

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII z127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941.

NUMBER 11.

Maximum Cuts For This Quarter Announced

Student Attendance Committee Gives Excellent Report For Last Quarter

An announcement from the Student Attendance Committee today gives the maximum number of class cuts that can be accumulated before a student is liable for dismissal from the college for the winter quarter. These figures are based on the percentage that constitute the present class attendance system.

For the Senior College division the number of cuts is:

Regular five hour courses—12 cuts.

Regular three hour courses—7 cuts.

Regular two hour courses—7 cuts.

For the Junior College division the number of cuts is:

Regular 6 hour courses—7 cuts.

Regular 5 hour courses—6 cuts.

Regular 3 hour courses—4 cuts.

Regular 2 hour course—3 cuts.

Carolyn Williams, chairman of SAC made the following statement to the press, "The SAC is happy to report that no student was dismissed last quarter because of over cutting—even though there were some narrow escapes!"

"In view of the increased amount of sickness during this short quarter, the SAC wishes to urge all students to make a special effort to attend all classes possible.

"The Student Attendance System has been in effect for a quarter now, and has been successful and helpful since its beginning showing that our students are capable of governing their own class attendance and upholding the trust and faith in them held by our administration and college officials".

F. A. C. Rental Library Receives New Pictures

At the beginning of this quarter the Fine Arts Club added seven portraits to its rental library of pictures. These are on display in the upper rotunda, where they will hang until they are rented.

- The seven pictures are:
1. Southern Belle—Correns.
 2. Friends or Good Companions—Devis.
 3. Little Fawn—Waters.
 4. Little Doe—Waters.
 5. Blue Boy—Gainsborough.
 6. Violets—Bille.
 7. Children of Calmady—Lawrence.

The rental collection is limited

(See FAC Page 4)

Carter Honored By Fellowship

Miss Marjorie E. Carter, professor of Biology and assistant dean of women has had the distinct honor of being given a fellowship to the Mountain Lake Biological Station in Virginia, to further her research in Biology.

This fellowship is made available by the General Education Board of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Miss Carter received her Bachelor of Science degree from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. She has done extensive work on her Master's degree. It was on the basis of her biological research that she was awarded this fellowship.

27 Students Make Dean's List For Fall Quarter

Twenty-seven students received the high honor of being placed on the dean's list for the fall quarter, due to their superior grades. Students receiving this honor include: Seniors, Josephine Graham and Evelyn Woodward.

Juniors, Leecy Ann Goodloe, Elizabeth Hill Koblenzer, Louise Macfie, Marnell Parker, and Kathryn Scott.

Sophomores, Betty Barnes, Hazel Brown, Wilma Cody, Nancy Daniels, Joyce Duffy, Elizabeth Fender, Mary Josephine Ford, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Jean Mobley, Thelma Sirmans, Corinne Smith, Martha Strickland, Jean Thompson, and Frances West.

Freshmen, Emmie Carter, Marian Hambrick, Mary Mason, Sadie Miller, Jackie Rose, and Laura Mae Youngblood.

Freshmen and Sophomores, in order to make dean's list, must have an average of 2.3 quality points. Senior college students must have an average of 2.5 quality points.

Last year, thirty-three students were placed on the dean's list after the fall quarter. This year a decrease of six names occurred. Information as to those students who made A averages will be available later.

Valdosta Club Dance

Rec Hall Saturday Nite
SCRIPT 15c

Gudrun Stephensen From Iceland Prepares To Teach At Home By Studying At G. S. W. C.

By Martha Summer

Gudrun Stephensen, from Iceland is the new foreign student at G. S. W. C. She is 21 years old and is studying education as she plans to teach in Iceland.

Born in Canada, Gudrun finished Junior High School there, and went to Iceland when she was 15. Her parents were native Icelanders. Gudrun took entrance examinations and entered the Kennaraskoli, the state normal school in Iceland.

Gudrun has reddish blonde hair, hazel eyes, and a dimple. She is fond of "cycling" and hiking, and likes to read. She knows the Norse legends and folk songs, as well as the history of Iceland, as we know nursery rhymes.

