

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VIII 127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941.

NUMBER 2.

Join Faculty



DR. EMIL JOHN HELLU ND, who is the new professor of Physics.



MISS MARY LONGLEY, professor in the Sociology Department.



MISS MAXINE RUSTAD, new professor of Home Economics.



MR. CLIFTON WHITE, member of the fine arts faculty.

Representatives From G. S. W. C. To Attend Convention

Four delegates for the Campus Canopy and two representatives for the Pine Cone will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 20, 21, 22.

Those who will attend in the interest of the Campus Canopy will be Frances Kennedy, editor; Jacqueline Smith, associate editor; Jane Ellen Smith, feature editor; and Ruth Sessoms, business manager. Alice Wisenbaker, editor of the Pine Cone, and Evelyn O'Neal, business manager, will represent the Annual staff.

Entertainment for the convention will include luncheons and banquets with well known orchestras furnishing music for dancing.

Discussions dealing with mechanism, typography, make-up, news coverage and many other topics will be attended by the G. S. W. C. delegates.

Last year 550 delegates from 221 publications of 151 schools attended the convention. Advanced registration indicates that this record will be surpassed this year.

Regulations Given For Use Of House

Rules and regulations for use of the House-in-the-Woods, as designated by the office of the Dean of Women, are as follows:

Girls wishing the use of the Activities House must sign in Miss Hopper's office. The house is usually locked at night unless in use, which makes it necessary to obtain the key from Miss Hopper.

Those who reserve the house are expected to leave it as found. The Carnegie Music Set may be used if directions which are posted above the set are followed. Do not plunder in the activity rooms in the house, for the equipment is valuable.

Anyone may go in the house in the morning or afternoon unless it has been reserved in Miss Hopper's office by another party. Then no one is to go in without permission of the party.

52 Freshman Begin Vocal Training In Mothers' New Club

Fifty-two Freshmen have been invited to join the Freshman Glee Club, according to announcement made during the week by a committee headed by Miss Marie Motter. Miss Motter, voice instructor, is director of the club.

The girls were chosen from outstanding voices heard in the voice tests Orientation Week. Every member of the Freshman Class was asked to participate in these tryouts.

The fifty-two members are: Katie Boyette, Mildred Brazil, Willie Pearl Becton, Cleo Mescure, Martha Lindsay, Catherine Garbutt, Patsy Forrester, Betty

(Continued on page 4)

Stagger System

Under the Stagger System, no regular appointments are to be made, either by students or by faculty members, for Stagger periods.

FRANK R. READE.

Dr. Reade Conducts First Chapel Program For Year

Dr. Reade officially opened the school year 1941-42 in the first chapel exercise of the year which was held in the auditorium Wednesday morning, Sept. 24th.

In welcoming all of the G. S. W. C. girls, the president urged them to take advantage of every opportunity to prepare themselves for the difficult times ahead, from a speech made by Daniel Webster over one-hundred years ago. Dr. Reade pointed out the similarity of the world situation at that time and of the present circumstances, proving that war has come to this country before and may come again in the near future. He also referred to the commencement speech made by the late Dr. E. A. Alderman at Dr. Reade's graduation from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Reade quoted the former president as saying that he "hoped you did your daily task as well as it could be done just because it was the thing set before you to do, and if you did not like it and yet it had to be done you did it all the better because of that."

Dr. Reade then introduced Mr. J. Gordon Stipe, who is taking Dean Hollis Eden's position as dean of men at Emory Junior College while Mr. Eden is studying at the University of Chicago. Mr. Stipe, who is registrar at Emory University in Atlanta, complimented the girls on their choice of this college because of its course of liberal education. This institution, one of the few remaining liberal arts colleges, is capable of better preparing a girl for life, according to the dean.

Editor Extends Welcome

Mr. Turner Rockwell, editor of the Valdosta Times, was called on (Continued on page 4)

N. Y. A. Allotments Received 7% Cut

"N. Y. A. allotments for the school year '41-'42, must take a cut to keep in line with the national defense," Mildred Teasley announced at the beginning of the year.

"Last year we got 9.45%, while this year the amount was drastically cut to seven." Miss Teasley said on an interview. "This means that each girl will receive the same amount of help that they got last year, but there will be fewer girls on N. Y. A. aid."

Nine Honor Grads Drawn to G.S.W.C.

