

# The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940.

NUMBER 10

## Ruth Bryan Owen Lectures On "This Democracy Of Ours"

Noted Diplomat Stresses Education Of The Masses.

"Democracy seems to me to be defined best in those words of Lincoln's, 'a government of the people, by the people, and for the people,'" stated Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, noted woman diplomat, in her lecture Monday evening, January 15 in the auditorium at G. S. W. C. "Furthermore," she went on, "it tells of the benefits and responsibilities received from a democracy by its citizens."

Mrs. Rhode in her talk on democracy stressed the importance of youth in a democracy. Because she believed in youth, and the necessity of youth's complete understanding of our government and its functions. Mrs. Rhode for several years took boys and girls from her district in Florida to see Washington. While in Washington the boys and girls visited all points of historic interest and went to see the different branches of our government.

### Freedom In America

Mrs. Rhode emphasized the freedom that is ours in America. She cited the freedom of the press, the pulpit and of speech. But most of all Mrs. Rhode said that she felt that the right of the people to assemble was the most important.

Mrs. Rhode brought out that education of the masses is necessary for a better democracy and a purer one.

In speaking of the war abroad, Mrs. Rhode said that only through public opinion will war be outlawed. "Public opinion," Mrs. Rhode said, "can and will be possibly the only way of ending war in the world."

(See RUTH Page 4)

## Florida Orchestra Pleases Audience

After getting off to a late start, the fifty members of the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of R. DeWitt Brown, bowed and blew themselves into the hearts of the audience. The concert, sponsored by the Philharmonic Club, was acclaimed as both an artistic and financial success.

The program was followed by an informal reception for Mr. Brown was held in the Rotunda, and a formal dance was given by the Philharmonic Club in honor of the members of the orchestra in the Recreation Hall.

The program was as follows: Marche Militaire Francaise, C. Saint-Saens.

Light Cavalry Overture, F. von Suppe.

Symphony Espagnole, fourth movement, E. Lalo, Mr. Stezer.

Symphony No. V, Andante, Tchaikowsky.

Hungarian Dances V. and VI. John Brahms.

Intermission.

Selections from "Blossom Time," Sig. Romberg.

The Last Spring, E. Grieg.

Prelude and "Siciliana from Cavalleria Rusticana," P. Mascagni.

a. Giannina Mia from "The Firefly," R. Friml.

b. Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta," V. Herbert, Mrs. Godwin.

Serenade, Emel Berte.

Valse in E. minor, F. Chopin.



RUTH BRYAN OWEN

## Farbar Issues New Regulations For Dispensary

Dr. Marian E. Farbar, college physician, this week made announcement concerning the new dispensary regulations which are now in effect. The dispensary period in Senior Hall has been discontinued. There will not be a period for this hour, but any necessary call will be taken care of in the Health Service of Converse Hall. The regular hours following breakfast, and before bedtime will still be kept. Visiting hours will be the half hour following meals.

### LOUIE PEEPLES

Students of this college say, "Our system of government is the ideal system. Democracy stands above all other forms of government in representing the people, and it is the people who make the country after all."

MARGARET BURNS says: "Today we have a more democratic spirit than we used to have, not only because the European War has brought us closer together but also because Roosevelt has made us more conscious of democracy. Guided by our democratic principles we are less susceptible to propaganda than formerly."

### America Is A Great Experiment

"Democracy is a great principle, and we've done better with it than any other country," asserts JOSEPHINE GRAHAM, "even though it isn't perfect in America."

ORA KATE WISENBAKER argues: "Every American should be thankful we are living in a democracy. Either it, or a purer form of government is the solution.

## Civil Service Positions Open For Graduates

Vacancies Are Open For Junior Professional Assistants

Miss Mildred Teasley, director of the placement bureau, has received an announcement from the Civil Service Commission which states that there are a number of vacancies for Junior Professional Assistants. Graduates of a liberal arts college are urged to take the examination. The salaries of these jobs range from \$1620 to \$2000 a year.

There are about ten positions which will be available for women trained in particular fields.

Students with thirty semester hours of chemistry or thirty semester hours of Biology will qualify. Those students on campus who will have met these requirements by graduation are urged to see Miss Teasley if they are interested in taking these examinations.

## Tryouts For "First Lady" Will Be Held Saturday

Tryouts for "First Lady," the play selected by the Sock and Buskin Club for their annual presentation will be held on Saturday, January 20. The play is scheduled for March 1.

