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7 New Teachers Added To Faculty This Year

Punke, Calloway, Brink Carpenter, Larsen, and Williams Will Not Return.

Seven teachers join the GSWC faculty for the first time this quarter. They are Dr. Emil John Hellund as Professor of Physics, Miss Lola B. McCollough as Professor of Education, Miss Maxine Rustad who will be Professor of Home Economics, Miss Mary Longley in the Department of Sociology, Mr. Clifton White who will teach art Jackson Puckett as Assistant Christian, assistant in the music department.

Dr. Hellund received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Washington in Seattle. His addition to the science department will make valuable courses available to students in that field.

Replacing Dr. Harold Punke, who is now in South America, is Miss Lola McCollough. Miss McCollough holds the position of Dean of Women at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, and is on leave of absence for one semester. After graduating at Alabama State Teachers College in Troy, she received the Ph.B. degree from the University of Chicago. She qualified for the A.M. at Columbia, and did graduate work at both Chicago and Columbia.

Miss Rustad, who holds Miss Matilda Calloway's position, as Miss Calloway is teaching at the University of Georgia, received her B.S. in Home Economics at North Dakota State Agriculture College. She did work for her M.A. at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York, and has

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Class Honors Won By 21 Students

Twenty-one GSWC students were distinguished by winning Class Honors last year, it was announced by Mrs. Caroline P. Thomas, Registrar, recently. Class Honors are awarded to those students who have a Dean's list average for the year.

Outstanding students on this list include Marie Ambos, Elizabeth Koblenzer, Marnell Parker, Mary E. Rogers, Kathryn Scott.

Betty Barnes, Joyce Duffy, Elizabeth Fender, Mary Josephine Ford, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Jean Mobley, Thelma Sirmans, Corinne Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Martha Strickland.

Emmie Carter, Marian Hambrick, Mary Mason, Jackie Rose, Jean Williams and Laura Mae Youngblood.

Dean's List Announced

Thirty-one students were placed on the Dean's List for the Spring Quarter of last year. In order to make Dean's List average freshmen and sophomores must have an average of 2.3 quality points, and juniors and seniors must have an average of 2.5.

Seniors making Dean's List spring quarter include Louise MacFie, Susie McKey and Ruth Morgan. Juniors, Marie Ambos, Eleanor Cook, Annette Davis, Louise Edwards, Ora Johnson,

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Rules Of Honor System Announced By G. A. Officials

Officials of the Government Association of the Georgia State Woman's College announce the rules and regulations of the Student-Faculty Honor System which will again govern the academic work of the college throughout the year.

In response to student demand the system was organized and went into effect in 1938. The Student-Faculty Honor Council was formed as a disciplinary body, to refer its decisions to the Executive Board, which in turn reports its action to the faculty and to the student body.

Procedure for faculty control of academic work, is, as follows:

1. On quizzes and examinations, students will be assigned, wherever it is possible, to alternate seats or alternate quizzes and examinations will be given.

2. Faculty members will remain in the room during quizzes and examinations and will proctor them.

Students Not to Proctor

3. In no cases will quizzes or examinations be given by students or proctored by them. In no case will quiz or examination questions be prepared by students, nor will quizzes or examinations be graded by them.

4. Students will not be permitted to leave the room during quizzes or examinations.

5. Department heads will post and order read in all classes, regulations stating what is regarded as fair and what as unfair work in their departments.

6. Identical quizzes or examinations will not be given to groups meeting at different hours.

7. Home work of any sort will be accepted for credit only with the clear understanding between teacher and student that the work is the student's own, and not that

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Freshman Orientation Week Concluded Tues.

YWCA, Government Association, President's Council, And Faculty Cooperating In Program.

New Courses To Be Offered This Year

With the opening of G. S. W. C. this term several changes have taken place in the curriculum. These changes involve principally the physics, psychology, and commercial departments.

In the physics department, headed by a new professor, Dr. Emil John Hellund, Physics 200-201 will be offered. Covering the

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Store's Open!