"When I was in Iceland I was a superintendent in a day nursery during the summertime. I took college entrance examinations because I wanted to come to America to study education. After I leave here, I hope to continue



MISS LOUISE A. SAWYER

Sawyer Attends NATS Conference In Washington

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the speech department, has recently returned from a conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech at Washington, D. C. This was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Assembly. The conference continued from December 29 through January 2 and included the Southeastern Association of Teachers of Speech of which Miss Sawyer is President.

In an interview, Miss Sawyer stated that one of the most interesting and highly informative speakers was Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the LONDON TIMES, Sir Lewis discussed international affairs.

The Silver Anniversary of the Assembly was celebrated on December 31st in the Grand Ball Room of the hotel, convention headquarters.

While in Washington Miss Sawyer was entertained at tea by Mrs. Roosevelt in the East Room of the White House. Single file, the delegates, in turn, had the privilege of shaking hands with the first lady.

Another highlight of the convention week was the opening of the Senate. At the opening, Miss Sawyer met Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, and heard the final address of Senator Hall.

studies in education at Columbia university towards a degree".

Gudrun knows much of the actual war conditions of Europe and part of the British army and the Canadian forces have occupied Iceland to protect the island from invasion. She has books and photographs about Iceland and loves to talk about her country.

"Iceland is a wonderful country", she says, "and is not as cold as you think. It is an independent country and has the oldest parliament in the world. We have lots of glaciers, and we also have volcanoes, but none of them are active at present. It is the most volcanic country in the world. Iceland is a land of ice and fire."

Gudrun has never been in the United States before. "It's a wonderful country because of the freedom and the opportunities. Everything in New York was so enor-

Grant To Speak At Institute Of Citizenship

British Lecturer To Give Series Of Talks And Forums Tomorrow And Monday

The Fourth Annual Session of the Institute of Citizenship will present Mr. Donald Grant, British lecturer in a series of talks beginning Sunday, January 12 at 4:30 p. m. The Sunday lecture is entitled "Nazi Religion—Challenge to Christianity and Democratic Civilization". The entire student body will assemble in the auditorium at chapel period

Monday, January 13 to hear Mr. Grant's discussion of Hitler's Plan for United Europe. The final talk will be Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. on Britain at War. The events and policies leading to the war, the significant changes in Britain since Churchill became leader, and the extension of war to the Mediterranean and Africa will be related in detail by Mr. Grant.

The noted scholar and lecturer is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, and holds academic honors from several European universities. After the last war he was engaged in relief work in many countries, including France, Switzerland, Austria, Soviet Russia, Germany, and the Balkans. He also spent four years in New Zealand as General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Grant has been a close observer of contemporary history, and for several years he has traveled much among the colleges of the United Kingdom, doing effective work in assisting students to understand, as well as to know, our contemporary world.

He will be remembered for his lectures in colleges and universi-

(See GRANT Page 4)

Williams Appoints Officers To Fill 'Y' Vacancies

Carolyn Williams, president of the Y. W. C. A., today announced the appointment of several officers to fill vacancies on the Y Cabinet. June Mosely is replacing Mary Williams as assistant vice president, and Julia Frances McCorkle will take June's place as Co-chairman of morning watch with Beth Tharpe.

These appointments were made by the nominations committee of the Y Cabinet before the holidays and were approved by Miss Hopper, faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A.

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 11
Valdosta Club dance—Rec Hall—8:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 12
Donald Grant's lecture on Nazi Religion—Auditorium—4:30 p. m.
Vespers—Auditorium—6:45 p. m.

Monday, January 13
Mr. Grant's lecture on Hitler's plan for United Europe—Auditorium—10:30 a. m.

Mr. Grant's lecture on Britain at war—Auditorium—8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 14
Presidents Council meeting—Auditorium—7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, January 15
Chapel—Auditorium—10:30 a. m.

Thursday, January 16
Mr. Butcher's talk on "How To Get a Job" to the Sophomore Vocational Guidance Class—Auditorium—10:30 a. m.