G. S. W. C. draws nine honor graduates in the class of '45. Though there may be more, the list in Mrs. Thomas' office reads as follows:

Sallie Jones, Constance Kinsler, Annette Masey, Sara Mathews, Jean Oesteriecher, Betty Peters, Marguerite Osterisa, Mary Sue Wilson and Marie McDonald.

NOTICE!

Tryouts for the Advertising Staff of the Campus Canopy will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. in Senior Hall Parlor. All students interested are urged to be there.

RUTH SESSOMS,
Business Manager.

Thirteen Talented Transfers To Tackle Teachers Tactics

By DORIS HIERS

One, two, three, thirteen transfers! But superstitious as we are, we say nothing bad could possibly come of the number thirteen. They're tall, they're athletic, they're petite, they're excellent additions to our school. That sums them up generally, but summing them up individually is by far more interesting.

"I wanted to do something drastically different," exclaimed Jessica Wheeler when queried as to her reasons for choosing G. S. W. C. Jessica, who hails from Longmeadow, Mass., and who has beautiful black hair and brown eyes, says she likes everything — the campus, the students, the faculty, and the grits.

Joyce Ruth Jinks, the one from Colquitt wearing an Alpha Chi pin, and Annelle Cooper from Eastman, graduate of Andrew Junior College, both fall into the petite class. And such a trite word as cute fits both of them. When asked what she liked about G. S. W. C., Annelle, an inhabitant of Senior Hall, laughed and said: "The furniture — for one thing."

A fine prospect for the Canopy and the Sports Club is Edythe Cannady, who has had valuable experience along both lines. Edythe, from Thomasville, a tall blonde, just "wants to work with people after I graduate."

Everybody's Friendly

Carolyn Proctor, flashing those brown eyes at your reporter, says she likes to hunt and ride horses. "Everybody's so friendly, that's why I liked the school from the

beginning," she commented.

After our interview with Barbara Ricks from Eastman, we just walked away, sighed and said: "Wish I could talk like that." And another thing about her is — whisper, whisper — she's in love — she has his softball medal.

Vivacious is the word to describe Marie Brice from Quitman. We would also add good-looking.

Gloria Crumme falls under the tall, dark, and pretty list. Rumor has it she got around at Georgia last year and we can see why. Thanks, Rochelle, for such a nice gift.

The things you'll remember about Martha Fincher are her red hair, her love for horses, and her ability to ride them. Hailing from Doerun, time was when she rode in rodeos and horse shows and our guess is those days aren't over!

Army Brat

Uncle Sam indirectly contributed Patricia Nelson by allocating funds for Valdosta's air base. Pat, whose father is an army officer, lived in the Philippines while young and has lived in at least eight of the United States, including California. And, by the way, it does rain in California and often, too! We have Pat's word for it.

Alabama's gift to us is Sara Allen, and what a gift! Claire Elizabeth Hancock and Annie Lucille Kirkland are respectfully (Continued on page 4)

Diminutive Dorit Bader Of London Makes A Hit At G S W C

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Honestly, my dears, we're positively entranced! And the person that has caused all of this excitement is little, blond Dorit Bader, who is "vedy" English and has been in this country only six short months. Naturally, we wanted to know everything about everything!

Dorit left London, England, with her mother and father, who is a doctor, and her sister in April. They were on the ship "Antonia" and were convoyed by slews and slews of battleships (sorry we can't give the names, they're censored!) planes and destroyers. Before they left Liverpool, ol' Jerry launched a terrific air raid on the ship because of its important cargo of soldiers and gold. Diminutive Dorit hooked on her little life belt, sat down and trembled but, you know how it is—"Thumbs up, my dears!"

No Breaking, Please!

With all of our girlish inquisitiveness coming out, we wanted to know about the boy and girl situation in England! Dorit confessed that girls don't begin going with boys until they are at least eighteen! Gee, these boys we were desperately in love with at the ripe old age of twelve! As far as dances are concerned, why this breaking business "just isn't done." An English belle "dances" with a certain fellow about three pieces, then a "gentleman's Excuse Me Dance" is announced. Then that cute little guy who has his eyes

on you all night can nicely come up and ask your permission for the NEXT three dances! Gee, and just think how we barbaric Americans just run up and grab! These English boys are really gentlemen, too—are always just as respectful! Gee, we need to import some of those!

Dorit has been getting along so well down here that we thought she must have been in college before. She confessed, however, that she attended boarding school in south England, where the girls aren't even allowed to wear make-up! When she arrived in New York she entered high school and graduated in June. The Student Service in New York recommended the G. S. W. C., bless 'em, so we've got Dorit.