Following in the wake of a long line of popular store-keepers this year will find the long and the short of it in the genial little shop. Thelma Sirmans—alias Shorty, and Sunshine Taylor better known as Sunny, will be on hand to give aid to the college shopper. They will have a line of goodies, the usual candy, chewing gum, soap, pencils, and this year finds season tickets for the high school football games in the wares.

Bright and cheerful faces will be behind the wire to welcome and the person who has the available cash to carry on a barter while reasonable charge accounts will also be there for the poor soul who has over spent.

A healthful hearty snack awaits you at the Country store—be sure to take advantage of it.

P. S. to the Freshmen: The dorm.

Freshman Orientation week opened officially Wednesday morning, September 17 at Freshman Assembly and will continue through Tuesday, September 21.

The Government Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association are jointly responsible for Orientation week, with administrative cooperation. Members of the YWCA cabin 1, President's Council and Government Association reported Sunday to make plans for the new-comers.

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

On Tuesday evening, the YWCA's Entertainment committee, headed by Alice Meadors, led the group in singing in the Rec Hall. An informal get-together, sponsored by the sports club, was given on Wednesday night. On Thursday night, a skit based on Greek mythology, "Pygmalion and Galatea," was presented. Tonight the Freshmen may attend the opening of the football season at Cleveland field, or they may go to an informal get-together in the House-in-the-Woods.

Initial Dance Saturday

The initial dance of the year will be held on Saturday night in the Rec Hall. On Sunday afternoon, members of the Rotary Club of Valdosta will take the freshmen for a ride over the city. Sunday night Vespers will be held in

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GSWC Gals Gab In Goofy Glee Over Smooth Summer Shindigs

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Chillun, this ol' summer has really been terrific. All the old gals have been yaaing ever since their return about such crazy and wonderful things which happened to them while they were on furlough from G. S. W. C.

Gee, why look at Jacquie Smith. From now on we can say we have a godmother in our midst—for there's a precious baby in Waycross named Jacqueline Randolph Earle. Can you imagine anything more thrilling or flattering than that happening to you? Oh, boy!

Hold on, kids, here comes Flournoy just a'bubblein' over with news about—what? Don't tell you—let you guess? You're right—football boys! Harriet 'lows the mostest of the bestest of her summer came when she went to the All-Star football game in Atlanta and plonked down in a grandstand full of Valdosta boys! Chile, Chile!

National defense—course the first thing that pops into the loopy heads of college girls when that is mentioned is cadet and draftee! Turner Field, you recall, is near Albany, so Alice Meadors knows all about the tall, handsome fliers. To her mind, the goodest time was having three blind cadet dates in one day!

Sara Catherine Martin should have kept up her church attendance this summer 'cause there were some changes in the method of serving communion in her church. Before the recent alter-

ations, the empty wine glasses were left on the altar; now they are taken up immediately by the pastor. Unknowingly Sara Catherine, having had her first glass, was confronted by the pastor waiting with the tray. "Um, two glasses," surmised our versatile junior. As she daintily picked up another full glass, a horrified expression crept over the minister's face. Suddenly he reached out, seized the glass from dumbfounded Martin, gave her a withering look and passed on! Blushing as she related this little episode, Sara Catherine vowed then and there that from now on she will gaze before she gulps!

It take a crazy pipples to do crazy things, eh, Kennedy? Frances was listening one night to The Jax company a request program was coming over station WWL in the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Now ye ed who lives in Thomaston loves "Till Reveille" so she picks up the radio, calls New Orleans (no, kid, I ain't the lying kind!), and tells an announcer, who had the telephone receiver in one hand and smelling salts in the other, to "Play 'Til Reveille" for me. Gasping over the ether about the longest distance request call on the request while Kennedy leaned back in her easy chair and listened!

What wonderful happened to me this summer? O-o-oh, o-o-o blond and

Try-Outs For Canopy Staff To Begin Tuesday

Annual try-outs to fill the vacancies on the CAMPUS CANOPY staff will begin on Tuesday, September 23. Anyone interested in newspaper work is asked to attend this first meeting in the Campus Canopy office in the House-In-The-Woods at seven o'clock.