At the last meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club, plans for the yearly trip were discussed. If possible the club plans to go to see Katherine Cornell in "No Time For Comedy" which will appear at the Erlanger Theatre in Atlanta on February 13. Definite plans will be announced later.

### Members Appear In Emory Play

Three of the club members, Dorothy Wilkes, Jeanne Pryor and Sara Etheridge are taking

(See TRYOUTS Page 4)

## Students Express Opinions On Democracy

Possibly a socialistic democracy is the coming government."

"People who live in a Democracy have a great responsibility," Ora Kate continues. "One can't be a good American without an education; therefore, democracy demands education!" And MAXWELL WILLIAMS also advocates this last statement.

### Majority Is Not Always Right

Will democracy last? CAROLINE WILLIAMS says the governmental system will change according to the majority of the people, even though, she adds, the majority of the people are not always right. "We do not appreciate democracy as much as we should, and we should have more respect for American ideals. Democracy is our best solution at present," Caroline emphasizes.

MARCELLA PLOWDEN was positive that above all the other forms of government democracy would be the one to last. CAROLYN MARTIN, JANE ELLEN SMITH, and JEAN SAUNDERS all agree that our government is the best in the world, but LOU-

## 1940 Pine Cone To Go To Press First Of February

Color And Design Of Yearbook Remains A Secret According To Tradition.

According to Ora Kate Wisenbaker, editor of the 1940 PINE CONE, the book will go to press on or about February the first. Sara Garbutt, photograph editor, is rapidly completing all snapshots.

Louise Bell, literary editor and her assistant, Louie Peeples, are putting the finishing details on the copy. The copy will be typed

## "Men In News Today" Is Topic Discussed By IRC

Club Will Sponsor Dance Saturday Evening

"Men in the News Today" was the subject of the program at the meeting of the International Relations Club held on Wednesday evening at the House-in-the-Woods. Virginia Parrish, vice-president, was in charge of the program.

General Herman Wilhelm Goering, named No. 2 Nazi man by Hitler, was discussed by Ora Kase Wisenbaker, who presented a sketch of his life. Mildred Wilson gave a brief talk on Molotov, newly appointed Russian Foreign Minister succeeding Litvinoff. Josephine Graham presented facts about Winston Churchill, England's High Lord of the Admiralty. Closing the program Lois Green discussed Thomas E. Dewey, Attorney General of New York State and prospective Republican candidate or U. S. president in the 1940 election.

Following the program, Geraldine Bowen, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for the dance which the club is sponsoring on Saturday evening in the Recreation Hall. Ora Kate Wisenbaker and Mildred Wilson composed the refreshment committee.

and edited during next week. This year the copy, following a new style advocated by annual experts at the ACP convention in Des Moines, will be modeled after Life magazine.

### Copy Follows New Style

Pictures of the eight girls chosen in a recent student poll for the Feature section were made last week by Veran Blackburn. The pictures were based on the posed pictures of Vogue magazine. Girls who were chosen are: Mary Catherine Abernathy, Louise Bell, Sara Garbutt, Irwin Smith, Ruth Whisonant, Mildred Wilson, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, and Virginia Zachert.

Following tradition, the color and design of the cover will be kept a secret by the staff. Cover contracts have not been let, but the design has tentatively been selected.

Mr. Johnny Long, representative of Foote and Davies Company of Atlanta, publishers of the PINE CONE, will be on campus the last of January to confer with staff officials on the book.

## Phelan Shows Movies As Part Of Visual Scheme

As a part of the University system visual education program, two movies were shown Wednesday evening, January 17, in Room 113. They were entitled "Alaska's Silver Millions" and "American Red Cross Footsteps."

"Alaska's Silver Millions," dealing with life in Alaska, showed the catching and canning of salmon. Scenes depicting the snow-bound region of upper Alaska were interesting in every detail, and those showing the New England like area of lower Alaska were reported as impressive. It was pointed out that Juneau, Alaska's capitol, is of the same latitude as London, England.

### American Red Cross Nurse

"American Red Cross Footsteps" was a vivid story of the nurse through training school into every occupational trend she might adopt as a Red Cross Nurse. Case histories were shown of her visits into the slums as well as into country territory and her interest and place in disasters that sweep the nation every year. Dr. Earl Phelan, who is in charge of all the movies shown as part of the education program, was responsible for these films.