Clothes Differ

Typical of girls, the subject of clothes was brought up. We found out that in England one might pass Lady Goddaclass and Lord Arentisumpin's scrub lady on the street and not be able to tell the difference in them as far as their dress is concerned! English women, in contrast with the Americans, dress mostly in black, brown and navy blue.

Just to finish off this little tale of a gal who has this college crazy about her, we'll say to offer her gum every time you get a chance, for she spent seventeen years in England with the Atlantic Ocean between her and a package of Beechnut gum!

Take Care!

Take care! The clubs, organizations, and publications are beginning their annual search early among you, as freshmen, for new members, needed assistants, and writers. To you, we sound a warning note. Don't be a joiner!

Often freshmen, eager to enter activities which will distinguish them, are gullible enough to be hasty in joining anything that appears joinable. These girls are soon caught in that vicious circle of never ending activities.

Join, yes! But choose your activities wisely. Try-outs for only those clubs and publications in which you are sincerely interested. Then ill-done duties and neglect of studies would never be the result if you were attempting something for your own satisfaction and not joining because your roommate did.

Examine carefully the activities and advantages offered at G. S. W. C. and select intelligently what you think you will profit by, and contribute the most to.

○

Loose Ends

Now that the upper-classmen have returned the campus begins to lose that "deserted village" look . . . and things will soon be popping . . . try-outs for clubs and other activities . . . elections . . . classes . . . quizzes . . . and homegoing, so dear to the heart of the freshmen we only hope that you retain your girlish figure until then!

From the registrar's office we find nine first honor high school graduates—Dean's List material.

The same old question is still foremost—Stagger System or not? The information was not for publication the Canopy's Star Reporter was told. Lost: One super scoop.

Press Problems include sorry typewriters, verbless headlines and too much news or not enough.

Big Sisters and little sisters to be entertained tomorrow night all day suckers to last all night.

○

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Maybe there is something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes barelegged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC's nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."

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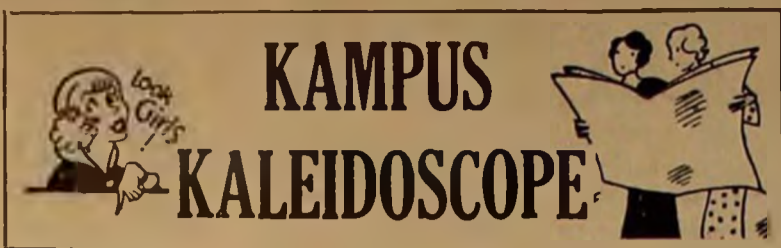
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THINKING—

About the handsprings Bootsie and Eugenia did this morning when they received letters from Jack and James . . . about Gwen's efforts to tack a quarantine sign on Foozy's map at the dance Sat. night . . . about a certain Lt's feelings for Teeny . . . news to her . . . yes . . . you should have seen her face . . . about the way the freshman wilted under Grady Black's line . . . gosh-it was not but ain't it always . . . and Ed Puckett should follow up those leads he got . . . especially Helen.

CHANGE OF AFFECTION—

Things like that do happen--as McHaffey seems to be seeing Jane Ellen Smith quite often—and did Jimmy Chapman make up Rachel's mind about Perry—just as one blind date was quite a success as far as Gloomy and Doris Hiers are concerned—and Anna Key and Marky Baker still feel the same.

Ye Reporter's nose is itching—wonder who's coming—and speaking of coming—look what did come—to Emory Jr this year—and Jackie Smith is happy—as are Martha Haire and Jonny Crank.

Reopening of college also brings Buster and Oscar back to see Edith and Virginia—my-those girls really get around—the army can't even keep them away—no more than it can keep Jack from coming to see Anne Smith.

Naturally all the buzzing around campus is about a new air base—even without the aid of numbers it's representatives are making a hit already—example—Bob Kelly.

Seen in the office—Seven girls

and Scotty's sailor boy—poor sailor.

Flora Cannon is quite the trick it seems—long distance calls to one boy friend in Cuba—and proposals from another who is a Navy man.

Bobby O'Neal is throwing pins in Helen Allen's direction so soon—is she a fast worker—or maybe does this have a longer history than we know of.

The mail train from the University of Florida has been busy up this way bringing specials to Dorothy Carter. Gee whiz, these freshman!

Flop from up the country seems to be pressing B. Wallace for a decision on an oh-so-interesting matter. But Betty still wants to play!