Approximately 12 Reporters and 2 typist positions are to be filled. There are several vacancies for Headline Writers and Proofreaders for girls who have had some experience. Those trying out for reporters will be given directions and will be allowed to have actual experience in newspaper writing. The new staff members will be selected on the basis of their interest and their ability as shown in actual practice.

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

Plans for selecting members of the Business Staff have not been completed, but will be announced by Ruth Sessoms, Business Manager.

All of the Canopy positions carry points toward the GSWC leadership emblem.

Cute Crowd Of Converse Kids Cavort First Week At College

By JACQUIE SMITH

The cute crowd of Converse kids have come and conquered. They shine, everyone of them, with their bright repartee, their brilliant ideas, their broad capacities for fun.

Recalling first impressions of the Freshmen, we remember Betty Kay's dilemma when she discovered the key to her trunk wouldn't turn in the lock. She worked for what seemed hours, coming up for air occasionally. Then in walked "Sampson" Youngblood, and unlocked the trunk in five minutes. These Freshman Honor Society Presidents must have brains!

Julian Flint, that typical-American-college-girl-looking Freshman from College Park, is impatiently awaiting the arrival of her bosom companion, Horace. Horace is a red felt horse with a black and white checked saddle. And if Miss Lowry steals him over her voice (It's just like her sister's) and ply her with questions regarding May's whereabouts. . . . Maria hails from Wilmington, North Carolina, no less.

Dorm Pets

Speaking of dormitory pets, Evelyn Meinert has a love of a white Persian cat. . . . Betty M-Jette and Kathryn Garbutt (who is, incidentally, one of the many Little Sisters in the class) are attracting quite a lot of attention

up in 181 with their outstanding room. They work their interior decorator's magic with the help of matching spreads and draperies.

Dorit Baden's charming London accent and equally charming personality are certainly making a hit down here in South Georgia. And can you imagine three such personalities in one room as Bobby Turner's Jean Mather's and Maria Davis? It takes a great, big room like the old convalescent room to hold 'em all!

Strong Store Combination

Bobby Turner's red hair, Shorty Sirmans' four feet eleven inches, and Sunny Taylor's six feet of strength should make an unbeatable combination at the Country Store this year. . . . You should have seen the mob of Juniors who greeted Jean Mather to exclaim over her voice (It's just like her sister's) and ply her with questions regarding May's whereabouts. . . . Maria hails from Wilmington, North Carolina, no less.

In case you upperclassmen haven't discovered what is in room 106 this year, please drop in for a pleasant surprise!

Another September

Has come and another year begins for GSWC. And a brand-new life begins for you who come to GSWC for the first time. To you: The Class of '45, we have reserved a very special welcome.

Ahead of you is your first year of college packed full of good times, fun and excitement enough to make up for this momentary pang of homesickness and passionate longing for the "crowd back home." Ahead of you are lively bull sessions, stormy moments on the sports fields, Saturday nights of dancing in the Rec hall, days of good-natured campaigning before elections, week-end trips, night working on the publications, club meetings, and all the million and one other things that go to make up life at GSWC. Ahead of you are four years of hard work—nights spent in the lib, afternoons of study, week after week of classes, labs, required readings, exams—ahead of you is—college.

We wish we could give you some advice, but we're still pretty green ourselves. Just be yourself, freshman, and you'll get along any old day.

You are the freshman of '41—potential Senior of '45. You are the youngest class at GSWC—but you are the strongest; with your class roll of over one hundred, you outnumber any group here. Luck to you all!

And from the most dignified faculty member; from the girl who is your big sister; from the maids in your dorm; from us all comes a hearty and sincere welcome. We're glad you're here.

Odds and Ends

With things mostly at odds here at the beginning of the school year—but we're getting along. The Freshmen are here and the new faculty members are dribbling in—which reminds us of Teasley's very brilliant pun about larceny, etc. See her for further details.

The Government and Y officials have been here since Sunday making elaborate plans for the frosh—the Canopy Staff has been coming in slowly to fill up this first issue, dedicated to the class of '45.

The Country Store is open! 'Nuff sed. Capably operated by one Shorty Sirmans, and her assistant, Sunny Taylor, the Store has—quote EVERYTHING this year—unquote.