Vespers—Auditorium—7:15 p. m.
Math Science—House-in-the-Woods—8:00 p. m.

'The Old Maid' To Be Given By Dramatic Club

"This year's Sock and Buskin Club production will be 'The Old Maid', which will be presented on Tuesday evening, February 27", stated Dorothy Wilkes, dramatic club president, today.

"The Old Maid" was dramatized by Zoe Akins from the novel of the same name by Edith Wharton. It is a costume play, and costumes will be ordered from a New York agency.

The scene of the play is old New York where a firmly entrenched society holds sway. The period covered by five episodes, spans from the 1830's to the 1850's. There are two leading roles. This was the Pulitzer Prize Play of 1935.

Try-outs will be held on Monday, January 13, in the play production room of the Administration Building at four o'clock. There are six copies of the play on reserve in the library for those who wish to try for parts.

"The Old Maid" has been acclaimed by critics as "one of the most distinguished dramatic successes that have graced the recent American stage". It has been highly recommended for its actable quality.

Announcements of those who will have roles in the play will be made to Sock and Buskin Club members at its meeting on Thursday night. Public announcement of the parts will be made in next week's Campus Canopy.

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the Speech Department, and faculty adviser of the club, will direct the play. Several Valdostans will be selected for the male roles of the production.

mous; so big! There are so many kinds of people there." Gudrun stayed in New York for two months before coming here.

"I think I like your South better than the North. I think the girls are prettier here and have nicer ways. Everybody here seems to be so kind. The Southern cooking is different from what I'm used to, but not very much. The corn and sweet potatoes are new to me. I don't think I like sweet potatoes. Hominy is new to me, too, and so are corn meal muffins and corn bread."

"I have never been in an American school before and I think it's lots of fun. I know I'll learn something. There is very much freedom in the school and I think it's all for the best".

All in all, having foreign students in our midst is a novelty for them as well as for us.



Last year when the Student Co-op Bookstore opened for the first time at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, Margaret Dutton made the first purchase. Here she is shown with Alumnae Geraldine Bowen and Helen Duncan, who were then in charge of the store, as she bought the first book sold by this successful enterprise of the Senior Honor Society.

Co-op Book Store Passes First Birthday With Fine Record

By Louie Askev

Happy Birthday to the "Co-op", and, of course, we mean the GSWC Cooperative Book Store where we have all been gathering the past few days—to buy a book—or three or four. The Co-op is one year old this year, having been started by an industrious Senior Honor Society last year that realized the book needs of our campus. Helen Duncan was the Society's president last year, and Evelyn Brim carries on this year—but she's an exchange at GSCW now. Mrs. John B. Odum is faculty advisor.

Anyway, the Co-op is a wonderful institution. It saves students money—and it's so much more convenient. Last year there were sixty-five of these Co-ops in the United States, with 88,818 members. All total, they sold \$2,464,100 worth of books and supplies, with savings of \$91,900 for the students.

Campus book stores originated in an interesting way. In October, 1935, a small group of college men from the Chicago Theological Seminary decided to start a Cooperative book store. Each of the fourteen men contributed \$1.00. They chose a manager and authorized him to get stationery and supplies. He made arrangements with publishers for books, and ordered any book a member needed. The member paid the same price that he would have paid in any other store, but at the end of each term he received interest on his investment plus a rebate on his purchases. After appropriate reserves and educational funds were set aside, all the "profits" (overcharge, they called it) were distributed to member's patronage. The store saved members 15% during the first semester when it was in the manager's room, but the membership doubled, and business increased to such a degree that the cooperative rented a room of its own, and began its expansion. Members saved 13% during the second quarter, and 10% during the third quarter. The Co-op continued to grow and to save money for its members.

The Co-op in America had its origin from the Co-op movement in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, where it has operated in all phases of business.

The GSWC Bookstore for the fall quarter of 1940 had a total volume business amounting to \$2,038.62. The disbursements for books, postage, salaries, etc., was \$1,820.38, and there was a profit of \$218.24 which will be returned to the students with the profit of the other two quarters. Be sure to save your slips!