## Dance Of Nations

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BRING YOUR DATE

# The Campus Canopy

Published weekly by the Students of the Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia.

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## Why So Gloomy?

College education is no good if students, as a new generation, haven't the wisdom and courage to face facts. One fact to be faced is that GSWC is like hundreds of other colleges. There is nothing here to cause a feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction. One has only to point to the music set, supervised instruction of riding, the House-in-the-Woods, and many other concrete examples to know that not only is GSWC average, but above the average.

Statistics given out by the Dean of Instruction show that the average of this college on state finals for the past quarter is superior to the state average. Out of the 437 state exams given to students on this campus last quarter only 2.06 per cent of this number mads F's out of the possible 10.5 per cent for the University system. The high average could certainly be attributed to the excellency of the instructors.

Such facts as these should abolish petty fears, and lack of confidence in the school among students. The college provides every student with means by which she may obtain her own personal security.

## It Was Fiction

But before students found that out, Mr. W. G. Workman, professor of Bible at Emory Junior College and Bible lecturer at GSWC, plunged an audience, numbering nearly 400, into chagrin, pity, and consternation at chapel, Wednesday morning.

Telling the misfortunes, sorrows, and disappointments of the prophet Jeremiah in the first person, Mr. Workman held students spell-bound by allowing them to think that the misfortunes, false accusations, and injustices heaped on the prophet were experiences of his own, from lecturing at GSWC.

The cap seemed definitely to fit—lassitude, boredom, and studying disappeared like magic, and undivided attention was given to Mr. Workman.

It has been a long time since such a subtle appeal has been made to students. And it will be a long time before students will forget the appeal.



### We Wouldn't Be Knowing But

the West Georgia College campus has recently selected an "oomph" girl . . . and can it be the Canopy's footsteps they're following in . . . again? Perhaps Dorothy Dix has the answer for the infernal triangle of WILMA CODY versus BOB CALHOUN versus JANE WILLIAMS . . . or is it WILMA'S fault? But listen to this: Senorita BURNS of CAMPBELL favor, dated DE WIMPY FREEMAN, and he seemed DE-lighted . . . he returned!

### Comes Check-Up Time

And we find LEON WILSON constantly dating GLORIA GILDER, new frosh addition—t h e s e blondes have something . . . What with HENRIETTA WALKER seeing a lot of MERCER INGRAM and VIVIEN REED hearing a lot from JIMMY at Abac.

And then . . . the editors of the publications had a fight—

### Censored!!

But it ended with a draw .! . . and they decide to keep each other on their staffs.

IF WE KEEP UP TO POLITIC DATE, we must PEACH: CAROLINE HARRIS of red-hair beauty in black velvet at the dance

. . . and then IMPEACH: GERALDINE BOWEN with unexpected allergy even on democratic occasion.

FROM THE FLORIDA CREW—MYRTIS JENKINS nabbed one—and was that MARCELLA with two—or three?

FORMAL RUMORS: t h e Freshman-Junior affair will take place February 16—at the Country Club, and no-breaks are scares-ce--already! Or have you yours?

### Comes The Yellow Car

daily to see MINNIE ROBERTS, and it's TOMMIE HARDEE, to be sure. When we remember the RED CAR before the holidays and what happened, we get excited . . . Some power has Alice Wisenbaker—a date one night, and HE came back the very next!

IF YOU MUST KNOW: GLORIA DALTON still interests EARL . . . a great deal—

### Joke Of The Week

Gwendolyn Hendrick comes forth with this side-splitter: What is a mirage? It's the place where the little man who wasn't there keeps his automobile—

## Political Pot Boils

Keeping pace with the ever-increasing movements of the Democratic Donkey and the Republican Elephant, college and university students are gradually taking a more active part in party political activities. As evidenced by the early organizational activities on many campuses, 1940 promises to be a banner year for student participation in a national election.

So far as can be determined at the present time, the winter book rankings of the political horses seems to be: Dewey is the favorite, with McNutt (carrying democratic colors) picked to run second. Hardly a third of the collegians favor a third term for F. D. R., so he seems to be ruled out as a starter at post time.

However, all collegians feel that it is a bit too early to start picking candidates now—they feel that too much can happen between now and convention time to upset many a candidate's chances. They're organizing, yes, but along party lines.