Typical Orientation Week weather was the rain that welcomed the new-comers on Tuesday—it never fails. But, the first zip in air gives one a feeling of things to be done, of things that are coming.

With everything and everyone welcoming the freshmen, we want to get in our two cents worth—hence, note the banner above our almost illustrious name.

The Juniors are busy with the sale of stickers, the YWCA officials are busy entertaining the Freshmen, Government Association leaders are busy educating the Class of '45, the teachers are busy—in fact, everyone is busy—the campus is literally buzzing with activities—and the first issue of the 41-42 CAMPUS CANOPY goes to press—at last!

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CLASS OF '45 ARRIVES—

A leisurely stroll through Converse Hall finds the place buzzing with energetic activity as the brand-new residents lose no time in putting up new curtains, tacking up pennants, displaying their favorite pictures, and unpacking trunks overflowing with the latest college styles. SARA BROWN, Athens, was seen by your reporter buying that beige sweater. MARTHA LINDSAY, Thomaston, stunning in a new blue sweater.

GLAMOR—PLUS

Dewey and Pilcher had better take a coupla' days off instead of that one afternoon to view the new campus queens of the class of '45. To help you out a bit, boys, we've lined up a few. One who is as different as her name is CALIOPE MARAITAKIS, a Cordele brunette. Clearwater, Florida turns out a beautiful belle—meet PEGGY BURNS—the blond with the ultra-smooth suntan. And one that Boxy would start shooting that "You're so cute and sweet" line to would be PEGGY BARBAREE from Albany, with dark hair and skin, MARY WILKIE arrives from Griffin and gives all the upper-classmen a scare and a half. Do Valdosta and Albany boys have about the same taste? Well here comes PATSY FORRESTER, from Donalsonville, who really made a hit while visiting in Albany.

PAGING SUPERLATIVES—

We find cute BETTY MAJETT from Jesup who was christened the best high school actress in the state last year. Material for the Sock and Buskin. BEAUNETTE EVERETTE, Waycross, was a winner three times! In the city, county and state her essay, "What Uncle Sam means to me" came out tops. BETTY MEADE, Greensboro cutie, is puh-lenty good in sports. And a super jitterbug is BETTY KAY from Albany.

DOUBLE FEATURE

There's something about family appeal at GSWC this year. Note the sisters registered here this year. JEAN MATHER, May's sister is up from Hollywood, Fla. Alycebel's sister, "TWO-GUN" MEADORS is registered with the Class of '45. An extended welcome to SARA BOWEN—she's Sister's little Sister. Another CRUMMEY from Rochelle is Gloria. And another GARBUTT is Catherine. May JUDY POWER follow in the footsteps of her sister, Virginia. Inez Taylor, new alumna, sends sister JINNY down this year. KATIE MAE BOYETTE from Nashville is Doris' cousin. WILMA BURFORD, Rowena's sister is here from McRae.

FROM A LONG WAY OFF—

Comes BEATRICE BLAKELY from Pittsburgh, Penn. and FRANCES BELL from Norfolk, Neb.—only Northerners we've discovered so far.

INTERESTING NOTE—

Was the fact that most of the freshmen had a boy friend in tow as they registered.

Is DORIT from London, who was born in Vienna—and not Vienna, Georgia!

Is MONROE BARRETT, who looked good in her turban at lunch Tuesday.

And colorful too is MARTHA FINCHER'S red hair.

THE CANOPY HAS—

It's good eye open for two fast typists and a super proof-reader. Line form to the left, we hope.

VALDOSTA NOTABLES

Include "G" Whitaker and Florine Hart. Norma Lee More and Eloise (Glamor) Plowden.

We can't miss—so be on your toes, gals. We're glad you're here, hope you stay, and in the words of the happy little freshman, we are all looking forward to all of you joining our big happy family.

Sketching

By Jacqueline Smith

A TYPICAL FRESHMAN PRESIDENT—

Because she's bubbling with a charming, contagious enthusiasm for the Class of '45 and for G. S. W. C. She has shown herself to be a leader. She isn't the only girl the class could have recruited for the job, for many are capable, outstanding, trust-inspiring, but she has the unanimous approval of her class.