The whole cooperative movement is radical, not in its means, but in its approach to the problems that beset the world. What it does, in effect, is reduce the

(See CO-OP Page 4)

Could You Get A Job?

By Mary F. Donalson

Do you know how to go about the business of applying for (and getting) a job? You don't? Well here's a good way to find out. Just meander over to the auditorium at chapel period Thursday, January 16, and hear Mr. L. C. Butcher's talk on employment. Mr. Butcher is Assistant Supervisor of the Teacher Placement Division of the State Employment Service. He will speak at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Vocational Guidance Class. His subject is to be "How To Get A Job".

Miss Mildred Teasley, as college director of placement and publicity, strongly urges that every Senior and other students interested in obtaining jobs attend the Sophomore meeting.

Mr. Butcher's lecture promises to be both interesting and helpful. Come on, you Job-seekers! January 16 is the date, and chapel period is the hour.

Best Wishes

For The
NEW YEAR

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Whisonant Speaks At January S. G. A. Meeting

Mr. E. D. Whisonant, superintendent of Baxley Schools, addressed the student body last evening at the January meeting of the Government association. He delivered a New Year's message to the group. Ann Parham, president of the Association, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Whisonant is the father of last year's Government Association President, Ruth Whisonant. He spoke to the group last year, and due to popular request of the students, was asked to come back this year.

Also at this meeting Jean Slade was installed as monitor in Converse Hall.

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Pittman, Harrison Present Concert

J. T. Pittman, pianist, and Robert Harrison, violinist, were presented in a concert in the auditorium, Tuesday, January 7. This concert was one in a series of Music Appreciation hours brought to G. S. W. C.

An artist pupil of Hugh Hodgson for many years, Mr. Pittman came originally from Fitzgerald, Georgia, where his father was Superintendent of the public schools. Mr. Pittman has concertized extensively in this section of the country. He is organist and choir director in the Unitarian Church in Atlanta and is leader in music appreciation classes for the Chenery Club and the Evening School of the University System of Georgia. He is accompanist for the Glee Club for the Evening School and has accompanied Wilbur Evans and Julius Hahn in Concert.

Robert Harrison is the first person who ever received a full Scholarship for music at the University of Georgia, where he is now a Senior and a prominent campus leader. He is solo violinist for the music appreciation hours at the University, assistant director and concert master of the University Little Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Harrison has won Scholarships with the Atlanta Journal School of the Air, and contests through the Student Musician award for the South Atlantic States from the Federation of Music Clubs. Last Summer he was artist pupil of Leon Lamartine at the Chicago Musical College. He was honored by Selection as first violinist with the college quartet and concert-master of the Symphony Orchestra. He is Solo violinist at the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta.

The program for Tuesday night was as follows:

Concerts in e minor; Mandelssohn, Andante.

Finale—Mr. Harrison.
Prelude Choral and Fugue—Mr.

(See PITTMAN Page 4)



DONALD GRANT, who will be on campus January 12 and 13, to lecture and conduct open forums on current topics. See story on page 1.

Vesper Choir Selects Six New Members

Semi-annual try-outs of the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Choir which were held on Wednesday resulted in the selection of six new members: Teeny Hopson, Jean Saunders, and Anne MacDonald, first soprano; Odelia King and Jane Ellen Smith, second soprano; and Frances Kennedy, alto.

Plans for the choir for this quarter have not yet been completed, but various musical programs for vespers and other meetings are being planned. Mr. Herbert Kraft is director of the group.

Shrubs and lawns on the campus at San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD



Activities



In Pictures



Sports
★
Education

THESE and many other departments are regular features of COLLEGIATE DIGEST — in addition to the many news photos published in each issue. Our correspondents gather interesting, lively and vital news and feature pictures from all sections of United States for the only picture publication designed exclusively for college students.

Collegiate Digest

A Regular Feature of the

CAMPUS CANOPY

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used will be paid for at the regular editorial rates.