### Collegians Express Opinion

Now let's turn to a cross-section of undergraduate opinion on current political developments as expressed by student editorial writers:

Concerning Thomas Edmund Dewey (Michigan '23), the University of Kansas Daily Kansan says: "This is the day of ear-consciousness and a radio-dominated public. To compete with a swing band, a politician has to be pleasingly vocal. Dewey may or may not write his own speeches, but he can deliver them in a manner to warm a ghost-writer's heart. (He) threatens the Rooseveltian supremacy as America's Number One political bedtime story teller."

### Tentative Candidates

John Nance Garner's announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination from the democrats drew this comment from the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "There will be many who will hesitate before accepting him. It will be remembered that he is an old line southern democrat, a traditional 'party man' candidate. He is an expert politician, but his qualities as a statesman have not had an adequate test. The feeling still remains that he lacks youth, the statesmanship and the foresight necessary for the presidency at the most critical time in the history of the U. S."

Warning the G. O. P. not to disregard the social advancements made under the New Deal, the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is not so much our leanings toward any one party that causes us to express our opposition to such measures as the Republicans are now supporting; what disturbs us more is the callous destruction of reforms which have been established and accepted, and which we believe America needs."

Yes, the political pot is beginning to boil on the nation's campuses. Just what turn the collegians will take can be predicted only after pending developments in national and international affairs are completed.—A. C. P.

## Of Course You Know

"She opened the stove, dropped the box in and the fire breathed over it with a sigh." This excerpt is from the much maligned GRAPES OF WRATH. John Steinbeck's descriptions of nature are very good. It's worth reading the book to get them.

It seems that no columnist can be "in the swim" these days without mentioning GONE WITH THE WIND. Someone reports that never was an audience more in complete sympathy with the character of a story. This sympathy in a cultured audience was not heard but rather felt instinctively by everyone. However General Sherman got hissed even then.

### Opera Calls

Atlanta's Grand Opera season promises to call out opera lovers from the entire state. A great many well-known opera stars will be there and the selection of well-loved operas seems particularly well chosen.

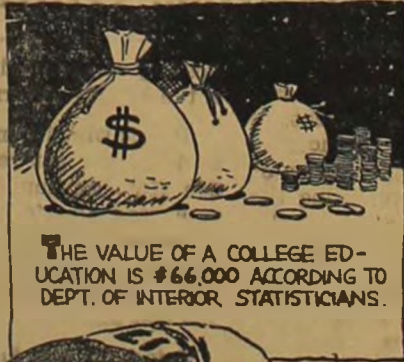
Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode brought to minds the thankfulness that we should feel for our democracy. To be allowed a free untrammelled pursuit of happiness in these troubled times is indeed a great privilege and one for which every American should thank God daily. Strange how few of us realize what a precious heritage is ours. The freedom of assembly, speech, press and religion, stands in America alone uncensored. All the other nations of the world are under some restrictions.

Dr. George Gallup has appealed to Miss Tansley for help in getting college students to help him in conducting his election poll. Now is the time for politically minded students to get an interesting job.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



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TEXAS TECH HURDLER, SET A NEW JUNIOR RECORD BY STEPPING OVER THE 110 YARD HIGH HURDLES IN 14.2 SECONDS IN THE N.A.A.U. MEET!



# Sketching

By Rosemary Baker

Dark-eyed, with a trifle more than just a few freckles sprinkled over the bridge of her nose, HELEN DUNCAN, president of the Senior Honor Society has proved herself an efficient executive, organizer, and business head in bringing about the establishment of the Cooperative Book Store on campus. Her aim for the club since first becoming head, has been to render an outstanding service to the students; this goal she has certainly attained.

Secretary of the Freshman Honor Society, Treasurer of the Philharmonic Club her junior year, and representative of the town students on the Student-Faculty Honor Council at present are campus offices she has filled. She is a member of the English Club.

As a music major, she is making plans for her recital in the spring, but laments the fact of not being able to find time to practice enough. Not partial to one type of music, she likes the variety—from the ridiculous hill-billy tunes with the "twang" to the sublimely classical, "Clair de Lune" has bowed to DeBussey's "Sunken Cathedral" as her favorite composition. An ardent admirer of Alec Templeton, she would like to take him as her model.

Peculiar to Helen, and Helen is her knack for amusing any and everybody with utterly ridiculous and nonsensical series of words.