She is the sort of girl everybody describes in one word—"wonderful." She is friendly. Perhaps she is associated with a clique, but her friendships are far from limited to that one group.

She excels in at least one sport, loves horses, has a dog back home she wouldn't take a million for. She has a big brother she simply adores. She wears tweeds well, and is constantly amazing people with clever costume jewelry.

Loyalty, versatility, personality make her fairly glow. She's in as many clubs as the law allows, for her interests are wide, but she's not a slacker in any of them.

She appears at ease at the dinner table with Miss Hopper's guests or a group of Freshmen. That's because she knows how and when to listen. Her classmates discovered that quality in when they had a little homesick moment or when they felt in the need to talk about that boy back home they miss so much.

She may not be a bookworm, but we guarantee that when she gets her A. B. she'll know more than who killed Aunt Maggie. She really gets around because if you're at the library, the Satur-

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So What?

BY S. C. Martin

Well, here it is Friday and the Freshmen are here and settled. In fact, they're beginning to look more at home than we are. But, nevertheless, we've a lot of advice saved up to give them and don't intend to waste it. So listen, you Frosh, and profit.

"To be college-bred means a four year loaf requiring lots of dough and plenty of crust." So, it's best to get off to a good start by making friends with the other gal in your room. After all You're broommates
You'll sweep together
Dust you two!

Bob Hawks offers this bit of advice to the smart girls who want to pass.

"Keep your teacher well-supplied with apples unless she happens to be toothless. In that case you'd better stock up on apple sauce. Then when exam time rolls around study hard, forget that you spell History with a Capital HISS and remember—

If an honest grade you wish to reap
At thy neighbor's paper thou must not peep
But if this course you don't wish to repeat
'S too bad cause you ain't allowed to cheat."

Or maybe it's your budget that is giving you trouble. In that case the following might prove of some help:

COLLEGE ON \$5.00 per week			
Board . . . visit town girls. They seem nice00		
Books . . . use those in the lib or just don't study	.00		
Clothes . . borrow. It isn't stylish anyway	to wear you own clothes00	
Hair-do and Manicure . . let the girls in the	dorm practice on you00	
Bus Fare . . . Use thumb . . . There's always	someone passing00	
Cigarettes . . . Bum off a pal (She won't be	a pal for long, but there are always other	suckers)00
Entertainment. . . Hook a Man. They should	be plentiful this year00	
Country Store\$5.00		
Sum total\$5.00		

Well, that just about covers everything for now we think, so until something else comes up we leave you with this thought—
Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

Flashes . . .

By Harriet Flournoy

The time has come, like the walrus said in "Alice in Wonderland," to speak of the many things, of rules and regulations, and meeting all of the new girls. Half of all the fun of going to school is meeting them, getting the send-off of a life time from the officials of G. A. and Y. A hearty September welcome!

Cotton Hose!

Slim legs are lovely or at least a noted fashion expert said they were. With the new cotton hose coming into being with the present world situation, they will probably play an all important role in the history of the modern young woman, and especially the young college woman.

The first year of college is usually the time for an abundance of added weight in most uncalled for places, but with our limited allowance, and faulty time pieces, an amount of shoe leather otherwise saved will probably be used on Patterson Street. The Money called for is to pay bus fare, the time pieces to get to the bus stop on time while the shoe leather will be used walking to town.

This walking to town will probably be the best in the long run, for those of us who fail to have our figures, bank and personal, in mind!

And speaking of legs, since the honorable Secretary of Labor, said all people in Georgia or the south go bare footed any way. Some of the upperclassmen were making the brave effort to wear shoes this week for the first time since school was out. Beaches, swimming and every thing all summer.

But whether the students wear shoes or not has nothing to do with the slim beautiful legs, but it does have a lot to do with the personal comfort of everybody concerned.
See 'ya next week!

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Campus Canopy Dedicate Initial Issue to Freshmen

The Campus Canopy, official news-organ of the Georgia State Womens College, this year begins publication with this freshman edition.