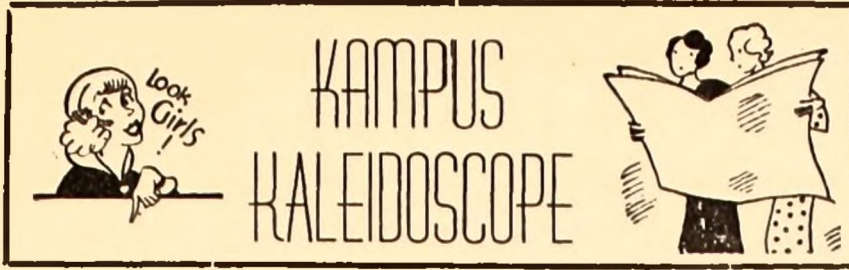
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Sketching

By Jeannette Johnson

SUSIE McKEY—

Which edition? Well, she is the other one—Oh, excuse please, I'm speaking of the Pine Cone—Worries continuously but always manages to turn up with the best, we wish for her the best. She should have it with all the information she gained at A. C. P. Convention—Ahem!

Susie is the pride of ye Seniors, but not only because of her beautiful voice. She is a member of English, Sociology, Valdosta, Philharmonic, and Glee Club. Is on Presidents Council, in the Feature section of the Pine Cone, and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges. Quite a moving figure—what?

You may see Susie a number of times dashing by chasing down a member of her staff. She remains busy . . . Quite feminine and is partial to the color brown . . . Giggles when there is a chance, but perfectly capable of letting her mind wander so that she forgets you are there.

Always cheerful, efficient, and loves new ideas. A beacon beaming at a thought; have you ever noticed?

RUTH MORGAN—

Ruthie the glamorous, whose wild desire is to pat a lion on the nose, no fooling! Could you believe it?—Then she suppresses this nature and brings to the front the desire for a background—colonial home, filled with antiques, and no doubt all the added attractions that we all jest wish you all may have. Being a History major she should know. Ruthie is a member of the I. R. C., Valdosta, and Fine Arts Club, Vice President of Senior Class.

Well remembered for her famous role, Madame Butterfly, of Senior Carnival fame—more glamorous, but longs for a country home and some mean brats to look after . . . Love to get into argument and admits the art of stubbornness when once her mind is set . . . Afraid of snakes and spiders and dark rooms . . . Often has nightmares and alarms the neighborhood with her dainty screams . . . Loves to tease people and to pick on those that are smaller than she.

Ruthie loves Classical music and specially enjoys her favorite program, the Ford Hour . . . Is a member of the Glee Club and can hardly wait to see Opera.

Claims that the only bright thing about her is her nose.

Student Opinions

Editorials AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9, 1941—Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels what may be the apparent futility of composing and publishing editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective school papers published when the poll was being conducted.

Interviews over a cross section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their campuses, and placing before them the editorial page of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any of the editorials on this page?" Those who answered ye were further queried, "Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

Had read editorials—
Completely 39%
Only partly 35

Had not read editorials 26
Only 2 per cent of the students contacted declared they did not remember.

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading practice is quite uniform over the country, students in western schools are the most avid readers:

New England	34 pct	33 pct	33 pct
Middle Atlantic	36	48	16
East Central	36	36	28
West Central	45	34	21
South	33	26	41
Far West	51	28	21

Taking Things For Granted

Do you take things for granted? We all do! We take it for granted that our roommate has time to pick up the skirt we left on the chair last night, or that our neighbors have finished studying at 10:15 or so and won't mind if we indulge in a little "jiving" in our rooms, for relaxation.

The 'phone girls should know where we are at all hours, day or night, so why bother about leaving word—just take it for granted we'll get our calls and then gripe if we don't.

After getting into the habit of taking things for granted, we expect others to do likewise. Roomie can take it for granted that we appreciate the fact that she cleaned the room all week, even if we never have time for a thank you.

The faculty should know that we meant to apologize for practically tackling them while rushing to a class. After all the waitress is supposed to administer to our wants, so what if the "please" and "thank you" are overlooked? She'll understand—we hope!