That cute peroxide blond from the air base who was at the dance Sat. nite went nutsy over Peggy Bruns from Clearwater, Florida. Starting off the year with a bang, Peg!

Henrietta Walker and the radio announcer are broadcasting over Station LOVE, and Louis Armstrong played in the background Tuesday night.

We wonder if that brunette Joe Deadwyler and that blonde Margery Murray will continue that romance started in summer school.

Nominated for best-looking and battiest transfer—Marie Brice.

Sophomores have one of the cutest gals in Ocala in their class now—Barbara Ricks—and she is also the sweetest!

Well, this fills up the space for the Kaleid so we'll sign off until next week.

Sketching

MARIE AMBOS and MARY ELEANOR ROGERS

● By Jacqueline Smith ●

Sketching the Seniors will take you this year through the second floor of Senior Hall and into the homes of Senior town students. Room-mates, Mary Eleanor Rogers and Marie Ambos, for example, are often surprisingly alike in their tastes and ambitions.

These two future lab technicians, who live in room 351, agree on both their major and their minor. The major is biology, the minor chemistry—and in spite of this stiff course Mary and Marie make excellent grades.

They agree on lots of other things too . . . the color red . . . swimming . . . the House-in-the-Woods . . . saddle oxfords.

Marie plans to study under Dr. Lee Howard in Savannah when she gets her A.B. Her ambition is to stand a civil service exam and get a territorial assignment as a lab technician.

Mary will study at Grady Hospital, Atlanta, under a clinical pathologist, Dr. Townsend, one of the most outstanding women in medicine located in the South. They will complete their courses in lab technique in 12 months and the two room-mates will stand their state board exams together.

During the summer Marie traveled extensively on the East Coast. During her nine weeks' trip, she visited points of interest around Jacksonville, Florida, New York City, Boston, Massachusetts, and Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. Times Square, she said, was the most impressive thing she saw. Her greatest thrill came as she stood on the famous Metropolitan Opera House stage in New York. By far the most thrilling sight in the South to Marie was Marine Studios, near St. Augustine, Florida.

Mary got quite a thrill out of Marie's trip too. She collects post cards, and welcomed to her already large collection pictures of

the places her room-mate visited. Mary has scenes from more than half the states and about half a dozen foreign countries.

She also likes to read, to collect poetry, and to try to write verse. Her taste in poetry runs chiefly into the cynical vein. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming, and she is very good at both. In fact, she was a member of the Freshman tennis team and is a senior life saver. Marie's hobbies are photography and reading. She truly enjoys rowing a boat and swimming.

Both girls are active in Math-Science Club, Mary being head of the biology division. Marie, who, incidentally, has made Dean's List every quarter since the first one of her Freshman year, is now president of the Senior Honor Society. Marie was a member of Freshman Honor Society also. Mary's name is frequently to be seen on Dean's List. Marie was an S.G.A. monitor during her Freshman and Junior years. Both girls, being interested in sports, have been members of the sports club since their Freshman year.

Marie, tall, dark-haired, with hazel eyes, lives at Thunderboldt, likes to mess around in the kitchen, and her culinary skill ranges from cocktails to cakes. She likes anything chocolate, adores olives. She would like to lose her indescribable brogue, but none of her friends could imagine Marie without it. Some day she hopes to get around to learning to drive. Fifteen minutes of extra sleep mean more to her than breakfast, her ideal for a perfect day of rest includes not having to make up her bed . . . plays the piano . . . her room-mate thinks she can sing (isn't she a lucky one) . . . likes to sew. Neat, dependable, conscientious, sympathetic, ambitious, she is a girl who knows what she wants to do and has the

(Continued on page 3)

So What?

● BY S. C. MARTIN ●

It's a headache getting out a newspaper; but oh what fun! Here's a sample of what goes on.

First and foremost in importance is the news which, incidentally has a very interesting origin. Composed of the letters N, E, W, and S, it represents the directions North, East, West, and South. Thus—news covers the four corners of the earth.

Then, there has been considerable argument as to the most valuable implement in a newspaper office—shears, or paste pot. They're both as necessary as a salary, but according to Liston Elkins of the *Waycross Journal Herald*, both pale into insignificance beside the waste basket.

This reminds us of the story about John Gannan the artist. While illustrating a story for the *Saturday Evening Post* he wired the editors that he had not read the script. The manuscript was mailed to him. He read it, made his drawing, and sent the sketches to the *Post*.

Two days later he discovered that he had forgotten to return the manuscript and so he mailed it immediately.

A few days later it was returned to him with a rejection slip!