Each Friday throughout the school year, the Campus Canopy is distributed with the Collegiate Digest, pictorial section. As a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and of the National Scholastic Press Association, the paper has sent delegates to conventions in Louisville, Kentucky, Athens, Atlanta, Savannah, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and during the 38-39 year was host to other delegates at a convention on the Valdosta campus.

Supported by student activities fees and by its advertising columns, the Campus Canopy offers to entering students an opportunity to earn honor points which count on the coveted G. S. W. C. emblems, and at the same time to gain interesting and valuable experience in reporting, soliciting advertising, writing features and copy-reading.

Office in Log Cabin

Installed in its office in the House in the woods, the staff of the Campus Canopy holds regular staff meetings. The Canopy also contributes to the social life of the campus with its parties and recreational gatherings.

New students who wish to join the workers of the newspaper should report at their earliest convenience. Tryouts for positions will be held Tuesday.

Under the point system at G. S. W. C., the Campus Canopy positions listed below carry the following points: Editor 12, Associate Editor, 8, Editorial Assistants, 8, Business Manager, 7, Feature Staff, 6, Advertising Manager, 6, Managing Editor, 9, Reporters, 3, Columnists, 2, Advertising Staff (per quarter), 2, Exchange Manager, 5, Circulation Staff, 2, News Editor, Sports Editor, Typists, 3, Head line Writers, 5.

Greek Play Given As Vesper Program

Pygmalion and Galatea, a skit later made into a popular moving picture, was presented at Vesper based on Greek mythology, and services last night in the auditorium. This skit was given with a purpose in view to show the needs of the Y. W. C. A. to every college student and especially to the new student.

The cast, as released by June Moseley, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. was as follows: Pygmalion, Sara Catherine Martin; Galatea, Jean Thompson; Vanity, Marilyn Rowland; Gayety, Mary Jean Rockwell; Beauty, Frances Street; Humor, Alice Meadors; Drama, Mary Mason; Art, Gwen Johnson; Poetry, Nancy Cole; Music, Marguerite LaHood; Spirit of Y. W. C. A., Julia McCorkle; First Companion, Maxwell Williams; Second Companion, Odelia King; Third Companion, Mary Carol Allen; Reader, June Moseley.

Like Bread..

Without butter and an envelope without glue, so is G. S. W. C. without stickers. Red and black stickers in two sizes are being offered for sale by the Junior Class. Shorty Sirmans, President of that class has them in her room at the present moment at a reasonable price, well within the reach of even the most meager budget.

These G. S. W. C. stickers make interesting decorations for the much looked for letters home and to friends at other schools. Besides this they also go well on doors, cars and trunks and baggage. Go by Senior hall immediately for a supply of them before the limited number is exhausted.

Regulations For Use of Swimming Pool Announced

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

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

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

Faculty Members Did Things And Went Places This Summer

If you want to know anything about the points of interest in the United States, just ask the members of the faculty of G. S. W. C. For most of them have spent this past summer in traveling.

Miss Janie Bush, for instance, chose a historical route when she decided on her vacation trip. Aristocratic, beautiful Charleston with its Magnolia Gardens lured our Math professor, she spent a few days there. Leaving there, she toured quaint Williamsburg, Virginia and Roanoke Island, famous for its annual pageant "The Lost Conoly." By way of Fredericksburg, Washington, New York City, she completed her interesting trip in visiting the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

Dr. Hellund, our New Physics teacher, combined business with pleasure for he spent a while working on Research Engineering at Battelle Institute in Columbus, Ohio, then he made a trip to Alaska to see his mother. Because of its new significance in defense of the Americas this trip was made all the more interesting to Dr. Hellund.

Working toward higher degrees was uppermost in the mind of two of our faculty, Miss Carter and Miss Teasley. The Converse house mother taught in the first session of summer school here, then left to acquire her Ph.D. Miss Teasley made a trip to New York where, as she says, she visited most of the time and worked a little toward a higher degree at Columbia University.

The cooling breezes of the mountains of North Carolina drew Dr. Lena J. Hawks away from south Georgia for the summer.

Dr. Phelan went to summer school at the University of Chicago to learn some more about Physical Science. What we can't understand is how he can learn much about it!