But how do we like to be taken for granted. We may always be there when our roommate comes home, but it sort of hurts if she neglects to say hello. And the boy friend who takes us for granted is impossible! But how do we act over his little courtesies and general presence?

Think it over and then read up on that timely suggestion, the Golden Rule.

Amen Corner

It's the same old story—a deadline to meet with no stories in . . . no ads . . . but lots of good resolutions for the New Year . . . to be broken . . . we hope not.

Wedding rings and engagement rings have been floating around during the holiday . . . be sure and read about it in the Kaleidoscope . . . and don't fail to read Elizabeth Koblenzer's article "My Views on War". Elizabeth was born and reared in Germany and her family is now in London.

The Canopy's date of publication has, of necessity been changed. Starting with this issue and for the remainder of the quarter, we will come out on Saturday, unless further complications set in.

We haven't given up our anti-stagger system campaign. We're just waiting to see what happens. The President's Council sent a recommendation to the faculty to abolish it, but as yet no action has been taken by that body . . . so, we'll have to wait . . . and hope.

Our thanks to Sara Petty's father for the article "Food for Thought", and for the other clippings he sent us.

Our pet peeve this week . . . couldn't find the cuts of Susie and Ruthie for Sketching.

The Fine Arts Club deserves credit for an excellent project . . . its rental library of pictures. "On to New Orleans", the Seniors cry as they go into the last stretch before the final date of departure . . . spring holidays.

So the Sock and Buskin Club is to produce "The Old Maid" . . . we're really looking forward to seeing it.

Faculty members and students are still talking about wonderful vacation trips during the Christmas holidays . . . everyone says the holiday extension was certainly worth the time we have to put in now to make up for it.

The New Year bells that rang out '40 and hailed '41 weren't the only bells to ring . . . "as yo' can plainly see" (quoted from Mr. A. Yokum) for Louie Peoples is now Mrs. Gene Askew, and Shirley Hoye became Mrs. J. W. Martin of Quitman, while Mary Doster Hunt, who dropped by here Tuesday nite last on her wedding trip, is Mrs. Jimmie Brown. We're THAT glad we can keep you with us, Louie, but we'll miss you, Shirley, and Mary Doster!

Song of the week . . . Frenesi . . . a lovely song to plea . . . Please Love Me.

Third finger, left hand . . . and Leecy receives an (engagement?) ring from Tony . . . Bits is wearing the loveliest ring . . . from Jimmy . . . Mallory wears a ring for "just an old friend" . . . unquote.

It's reconciliation for Nell and Buck, and Nell received a bracelet bearing the University of Georgia seal from Billy K. . . . how very confusing! . . . Jean Slade is wearing a bracelet from Georgia . . . Mary views the skies and says "Long Time, No See" but everything's as it should be, for Austin is flying down to call on her soon . . . Mary Kate Hunter and Stewart have called it a day.

Gone but far from forgotten—Charlotte Davenport . . . Mary Williams . . . Etna Harris . . . Etta Jane Kent . . . Anne Bolton . . . Jackie Overstreet . . . Jean Herring . . . Phyllis Story . . . Ann Geoghan . . . and welcome back to Harriet Miller . . . we almost didn't have you back, but we're really glad we have!

Too bad you can't keep that convertible down here, Twerp . . . M. J. wished Billy a very Merry Xmas with a handsome pen and pencil set.

Orchids to Mrs. Beechwood, the new housemother of Senior Hall for being a campus favorite already . . . We hope she'll like it here as much as we like her . . . to residents of Senior Hall . . . and others too, she's "Mother Bee" . . .

Mildred Martin took off to Georgia this quarter . . . to major in Home Ec . . . LaVerne Phillips did likewise . . . Mary Alice and Evelyn Brim are at Milledgeville taking practice teaching . . . we miss them . . . but we're glad to have Nancy and Patty Cheney, who exchanged with them this quarter . . . a hearty welcome girls . . . and welcome to Mary Elizabeth Wallace, who transferred from Georgia . . . and Gudrun Stephensen from Iceland . . . and to the former G. S. W. C.'ers who returned this quarter . . . Rheba Mangham . . . Jane Ellen Smith . . . Sue Lewis . . . Frances Powell . . . Elsie West.