She claims "being silly," her chief amusement, and at the art she's really a whiz!—her breakfast menu in which fried tomato sandwiches, Coca-colas, and chocolate fudge sundaes (can you imagine anything worse?) are featured—

Absolute distate for the circus—her thorough amusement at allergies especially those which express themselves in by puffing up the faces of the owners—her devotion to Li'l Abner—her dislike for formality and teas—her affinity for hay rides and bird suppers—her interest in tennis and bowling as a participant, and football and baseball as a spectator—her sole delight in Browning in the realm of poetry—

Her pleasure in reading short stories and novels, especially "Rebecca" — h e r microscope hands and feet—her love for dancing and playing bridge.

Helen hopes this time next year will find her—well—the future will take care of itself, but school teaching seems highly possible—

Envious of people who can get up and talk in public, Helen desired to be "When she grows up" like Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode—to have the poise, to live a full life, to contribute something to humanity as Mrs. Rhode has.

And so the sublime and the ridiculous join hand with Helen Duncan.

## Campus Activities

Recently received by Miss Mildred Teasley, director of the placement bureau is a request from Dr. George Gallup for girls to do interviewing for him. Dr. Gallup is noted for his expedition of election returns. Seniors who are interested in this type of work are urged to see Miss Teasley.

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the Georgia State Womans College, and Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction, left Wednesday, January 17, for Atlanta to attend a meeting of the executive council of the University System of Georgia. The regents and the council will meet Thursday at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta.

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Tuesday, January 16, the date for the annual Freshman-Junior Formal was set for Friday, February 16. Jane Ellen Smith, president, appointed committees to plan for the occasion.

The orchestra has not been decided upon, but the dance will be given at the Valdosta Country Club. The Juniors are not to be assessed this year; the Freshmen are really to give the formal.

Readers Forum, holding a regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, January 17 at the House-in-the-Woods, had as guest speaker Dr. Harold Gulliver, professor of English at GSWC.

Dr. Gulliver reviewed AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS, by William Lyon Phelps.

Dr. Elinor N. Brink attended the Janaury meeting of the American Association of Social Workers in Macon on Saturday. The program was in charge of the committee on Government in Social work, of which Dr. Brink is a member. She reported on the Wagner Health Act.

Satisfactory progress in revision of Social Science courses is being made by Dr. J. A. Durrenburger, chairman of the committee on revision upon his return from Milledgeville where the recent meeting was held. Dr. Durrenburger is heading the work being done to prepare the course for the fall quarter, 1940.

Marian Orr was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class to fill the place vacated by Frances Middleton.

At a recent Glee Club meeting, Payne Brown was elected Secretary and Treasurer, an office formerly held by Frances Middleton. Rosalind Taylor, also was recently made business manager of the club. Preparation has begun on the yearly concert, which will take place in the near future.

Miss Marie Motter, Miss Marbutt, Miss Carolyn Williams, Miss Mildred Teasley, and Miss Mildred Larsen plan to go to Atlanta this week-end to hear Kirsten Flagstead Saturday evening.

The Dartmouth College Outing Club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl stadium after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

There are 160 college cooperatives doing an anual business of \$2,700,000.

# Tucker Presents "Oh Jonny" As Baker Does Vocal Honors

By Susie McKey

Will you ever forget the "mushy-mouthed" little torch singer who sang "Especially For You" in one of the recent shorts at the Ritz Theatre? Well, neither will anyone else now, for that little gal was none other than "Wee" Bonnie Baker who has made such a hit with her interpretation of "Oh Johnny."

That song was introduced by Orrin Tucker, with Bonnie doing the vocal honrs, in a recent floor show the Palmer House in Chicago. Orrin got his idea for this number from an old nursery rhyme which his mother used to sing to him.

As the ryhme continued to drum into the maestro's head, he determined to find the original score for the music. After a long but successful search, Mr. Tucker uncovered a dusty old music album in a second hand book store; with the gluing together of several torn uages, Orrin obtained his theme for his song; and this theme coupled with a dash of the modern from Mr. Tucker, gave us "Oh Johnny."

There have been rumors that the maestro and his songstress are engaged, but Bonnie and Orrin both deny that rumor. Bonnie says that now that she's become a member of the family, she couldn't marry Orrin. You see Mr. Tucker's mother travels with him almost everywhere he goes; and since Bonnie is the only girl in the outfit, Mrs. Tucker has practically adopted her.