Perhaps one of the most thankless jobs in the world is that of a newspaper editor.

Here on campus no one appreciates the *Canopy* until it fails to come out and then oh, what a riot! Sometime back the *Nashville Herald* ran a story that expresses our thoughts pretty well. Here 'tis.

A daughter is born. The attending physician gets \$10; the editor gives the loudmouth youngster and happy parents a send-off and gets \$0. When the baby is christened the clergyman gets \$10. The editor gets \$00 for his write-up. She grows up and marries. The editor publishes another long-winded article and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful accomplished bride. The clergyman gets another \$10 and a piece of cake. The editor gets \$000. In the course of time she dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100. The undertaker gets from \$300 to \$500. The editor prints an obituary two columns long, the lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks, and gets \$000.00. No wonder he is rich.

Aftermath: "Did you ever make your living writing for a newspaper?" "No, but I got lost in the woods once, and didn't eat for a week."

Flakes

● By Harriet Flournoy ●

Don't look now, but the title "Flakes" has been given to this column because, Mr. Webster's definition of a flake sort of fits it. This is what he said a flake was: A small film of anything loosely held together.

To continue, with advice. For, which of us does not have a desire?

Did you hear about the girl who was entering school for the first time and wanted to make a good impression in black? Well, she stayed at home out of the sun all summer, while the other girls were getting their lovely leathery tans. The first day she was on campus, she answered the urge to take a swim, which lasted for hours.

Bearing on the same lines, here is a quotation from Cue:

For Whom the Bell Peels

The girl, who incandescent, glows
Where sun and wind have kissed her
Is less alluring to her beaux
When she begins to blister.

This may be a bit out of season, but the sun and son on G. S. W. C. campus is still hot, even if the cadendar says it is nearly the middle of fall. After all, we must not make that pet daffynition of Ruth Sawyer's come true. She said that "Her waist is like the equator, an imaginary line."

Remember those cute sayings about campus, like when a girl rushes up and says—"Know what this is?" Well do you know what this is? Just like the old man chasing his son—We went in at nine and came out at one. Here was a line—a table over there—With cards and grades to get in your hair. Anything would do but the shortest way—Turmoil and sweat, on registration day.

It's a pome.
Good night and 29

Button Eyed Alligator Among G.S.W.C. Menagerie Collection

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

A visiting stranger, not accustomed to the eccentricities of college girls, probably would jump back and gasp in surprise on entering a typical room at G.S.W.C.

Glaring at visitors from the bed (of all places) in Irma Garrison's room is a button-eyed alligator made of black oilcloth. Sunshine Taylor, Irma's roommate, has named it "Sylvester." Now, who could you be naming him after, Sunny?

Nursery rhymes enter into Martha Fincher's choice of a mascot. She has a rotund, benign-looking Humpty-Dumpty in a fancy aqua and white suit propped near the edge of her bed. Gee, don't let him fall off Martha, 'cause "all the king's horses and all the king's men can't put Humpty-Dumpty together again!"

"I'm nobody's moo cow now." That's how the toy plaid cow belonging to Sara Catherine Martin and Shorty Sirmons felt at one time 'cause on the trip back from the Student Government Convention in New Orleans last year, the bovine caught measles from Ann Parham, former president of Student Government at GSWC—yes, she really did! Being duly worried about their pet, S. C. and Shorty rushed her up to Dr. Farbar, who gave the cow proper treatment and ordered that she spend one night in the infirmary. The next morning she was

very chipper again and is now constantly chewing her cud in No. 312, Senior Hall!

"Worry, worry, for me bird 'Cause the way I've flunked is the worst I've heard!"

Barbara Dekle can sing this doleful song and let her "Worry Bird" do her lamenting for her. This little "Worry Bird" is a pine cone with legs and an unhappy looking little head drooping in sadness. So long about test time we will all have to go over and drop our worries on the burry wings of Dekle's lamenter. That's the best place for them, isn't it, girls?

Many other girls own cute animals, such as Flournoy's panda and elephant, namely Val and Dosta.

Jean Williams sports a little red gingham hobby horse with a yellow mane and tail (looks like peroxide). What's more she has even got pajamas to match him!

No doubt you have heard about Evelyn Meinert's toy white Persian kitty with a zipper down his back—that's to carry things in!

Hollywood, Florida's Jean Mather has a precious little monkey dressed in a military suit and he wears honest-to-goodness ROTC cap from Castle Heights. Of course, some may think that the monkey earned that cap, but others—!

