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## WE STAND READY

Last summer, when it was suggested that David I. "Red" Barron be made president of Georgia Tech., the Tech students went on parade, carried banners, protested against such action. Later, summer school students at Statesboro held indignation meetings, protested against the removal of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of their Teachers' College. More recently, following the dropping of the University of Georgia by the Southern University Conference, students at Athens have burned and hanged the Governor in effigy, have sponsored a motorcade protest against the Governor and the Board of Regents.

Only yesterday, students at the University of Georgia, at Georgia Tech., at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, even at non-University System Mercer (Alma Mater of Chancellor Sanford and of late-Vice-Chancellor Dixon) joined forces and voices in combined protest against "political interference" which may cause the University System to be dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association when that body meets in Louisville, Kentucky, on December 3.

Here at G. S. W. C. in Valdosta, we have not suffered at the hands of "political interference." We have lost neither president, nor dean, nor any teacher. We are what we were and what we hope we can continue to be. And for this reason, perhaps, we have not held indignation meetings, burned or hanged this or that one in effigy, or sponsored motorcades to the State Capitol.

And yet, G. S. W. C. students are none the less disturbed over the perilous situation in which the University System, through no fault of its own, now finds itself. As a unit in this University System, we have gained much in recent years; as a unit in this University System, we stand ready to lose whatever may be lost by any other unit. Neither students, nor faculty, nor administration can condone political interference in our System of Higher Education in Georgia. **WE STAND READY TO DO OUR PART!**

## Sawyer Announces Cast Of "Ladies In Retirement"

### Entire Cast and Production Staff Is Appointed By Crittenden.

Miss Louise A. Sawyer, head of the Speech department and director of the Sock and Buskin Club, announces the cast for "Ladies In Retirement," to be presented on Nov. 21. Try-outs were held last week in the Play Production room.

Ellen Creed, the stately housekeeper, will be portrayed by Dorothy Wilkes. Louisa Creed, a faded woman with the mind of a child, will be played by Rachel Crittenden, president of the Sock

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## Vereen Bell, "Swamp Water" Author, Begins Chapel Series

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Vivid, exciting descriptions of the Okefenokee swamp that make shivers chase each other up and down one's spine, could not be so written by anyone else but Vereen Bell, author of "Swamp Water." This blond, amiable genius with lots of expression, is going to talk to G. S. W. C. girls on Friday, November 7th. The writer, a native of Georgia, is being presented by the English Club as a feature of National Book Week. The film, "Swamp Water," will be shown at the Ritz Theater as a prelude to Mr. Bell's visit.

### New Order

This program is one of those to be presented in the new, revised chapel series. A student-faculty committee on chapel programs is giving the various clubs on campus a certain Wednesday during the year that they may present entertainments by their own club mem-

bers or by well-known speakers. This committee is the result of the general feeling that students should take a more active part in the regular chapel periods. Interspersed with the student presentations, Fine Arts programs from the University System will be featured.

One of these Fine Arts programs will present Miss Fountain and Miss Kimball, violinist and pianist, on November 12.

### Clubs Present

During this quarter the Philharmonic Club will present a program, by their own members, of piano, violin and voice. A big thrill to everyone will be the program put on by the Glee Club, who do not sing for the students enough! The Glee Club division, "The Serenaders," will also have a part in the program.

The Sock and Buskin Club, (Continued on page 4)

## Friday & Monday Double-Cuts; Rules Attendance Given

Double cuts on Mondays and Fridays are included in the changes of the rules of Student Attendance System for this year. The following rules and regulations have been set up by the Student-Faculty Committee:

(1) All absences from class, or failure to attend classes shall be recorded and known as cuts; therefore, there shall be no excused or explained absence.

(2) The responsibility of cutting rests absolutely on the individual student, therefore no person or group of persons can give official permission to a student to cut a class or classes.

(3) The maximum number of cuts that may be incurred by a student before she is made liable to dismissal from college shall be different for students of the two divisions of the college, and shall be a percentage of the total number of class hours per subject per quarter; this number to be announced (Continued on page 4)

## Editor of Alumnae Magazine Named

Ora Kate Wisenbaker, '40, will be editor of the newly inaugurated G. S. W. C. Alumnae magazine. This addition to the publications of the college has not yet been named, but it will be published three times a year, November, March and June.

It is to be composed of sixteen pages, for the first issue, and most of the inside will be devoted to personal items with the alumnas. It is the desire of the editor and her staff to get in touch with as many of these old grads as possible.

Any other news of importance will find a place in the folds of this book.

Miss Wisenbaker, an outstanding member of the class of 1941, was editor of the Pine Cone, her senior year. She was a Dean's List Student and very active in extra-curricular activities.