If any of you listened to the Atlanta station WATL this summer you probably heard the same voice you will hear in Art Class this year. For Mr. White, the new Art Prof. announced over this station for a portion of the summer months. He also took in (Continued on page 4)

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Flournoy Writes Of Summer "Fun"

According to Mr. Funk and Wagnalls in their *Comprehensive Standard Dictionary*, a Mosquito is a "Two winged insect having a long proboscis capable of puncturing the skin and extracting blood." But we in Georgia know better! In case you were not one of those annoyed by Mosquito this past summer, this is a good chance to introduce you to this insect. Calling the Mosquito an insect is not at all true. It is rather a mammoth animal with an almost human instinct to liken itself to the modern dive bomber, in that they make sounds very much like the air plane here-to-fore mentioned, and also in that they have been known to fly in formation, around the bed of sleeping souls. They have also been known to adopt maneuvers from the army air schools in that they are thoroughly capable of doing slow roles, snap roles and power dives. Not just the ability of the little animal to perform these difficult gymnastics, but also they bite.

They do not have the bite of a dog, neither do they attack with the vigor of the wild animals, but they have an aggressiveness all their own. The most popular time of attack is during the hours from nine in the evening until midnight. First they go through the singing part of an aria from a well known opera, then they do the army maneuvers and finally the bite. But this is just the beginning, this sting or bite usually itches with a ferocity of a fire in dry brush for hours, requiring the fingernails of the person bitten for various lengths of time.

In an army camp in middle Georgia, this summer a number of Uncle S's men were awakened one night to hear voices in their room. Wide awake, they realized that the voices were two mosquitoes talking between themselves.

First Mosquito, (hovering over one of the soldiers): shall we eat him here or take him outside?

Second Mosquito: What! and let the big ones take him away from us?

Seven New

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studied toward her Ph.D. at Columbia.

Miss Longley got her B.Ph. degree at Brown University in Boston and her M.A. at Byrn Mawr in Philadelphia. She has been active in scout work. Miss Longley replaces Dr. Elinor Brink, now teaching at the University of Florida.

Mr. White did his B.A. and M.A. work at Emory University, and upon completion of the dissertation will receive his Ph.D. from Chicago. Since 1935 he has been studying and teaching at Emory, serving last year as instructor in the fine arts. Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter is on leave of absence for one quarter.

Mrs. Puckett, of Valdosta, received her A.B. at Shorter, and served as secretary to Dr. Owens. She replaces Miss Mildred Larsen, who is working in Honolulu.

Having received her A.B. in music here in June, Miss Christian will be assistant in the music department. Miss Hazel Williams, who held this position last year, is in Tifton.

Class Honors

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Mary Jean Rockwell, Mary Eleanor Rogers and Kathryn Scott.
Sophomores, Betty Barnes, Joyce Duffy, Elizabeth Fender, Mary Josephine Ford, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Jean Mobley, Marion Posey, Thelma Sirmans, Jacqueline Smith. Freshmen, Nell Brannen, Bettye Burk, Maye Copeland, Marion Hambrick, Odella King, Rosalyn McAndrews, Mary Mason, Louise Ogburn, Dot Sawyer, Jean Williams, and Laura Mae Youngblood.



South Campus! That is enough said! The implication is that of a wide variety of Sports and competition between Kappas and Lambdas. After all, it is on this part of campus that all of the courts are marked off for the games played here on campus.

With Tennis being the popular all year game it is, these courts have one of the most prominent places of the field, with the Gym and badminton court on a line with them. After these courts or rather behind them, comes a line of courts, Volley Ball, Fist Ball, Basket Ball, and American Ball. Fist Ball is played fall quarter along with Basket Ball, while Volley Ball is alternated with American Ball. The big court or rather a field, that is laid off between the basket ball court and the riding ring is where the hale and hearty take up the rough and tumble game of American ball during the winter quarter. Horse shoes, shuffle board and deck tennis are available in the Gym. Of all importance in the spring time, ranging in importance with Swimming, is soft ball. This diamond is not laid off on south campus, with all of the other fields, but it is on the plot of ground south of the Ad. building. Then another important item on the list not on South Campus is the golf course. Clubs and balls can usually be obtained from the P. E. office for any one who desires to play the popular game.