Flue seems to be rampaging over the campus . . . we're glad to see Margaret Burns, Porky Orr, Sara Catherine Martin, and Anna May Pryor up again . . . and sincerely hope that the other victims will soon be themselves.

Flash! Sophomores rank top in number of students on Dean's list . . . what happened to the Seniors? . . . only two of them rated it!

Parham's pondering over whether to go to New Orleans once or twice . . . it seems that the Student Government convention is to be held there two weeks after the Senior trip . . . our advice . . . go twice, young lady, go twice . . . once for pleasure, and once for business.

Converse gained where Senior Hall lost . . . Mac and Mary have now become residents of Frosh Dormitory . . . the only conclusion that can be found in losing them is that Senior Hall won't have to listen to Mallory and Martha fuss about their furniture . . .

My Views On War

By E. Hill Koblenzer

The evil part of the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde nature of mankind is in power again riding with death high over countries and towns sowing fire, and horror, and destruction.

The picture book of our modern time is filled with the presentation of misery; the pages of our newspapers are crowded with accounts of pain and suffering. News reels display countless photos showing an old woman, dazed and shell-shocked, sitting forlorn on a mass of upset stones that used to be a home; a baby, all bandaged up, lying in a hospital bed; the blasted high-altar of a church; or an automobile that the force of a bomb explosion had thrown up to the second floor into the place where there used to be a bedroom.

" . . . don't worry about us. Father and I are together again. I had to leave the house. We are going to live in London now . . . did you get my last letter in which we tell you where our things are . . ."

To quote these lines from my mother's last letter seems sentimental, petty, and subjective seen against the impersonal devastating greatness of war.

But why should we not judge war subjectively? We, the individuals, we, the many single numbers of a great mass of people are the ones who bear the heaviness and suffering that war carries with it, and we have to struggle with the resulting economic chaos left after it has terminated. We are the victims whether we belong to the victorious side or to those who were defeated.

And we all know that.

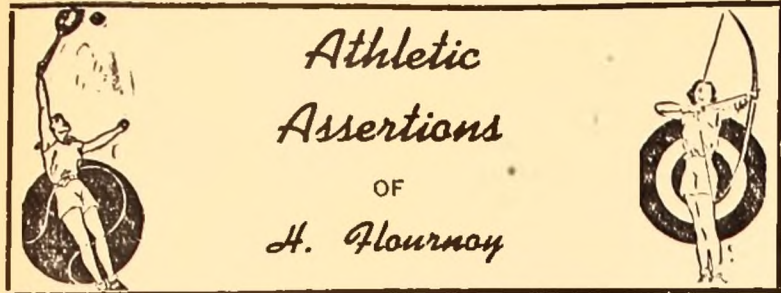
We all have faith in the other's point of view, and in many cases even understand it. We not only have the hope but also the will to change the world into a more congenial and happier place to live in.

But we continue having wars. Why? We suffer again and again learn to know better. But nations still clash, and not only nations, individuals disagree violently and with violence; and not only individuals among each other, the unity of a single man does not seem to be able to get along with himself often times. Why?

How can we ever expect eternal peace throughout the world when we cannot live in accord with our own self?

I tried to find the answer to war in books. Many Utopias have been built up diligently with great love for the human being, but the road has never been found nor constructed on which we could not fail to reach this goal.

The evil does not seem to lie somewhere outside of ourselves, it is (See MY Page 4)



**Athletic
Assertions**
OF
H. Flournoy

New years may come and old years may go.
But sports will be here as long as we know!

By popular and not so popular demand, an amount of archery equipment has been added to the supply of the college's assets. To break in this new addition, the Sports Club is going to sponsor a Tournament. This tournament should be better than the one last quarter. There are more girls who are qualified for entrance and the interest should be good.