Big Sisters and Little Sisters Paired Saturday

Just like Christmas in July, is the way Freshman hall is going to be after Saturday afternoon. For the girls who have never had a big sister, the idea of getting a real sure enough one from the upperclassmen of G.S.W.C. is a treat. Notes for both sisters, big and little will be left in the mail boxes Saturday.

Although these girls will be from different class groups, they will treat each other in very much the same way they would if they were blood kin. Gifts and kind remembrances are only a few of the things that could be used.

For many years now, it has been the policy of the Y.W.C.A. to sponsor this Big and Little sister affair, but this year it will be begun in a gala social event. The girls in charge of the drawings, will invite everybody to a Kid party.

This party will be a get together for the upperclassmen to meet the Freshman. Everybody will come in Kid clothes, because the cutest pair of Kids will get the prize. Of course there will be suckers and balloons for all.

See you in the rec at eight Saturday night with your sisters?

Regulations Given For Use of House

Rules and regulations for use of the House-in-the-Woods, as designated by the office of the Dean of Women are as follows:

Girls wishing the use of the Activities House must sign in Miss Hoppers office. The house is usually locked at night unless in use, which makes it necessary to obtain the key from Miss Hopper.

Those who reserve the house are expected to leave it as found. The Carnegie Music Set may be used if deceptions which are posted above the set are followed. Do not plunder in the activity rooms in the house, for the equipment is valuable.

Anyone may go in the house in the morning or afternoon unless it has been reserved in Miss Hoppers' office by another party. Then no one is to go in without permission of the party.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dr. Rufus D. Smith, provost of New York University, says a "break-the-rich" taxation policy of the federal government may result in closing of private schools.

The pending tax bill is an application of the policy, he believes, and exemplifies the United States' "chaotic, political and haphazard approach to a total war economy.

"Private education in America has already been hard hit by lessened endowments and lower income returns. Must it now face a depleted middle class income?" he asks.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum

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New YWCA Members To Receive Recognition Sunday

Freshman Council Permanent For Y

Freshman council is the main stem by which the Freshman class participates in the Y. W. C. A. The Council last year was tried and found to be true blue. This year, according to Katherine Scott, President of "Y" on campus, the Organization will be a permanent member of the Y program.

All Freshmen are eligible for membership in one of the three divisions of the Council and will have as their guides, four upperclassmen.

Programs, Entertainment and Personal Relations are the three groups and as yet the upperclassmen have not been chosen.

The get-together meeting of Freshman Council will be held at an early date. Watch for it.

Dispensary Hours

Dispensary Hours will be held during the half hour following meals in the infirmary, Dr. Farbar, college physician announces. Emergency calls may be made at any time during the day or night.

Floor excuses in the P. E. Department must be called for in the Health Service.

Visiting hours in the infirmary will be the half-hour following each meal, any other time must be by permission only.

Sketching—

(Continued from page 2)

brains to get there.

Mary, who has lived in Cairo most of her life, is 5 feet, 6, has light brown hair, and green eyes. Her taste runs toward angel food cake, pretzels, red-headed men, Barbara Stanwick, tailored clothes, Kay Kayser, and "Take It or Leave It." She used to save dimes, now she saves pennies. Mary likes all flowers, is partial to gardenias, has a quaint collection of cactus in china shoes and boots. She likes to embroider, to walk in the rain, to see the fires lit in the beautiful living room of the House in the Woods. Friendly, understanding, smart, serious about her work, she, too, should be successful in her chosen vocation.

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Smith Walgreen
System

GIFTS—STATIONERY

COSMETICS

New members of the Y. W. C. A. will receive recognition by that religious organization Sunday night at a service of simple dignity and quiet charm.

Unlike the usual program of its sort held on G. S. W. C. campus, the meeting will be in the auditorium. Kathryn Scott, president of the YWCA, will give a short talk, describing the plan and purpose of the "Y" and how each girl in the association can do her part in its behalf. During this part of the service, the new girls are asked to sit together in the center isle while the old members will use the side seats. This is in order that the march to the golf course will have old and new girls in pairs.

The candle lighting service, held often before will take place in the traditional triangle on the course. Directly following this ceremony, pledge cards will be given to the members to fill out.

Big Sisters!

CALL FOR YOUR LITTLE SISTER AND ATTEND THE ANNUAL KID PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE REC HALL AT 8:00.

St. Paul, Minn.—(ACP)—Freshmen at the College of St. Thomas are offered this year a reading course based on the "100 best books" idea.