Orrin says that he chose Miss Baker for his band because he felt that she had something new and different in her voice; and judging from the number of recordings and copies of sheet music of "Oh, Johnny" that have been sold, Jane and John Public are of the same opinion.

By the way, have you heard Bonnie sing "You'd Be Surprised?" Well, you really would be surprised.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

# Boil Text Books Down To Meat

Definitely valuable is the following suggestion from the Midland College, for long have students talked about the textbooks that add to their scholastic miseries.

"Ancient and honored is the tradition among textbook writers that a book must have weight to have value. Therefore, those fat volumes you see under the arms of students aren't encyclopedias or congressional records. Rather they are four or five pounds of assorted literature, history, philosophy and what-have-you.

"We don't mean necessarily that the larger the book the more stuffy it is. In fact, most texts are attractively written and very readable despite the fact that it would take years of study for most mortals to assimilate them.

"Because the amount to be covered in a semester demands large daily assignments, most of us skim over 30 or 40 pages and are left with a rather vague impression, much like a passenger on a Streamliner after a 100-mile-an-hour trip across country. 0

"The day is not far distant, we hope, when textbook authors will boil their subjects down to the meat, flavor them spicily, throw in a little sauce and serve in succulent, tasty dishes to culture-hungry students."

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

## BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The College of Emporia was the first U. S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisiuc College students.

Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

Sixty per cent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

# Newly Organized Debating Forum Elects Officers

In an election held Thursday night the members of the newly-organized debating forum elected Margaret King, Valdosta president; Betty Barnes, Valdosta, vice-president; and Elizabeth Hartsfield, Moultrie, secretary and treasurer.

The seventeen members will meet with Mrs. John Odum at chapel period Thursday to discuss debating and its fundamentals. At this meeting the club will be divided into two groups -- pro and anti.

The first debate will be on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

## PROGRAM OF THE WEEK



### THEATRE

JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.

OPEN 1:45 P. M. DAILY

### FRIDAY ONLY

VIRGINIA WEIDLER in—

"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"

### SATURDAY ONLY

WAYNE MORRIS and

ROSEMARY LANE in—

"RETURN OF DR. X"

### MONDAY and TUESDAY

WILLIAM POWELL and

MYRNA LOY in—

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SONJA HENIE and

RAY MILLAND in—

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The Frosh have been initiated and it is too soon for match games to be beginning, but with the Sport Club being in the uppermost of the minds of the Freshmen as well as the patient upperclassmen, the proper thing to do seems to be to delve into the past history of sports at G. S. W. C.

Through the years Lambda-Kappa competition has offered the spark to keep the extra-curricular activities alive with interest. The year 1934 offered a variety of sports as well as a group of stars. In American ball such names as Cannon, Rodgers, Franklin and Watson were prevalent. Near the Christmas holidays a "Goat Contest" took place with everybody trying to get the others goat.

Numerals and awards of honor were passed out to the leading athletes for the first time in '35 That was the year that Dr. Read announced that horseback-riding would be added to the sports calendar. Such old time favorites as Hudson and Howell were the baseball stars that year. Morgan, Perkins, Sue Coppage, Ingram, Rogers and Howell played outstanding games of American Ball. The first swimming lessons were offered to the college students. They were given out at Barbers Pool.

1936 offered Jackey Sudsill Harris, a senior, as tennis champion, while the outstanding Freshmen basketball players included Poppe, Spell, Spivens, Cowart, Bagett and Conner. The prize winning archers included Morris Bragg, and Dody Wilson.

With the freshmen in 1937 came outstanding tennis players, Reid and Mackay, who defeated the senior entries to win the set, Reid taking the singles. Mathis, Smith and Wilson played the chief games of American ball, with Hudson and Adams doing Dizzy Dean a close second on the diamond. Griffin and Perkins were stars that year in Basketball. The outstanding girls on the archery range were Hafford and Duncan.

The Athletic Club, Sport Club as we know it now, was reorganized. For the first time in G. S. W. C. history, seven o'clock baseball practices were staged in 1938. Hugg, Parham and Abernathy shone on the volleyball team, with Reid and Norton being among the stars of the American ball games. The first co-recreation afternoons were begun this year. At the swimming meet Elizabeth Garbutt took off all of the honors with Reid coming in second. In the inter-club tennis matches Reid and Sara Garbutt came in first and second respectively. The stars of the profession of Robin Hood were Harris, Duncan and Mangham.