Every year along about this time, every little freshman gets as good as gold and SO SO sweet to the upperclassmen. No, its not ole Santa this time, just RAT WEEK! Don't go climb into your shell, freshie, and don't tremble in your boots—its not half so bad as all that. RAT WEEK is just a lot of good natured fun. Be on the look out for notices for this initiation into the Sports Club. And if you happen to be one of those who are not eligible for initiation because of scholastic or other difficulties, if you still want to be a member, give President Ruth Reid your name on a slip of paper after you are notified about it and you will be a pledge for another quarter.

As a note of good news to the Freshmen: You will not be required to go to sports this quarter. The Sports Club is sponsoring American and Volley ball. If you want to be in on the front line trenches for all of the Match games, be on hand for all practices. The exact time and days for these practices will be posted soon. KAPPAS and LAMBIDAS: Get out on South campus and work hard for your team! Its all a lot of fun and your team will benefit from your participation in the games.

There will be a Sports Club election some time in the very near future to elect an officer to fill Anna Young's place as Secretary.

The Tennis Tournament will be completed some time next week, keep on the look out for notice of the finals.

Grant ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ties in the United States in 1936, 1937, and 1938, when he so ably interpreted international affairs to student audiences.

The Institute of International Relations is subsidizing the college in helping to bring Mr. Grant to the campus and community. All lectures are without charge, and are open to the general public.

An open forum will be conducted after each of the lectures.

Co-op ...

(Continued from Page 3)

world, not to an equality, but to a common denominator. Refusing to consider one man as capitalist and another as laborer and another crushed between, as consumer, the cooperatives move toward a more sane method of living.

The GSWC Cooperative Book Store is a practical course in economic Christian living.

FAC ...

(Continued from Page 1)

to do dormitory students and faculty members, because of the limited number that are available. The rental fee is twenty-five cents per month.

Louie Askew, president of F. A. C. stated, "The project is on a non-profit basis, and the amounts collected are put into a picture fund by the club to buy more pictures. A picture cannot be rented by the same person more than a month at the time. Waiting lists are being kept, so anyone who desires may reserve pictures.

My ...

(Continued from Page 2)

rooted and living deep within the human being's mental formation. It is the hunger for power and possession, a greedy, destructive force at the cost of another's interest.

What we need is unification and integration of ourselves, of our communities and of the world with peaceful understanding and not with fire and sword!

We have to develop and educate the creative forces that lie in every individual, the community, and the world and diminish those forces which are directed towards possession and power by destroying. Where ever we encounter the destructive impulses we have to find ways and means to sublimate them by creative ones.

That is comparatively easy to think out and formulate into words but hardly possible to put into practice.

But one thing might be a little help towards the achievement of it. A strong philosophy of life, an active religion. The contact with eternal Divinity outside and above mere life. A living devotion which may help us guide our thoughts and actions; deep respect and love for the liberty of the other one.

When we have this fire of truth, or beauty, or righteousness, when we have really found and understand God and live up to our belief, and carry it with us at all times, then we may consider ourselves at the beginning of the long road to an Utopia, an earthly paradise.

But right now we are still misunderstanding, quarreling, and fighting. And our natural sense of preservation rightly revolts against evil forces.

Pittman ...

(Continued from Page 3)

Pittman. Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy—Heifetz.

Berceuse from "The Fire Bird", Strayinsky—Dushkin—Mr. Harrison.

Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt—Mr. Harrison.

Chanson Arabe, Rimsky Korsakoff.

Perpetual Motion, Novacek.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"HAVE A CIGAR", he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I'VE JUST BECOME THE FATHER OF A BABY GIRL, 7 POUNDS, 2 OUNCES," the late-comer explained. "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE A QUIZ, ARE YOU?"

And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull.

Two questions, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. They were:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actuaries' knowledge of the calendar:

An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!

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12:00—1:00 P. M.
4:00—5:30 P. M.
10:30—11:00 P. M.
Sundays ...
9:00—10:00 A. M.
3:30—5:00 P. M.
10:30—11:00 P. M.