Men placing in the highest quarter of the class in aptitude tests are allowed to enroll in a discussion class for study of works by Homer, Aeschylus, Plato, Aristotle and St. Augustine in their English translations.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

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Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

A recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion was concerned with the possibility of statehood for Hawaii. Response indicated that of those persons polled, something like a majority of two-to-one favored the passage of an act of congress admitting the island possession of this nation into the union as a full-fledged state.

Interesting enough, Hawaii has asked for admission into the union as the forty-ninth state, with a vote of two-to-one for admission.

The question of statehood for Hawaii is one of whether or not this nation should admit as a state a territory which is physically not a part of this continent. Hawaii lays some 2,100 miles away from Los Angeles, in mid-Pacific. The nearest land is 2,000 miles away.

Americans should be proud of that fact. We should appreciate, as a symbol of something infinitely worthwhile in a world at war, this feeling and expression of faith in America, this admiration of her as a nation, this desire to be a governmental part of her.

The fact transcends the fact that she lies 2,100 miles away from our western boundaries.

We should like to see Hawaii admitted as the forty-ninth "United State," to see the American governmental philosophy extended westward, to see a state which has expressed a desire to become affiliated with this nation become actually a governmental unit of this country.

Perhaps this "annexation" will come about in the course of time. The Daily Iowan.

"Patriotism is more than a pride in the physical greatness of our nation, more than pride in its natural resources and in its tremendous armament. Genuine patriotism is a quality rooted deep down in the souls of men and involving their minds, their wills and their lives. It demands honor, love and service of our nation. Such patriotism is based on the inescapable virtue of justice and love. But this type of thinking and active patriotism is not only rare today,

it is difficult. This type of patriot-sm . . . needs aggressive citizens who will take immediate legal and aggressive action against those who enjoy the hospitality of this land with the definite hope of destroying us."—The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., says today's patriotism needs loyal citizens who divide their allegiance with no other nation in the world.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct classe." Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, urges that college instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the point of death." Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens, brings a first-hand view of subject Greece, warns her people are "apprensive of the future."

"I will not leave Japan even if the worst comes to worst in Japanese-American relations. In time I have hopes of seeing America understand Japan's intentions. Even if my Japanese friends should abandon me I will not return to America, but will commit hara-Kiri and die on Japanese soil." Paul Ruseh, of Louisville, Ky., instructor at Tokyo's Rikkyo (Episcopalian) university for the last 15 years and the man who in-possibly Japanese-American Japan, takes his stand in advance hostilities.

Freshman Officers Should Be Elected Before 15th of Nov.

According to the Student Government Handbook, freshman elections must be held sometime between the first and fifteenth of November. The date will be definitely announced later.

All petitions for nominations must be signed by at least ten students and submitted to the Dean of Women for approval. The petition is then posted on the bulletin board a week or more before the election.

The vacancy for the sophomore presidency is to be filled, as Nell Brannen did not return. The date of this election will be published at a later date.

Thirteen—

(Continued from page 1)

Nashville's and Willacoochee's losses but our gains.

We always welcome old girls after a year's absence, but it seems especially good to see Dorothy Tison, who is as pretty as ever, and Rose McLeod, who is as intelligent and versatile as ever.

Dr. Reade—

(Continued from page 1)

next by Dr. Reade. The publisher welcomed the girls to the city of Valdosta, and told the audience that the city was proud to have a college of this type here. He then extended to the girls an invitation to call on the people of Valdosta and the Valdosta Times at any time they may wish.

The third speaker on the program was Reverend Pyle, minister at the Lee Street Baptist church and head of the Valdosta Ministerial Association. Mr. Pyle read the names of the various churches in Valdosta and urged the student body to attend during the coming year.

The chapel meeting closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

SOCK & BUSKIN—TRYOUTS

Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 in Play Production Room. Meet Saturday in Play Production Room to sign up.

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—A cooperative arrangement between the school of education and Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University, first of its kind in American educational circles, goes into effect this fall, providing a joint-degree program enabling students to receive their bachelor's degree in education at the end of the fourth year and their master's degree in journalism at the end of the fifth.

The new plan supplants a teachers' sequence offered by Medill in which students may receive the master's degree by coming up through the college of liberal arts. The new joint-degree program permits a stronger background in education.

Students in the new program remain in the school of education for their first three years. They transfer to journalism for their fourth and fifth years but receive their bachelor's degree from the school of education at the end of the fourth.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,56,000, a decline of 160,000.