The announcement of a new horse in the stable causes our chests to bulge with pride. But the horse has no name. It is very fitting that the animal be given a name. In the near future, a contest to name the horse will be sponsored by the Campus sports department.

A great many names have been added to the roles of G. S. W. C. Sports History, and this year is no exception to the rule. With the Class of '45 making its appearance, it is rather a signal for them as a whole or as individuals to start out to achieve the same goal as their predecessors have in their day. Here is the best of luck to all the games that are played and may the best team win.

Rules of Honor

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of another.

8. If a teacher believes a student to be dishonest on academic work:

a. The teacher will report the student and will present the evidence to the Student-Faculty Honor Committee.

b. The Student-Faculty Honor Committee will examine the evidence and by a vote of not less than five out of seven, will find the student guilty as charged.

Executive Board Disciplines

c. Student found guilty of dishonesty will be reprimanded by the Student-Faculty Honor Committee, with or without recommendation, to the Executive Board, for discipline.

9. If a student finds another student to be dishonest on academic work:

a. The student will report that student to the President of the Government Association.

b. The President of the Government Association will call the student before members of the Student-Faculty Honor Committee for warning and reprimand.

c. The teacher in whose class the offense has occurred will be notified.

d. The parents of the offending student will be written to by the president of the college, informing them of the proceedings.

e. In the event that a student is reported for a second offense she will be brought before the entire Council and have all the evidence presented.

Freshmen

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the auditorium at 6:45, with Miss Annie P. Hopper as speaker. On Tuesday night, the Sports Club will again be hosts at a supper hike honoring the freshmen and transfers.

During the week, ability, aptitude, and intelligence tests, prescribed by the University system have been given by faculty members and their assistants. The freshmen have also been conferring daily with faculty advisors.

SKETCHING—

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day night dance, your club meeting or the House in the Woods for Sunday night open house, the odds are ten to one she'll be there.

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SKETCHING—

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classmen, and her refreshing wit probably starts an enduring friendship then and there.

She even surprises herself that last week before her second month's allowance comes due by the queenly way she can get along on absolutely no mon. She marvels at, and thanks the Senior Honor Society for, that marvelous money saver, the co-op book store. She loses half her receipts, though, and finds herself ineligible for refunds in the spring.

Miss Typical Freshman is extremely loyal . . . to big things like the U. S. A., the U. S. O., her family, her church . . . to little things like a bracelet HE asked her to wear, a feather pillow she's always slept on . . . and to a new thing that has become her very life, G. S. W. C.

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New Courses

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fundamental principals of mechanics, heat, sound, light, and electricity this general Physics Course will consist of three recitations or lectures and two double laboratory periods per week for two quarters.

General Psychology will be offered, probably under the professorship of Miss Lola B. McCollough, new education professor.

Principles of Accounting, 115, will be offered five hours per week for one quarter. This new course is an introduction to the fundamental principles and practices of accounting; the construction and interpretation of balance sheet and profit and loss debits and credits as applied to statements; and the theory of business transactions.

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Faculty Members Did

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a little fishing in the well-known Mississippi River. We bet he could tell some tall stories!

Miss Rustad, the new teacher of Home Economics, "wandered around" in New York and Washington and tried fishing in the northern part of Minnesota.

Humanities students this year will be working according to an outline worked out by Dr. Treanor this summer at the University of Georgia.

Teaching at summer school here occupied part of Dr. Nevins summer then she visited the campuses of Peabody and Vanderbilt, ending with a visit to her family in Wisconsin.

Good Neighbor Policy

Mrs. Beechwood attended a family reunion that drew people from almost the four corners of the earth. Meeting together were relatives from New York, California, and Puerto Rico. Good neighbor policy!

"NOTHING!" That was the answer received from Dr. Durrenberger when he was quizzed as to the things he did on his vacation. If you call teaching in summer school here nothing, and working on freshman courses nothing and fishing three times in the Gulf of Mexico nothing—Well, I don't! ! !

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