an electrician, and finally the proper person arrived at Converse Hall. Faculty members had tried correcting the trouble themselves by looking into the fuse boxes, etc., but the electrician (or magician, if you prefer) only pushed the wall switch to make them burn again. It is still a mystery to all those present that fixing the lights was done so simply.

"Zach", who managed the Country Store last year, complained that the Health Service was ruining her chocolate candy sales. Girls troubled with acne actually have cut out chocolates in many instances. No doubt, however, Miss Zachert's fruit juice sales showed an increase.

"Specs" Cause Pathos

Pathos enters into physical examinations at times, of course. According to Dr. Farbar, girls have fallen upon a nearby cot when told that they must wear glasses and cried as though their worlds were crumbling. O. G. S. W. C. girls need feel bad about wearing "specs" though, for a census would probably reveal that 75 per cent of the students here do. They have become a sort of badge around this college—and every other institution of higher learning as well.

Sophomores are taking their physical examinations this week. Most of the girls find it very interesting to compare their height and weight, among other things, with last year's record. Here's hoping most girls' records compare more favorably than that of "Shorty" Sirmans. "Shorty" is distressed because she has SHRUNK three-quarters of an inch. She is only 4 feet, eleven inches tall this year. It is sincerely hoped that her loss in height will not be an annual affair!

Student . . .

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the Math-Science Club; \$27.00 to the Philharmonic Club; \$35.00 to Sock and Buskin; \$27.00 to Sociology Club; \$10.00 to the Freshman Honor Society, and \$10.00 to the Senior Honor Society.

Unallocated Surplus was \$164.00. The total anticipated funds being \$5,250.00.

The above amounts were arrived at after careful scrutiny of the various budgets submitted to the committee. Should the total receipts be reduced, participants will bear a pro. rat. share of the reduction. Should receipts increase revisions may be made during the Spring Quarter according to the needs of the groups.



'SMATTER by HELPFUL

My dear Helpful,

Will you please give me a few needed instructions as to the technique of eating grapefruit at breakfast without taking a shower and an eye rinse at the same time? Do you think putting windshield wipers on my spectacles would help?

Sincerely,

"SPATTERER" STRICKLAND.

I'll lend you my umbrella.

Dear Helpful,

My boy friend is very particular about his appearance, and I would like to know how I can keep my white angora sweater from shedding on his black coat.

SOPHOMORE.

Don't get so close to him.

Dearest Helpful,

How can a student of GSWC, Valdosta, Georgia, be happy, friendly, and contented, when she must get to class every day on time (even at 4 p. m. on some Saturdays), attend all of the concerts, lectures, and other forms of worthy entertainment on campus, keep her room and clothes spotlessly clean, stay on the good side of her monitor, have her lessons prepared each day, attend all practices, and get her daily dozen? It is such a difficult task that I think I shall try Milledgeville (Not the college) next year. Do you have any suggestions?

Helplessly,

BETH ROLLINSON.

Sorry! "It Can't Happen Here"!

Oh, Helpful!

How can I keep from getting too popular?

"SHORTY" (again).

You're doing all right, kid.

What . . .

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pulse rate; and, the white cell count is within normal limits—8,000 to 12,000 or so.

Let us play safe and test the pressure points and when necessary count the white blood cells. We want to be cautious and careful—but with no hysteria, let Miss Hopper or me call your parents and report the condition when necessary.

The routine under which these schools work under was outlined by Mrs. Strickland. Dr. J. A. Durrenburger, faculty advisor, made a statement about the training school for the nursery school workers at the University of Georgia.

Rockwell . . .

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sociation announced at the beginning of the fall quarter that "Church Night" would be held on campus once a month to promote study of one's own denomination with the aid of the ministers.

Guest . . .

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described briefly the routine of the pre-school children who attend nursery schools. This branch of work is part of the Workers Project Administration, and is carried on for the benefit of the needy.

Mrs. Strickland told of the Schools under her supervision which include two at Valdosta, a white and a colored, two at Quitman, a white and colored, a white nursery school at Thomasville, and a white at Albany, the colored school at Albany having been destroyed by the tornado.

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