THE ORIGINAL JUNIORS AT Friedlander's



WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE CANOPY

your editor, after a long and lazy summer, settles down at the typewriter and begins to pound out the Sports News. Having gained considerable weight during the summer, we are expecting to lose quite a bit of it as we dash about the campus busily covering the various sports which our Alma Mater has to offer.

WE ARE GLAD TO WELCOME THE FINE CLASS OF FRESHMEN

and to you new students, let us say that we hope to see every single one of you out for sports—not only during the Fall quarter—but throughout the year. As you probably know by now, the P. E. Department and the Sports Club offer certain games and sports each quarter. Those scheduled for the Fall are tennis, basketball, fist ball, archery, and swimming. You may participate in any of these which may suit your fancy.

(P. S. -For further information consult your local Sports Editor!)

MOST OF YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING ABOUT

how one goes about becoming a member of the Sports Club. Here's the procedure: You have filled out the blanks (Freshmen stating their desire to join and old members deciding whether they want to continue as a member of the Sports Club) and those of you who wish to join know that you must fulfill the requirements for one quarter. These requirements include maintaining a C average and having the required number of sports practices during the quarter. The exact number of practices will be announced later. In a few weeks a party will be given for those members-to-be and they will be pledged Phi Kappa or Phi Lambda. (The Sports Club is divided into two athletic associations for purposes of friendly competition in the various sports.) The pledges will then keep a record of their practices in whichever sport they have chosen for one quarter. At the beginning of the Winter quarter they will be informed as to whether they have met the requirements or not. After the initiation the pledges will become full fledged members of the Sports Club.

THE SPORTS COUNCIL

composed of the officers of the Sports Club, the faculty advisers, and the team managers of the various sports, will have its first meeting next week. The purpose of this group is to plan and direct the activities of the Club. As soon as the Council is completed the names of the members will be announced. Watch for this!

A SUPPER HIKE CLIMAXED THE SERIES OF EVENTS

planned as entertainment for the Freshmen. Last Wednesday night the first party was given for the Freshmen. The outstanding feature of this was the fashioning of new fall hats from newspaper. Friday afternoon a Treasure Hunt was held. This exciting search led the students all over the campus and Team No. 4 finally won the candy prize. Tuesday night the members of the Sports Club and others hiked out to the little church up the highway and had an informal gathering. Drinks were sold and a picnic lunch was enjoyed by the group.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU

'round the athletic fields ever so often. So long!!

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education."

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, reports that numerous institutions, including prominent eastern colleges for men, have conducted promotional campaigns and waived limitations on the size of freshmen classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

ROTC UNITS ESTABLISHED

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (ACP)—Naval ROTC units are being established this fall at eight universities and colleges, according to Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of the Ninth naval district.

The units are located at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; University of Colorado at Boulder; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; University of New Mexico at Albuquerque; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

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The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,331,000—up 100,000.

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LIMIT—1 TO EACH PERSON

52 Freshmen—

(Continued from page one)

Dukes, Maria Davis, Ann Gray, Madge LeGette, Kathleen Hall, Joan Doris Wisenbaker, Sarah Brown, Dorothy Carter, Ann Bacon, Frances Bell, Anita Allen, Eloise Plowden, Betty Reid, Carolyn Mann, Betty Majette, Josephine McNeill, Ann Kimbrough, Helen Godwin, Ernestine Hamilton, Virginia Whitaker, Dorothy Frances Zipperer, Chloe Hunter, Dorit Bader, Helen Allen, Sis Martin, Jean Mather.

Mary Melvin, Mary Laura Swain, Betty Peters, Margaret Brantley, Mary Beth Woodward, Nell Wade, Laurene Powell, Wilma Burford, Beatrice Blakely, Virginia Pattillo, Martha Goodwin, Doris King, Helen Dampier, Virginia Tolbert, Alpha Mac Castleberry, Ruth Black, Charlotte Allen.

Miss Motter will announce the day and hour of rehearsals at an early date.

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferral director, said the new deferral recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics, and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades locked into first.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The Gang Busters
"TRAILING DOUBLE
TROUBLE"
Also Cartoon—Serial

MONDAY-TUESDAY

James Stevenson
Geraldine Fitzgerald

—In—
"SHINING VICTORY"
Plus News—Musical

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Ingrid Bergman
Warner Baxter

—In—
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
Also Musical Comedy

THURSDAY ONLY

Joan Crawford
Melvyn Douglas

—In—
"A WOMAN'S FACE"
Plus Latest News

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