This year is not over as yet, many things can happen yet.  
.Who Knows?

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At Valdosta

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## At Rat Court

By Sara Catheryn Martin

ACT I—  
She looked delapidated,  
Her face was worn,  
Her clothes were rumpled  
Her hair was torn  
That morning at six  
When she met us hicks  
At Rat Court.  
She counted the Freshmen  
"One-two-three,"  
And said, "I'll be,  
Whose missing- Oh yes Flour-  
noy,  
I'll get her out of bed—Oh boy!  
She turned and started off in  
a run,  
But Sara said, "Wait a minute  
hon,  
I know darn well Flournoy  
came,  
But Linda took her back, now  
ain't that a shame?"  
Ruth said "Oh shux! Well  
where's Zach?  
That girl orta go sit on a tack.  
Wait a minute girls, I'll be  
right back,  
Don't let things get too slack."

ACT II—  
"Come on Freshmen, let's see  
you give,  
If on this campus you expect  
to live,"  
Ruth towered above us,  
You could tell she didn't love  
us,  
Or she'd never have been so  
mean  
At Rat Court.  
From somewhere in the room  
came an awful moan.  
It was Doris Hiers who was all  
alone  
Sweeping up washing powder.  
She got on her knees and used  
a toothbrush  
And made so much noise we  
asked her to hush.  
But they had only one tooth-  
brush  
So  
We other poor saps  
Had to use our maps  
To sweep the hall,  
At Rat Court.  
Beth Rolison cried,  
We all sighed  
And almost died,  
But we tried.

INTERMISSION—  
They made us sit down  
And turn all around.  
And crawl up the floor  
On our—well, your guess is as  
good as mine.  
They told us to wear signs,

NEVER BUY  
BEFORE YOU TRY  
Friedlander's  
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Bennett's  
THE REXALL DRUG  
STORE  
QUALITY ICE CREAM  
SANDWICHES AND  
LUNCHES  
FROSTED MALTED MILK

## Ruth . . . . . Tryouts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Women To Influence Attitudes

"No woman," she added, "can look at a battle field or a cemetery of war dead and remember battles fought and won. All she can think of is that some other woman's son has died." Through women, Mrs. Rhode believes that the present attitude of nations toward war can be changed.

When interviewed later by a CANOPY reporter on the possibility of another League of Nations, Mrs. Rhode said that she believed that an organization of international government will have to be established. "However," she added, "it can never be under the name, League of Nations. Too many people have built up feeling against that, especially the older generation. The new set up will have to be presented to the international public in a camouflaged form."

"But what power will this new international government have?" Mrs. Rhode was asked. She replied, "We will have to have complete disarmament of all nations down to police power. Towns and municipalities have them, why not nations. Until then, and only then will nations be able to live safely together."

"Rats" on our befores and be-  
hinds  
But Zach said two days was  
enough  
That Miss Hopper was already  
tired of the stuff  
So, Ruth finally said, "Well,"  
And still  
She looked delapidated  
Her face was worn  
Her clothes were rumpled  
And her hair was more torn,  
That morning at six-thirty  
When she told us "good-bye"  
At Rat Court.

## Tryouts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

roles in "The Ghost Train," to be given at Emory Junior College on Friday, January 20. The cast will include members of the Emory Junior Dramatic Club and Anna Richter.

At the February meeting the annual frolic will be held in which groups of three to five girls will put on a skit. A shower will be held in February to which each member will bring a gift for the costume closet or a gift to be used as stage property.

Yes, football is a hero-worshipping business—and if you don't believe it, listen to this tale from the midwest's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska gridsters:

Said a Lincoln grade-school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus, Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones."

University of Richmond fraternity men have a new title for Sally Rand, and thereby hangs a story:

When the college administration ruled that all Greek groups must have housemothers, clever Kappa Sigmas wired the fan dancer:

"Sorry to hear of your financial bust

But come on down and live with us.

We have to get a new house mother,

And we'd rather have you than any other."

The Dies committee will soon begin an investigation of communistic influences in U. S. colleges and universities.

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SOMETHING SWEET  
COME TO US FOR A REAL  
TREAT."  
TAYLOR BAKERY

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