## 31 Freshmen Added To Y.W.C.A. Choir

New members of the Y. W. C. A. Vesper choir added to the rolls include 31 girls out of the freshman class plus all of the old girls who returned. Ava Collins, music major and member of the Philharmonic Club, will act as Student Director and Pianist. Programs for the year have not been planned, since the meeting Wednesday afternoon was the first of the year. But the Choir will make its initial appearance on G. S. W. C. campus Sunday night at vespers.

Here is an incomplete list of the new girls:

Helen Allen, Bea Blakely, Sara Bowen, Katie Boyette, Margaret Brantley, Dorothy Bruce, Margaret Cook, Maria Davis, Martha Fincher, Pat Forrester, Irma Garrison, Elizabeth Gillis, Anne Gray, Earnestine Hamilton, Annie Heald, Chloë Hunter, Ruth Jinks, Ann Kimbrough, Ellie Long, Jo McNeill, Joan Martin, Jean Matha, Laurine Powell, Eugenia Reed, Dot Sawyer, Annabell Wilkinson, Bea Williams, Selina Williams, Frances Bell, Virginia Taylor.

## G.S.W.C Unstaggerers As Administration Students Finally See "Eye To Eye"

### Allocation Comm. Gives Distribution

The student faculty committee appointed to allocate funds of student activities for the current year has been meeting for the past few weeks at various times. Composed of Marie Ambros, Kathryn Scott, Gwendolyn Hendrick, Laura Mae Youngblood, Louise Edwards and Alice Wisenbaker, of the student body; and Miss Annie P. Hopper, Mrs. Gertrude G. Odum, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, of the faculty, they report as follows:

The committee divided the report into five groups. Group 1 includes the Pine Cone, \$1,630; Campus Canopy, \$800; and Handbook, \$100.

Group 2 includes Log Cabin Maintenance, \$240, and Lob Cabin Furniture, \$60. The third group is allocated \$920 for the Artist Series, and \$25 for Player Records and their maintenance.

The Student Government Association, included in group four, is allowed \$100; the Y. W. C. A., \$150; the Sports Club, \$90; the Glee Club, \$50; the Senior Class, \$60; the Junior Class, \$60; the Sophomore Class, \$60; the Freshman Class, \$75; and the Valdosta Club, \$25.

Included in group 5 are the English Club, \$20; Fine Arts Club, \$10; French Club, \$20; International Relations Club, \$25; Math-Science Club, \$30; Philharmonic Club, \$25; Sock and Buskin Club, \$10; Sociology Club, \$30; the Freshman Honor Society, \$10; the Senior Honor Society, \$10; and the Continuency Fund, \$30.

Funds are on hand for immediate distribution of one-third of the above allocations.

Should receipts for the Winter and Spring Quarters be less than the \$1,555 received for the Fall Quarter, participants will bear a pro. rata, share of the reduction. Should receipts increase, revisions may be made during the quarters affected, according to the needs of the groups.

## Madame Whosis Forsees Fun At Senior Carnival Saturday

By JACQUIE SMITH

"Just hold your coin in the other hand and Madame Whosis will tell your fortune. I specialize in the obscure art of palmistry, but I have supernatural powers that enable me to see into the future accurately through character analysis too.

"Saturday is your lucky day—particularly the Saturday of this week. There will be the annual Senior Carnival on south campus, and there is plenty of fun in store for you on that night. It begins at 7:30.

"I can see you in a maze of lights wandering through the midway. You are carrying an armload of prizes you won at bingo and apple bobbing. I can see straws of real hay clinging to your skirts, showing you found the romantic, old-fashioned hay ride interesting.

Good Heart, Yes?

"You have a good, strong heart, so I advise you not to miss the

Culminating more than a year's debate over the issue, Dr. Frank R. Reade announced the abolition of the stagger system in assembly Wednesday, October 15. This resulted from a thorough investigation of the worth of the system by the faculty and went into effect immediately.

According to Dr. Reade, the faculty indicated by about a two to one opinion on October 7 that it favored the discontinuance of the stagger system. A faculty committee, after a study of the entire question, recommended that the five-day week be reestablished. It suggested that classes cut on Friday and Monday be listed as double cuts, believing that this would result in as good a quality of academic work as under the stagger system.

The stagger system was inaugurated in the fall of 1940 because the faculty considered it to be the most effective means of raising the standard of academic work. The same system is still in operation at the University of Georgia and the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Letters to the editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY reflected the (Continued on back page)

## Glee Club Plans A Winter Concert, Harris Announces

Deviating from the usual plan of few appearances on campus, the 1941-42 G. S. W. C. Glee Club will present a winter concert. Mildred Harris, president of the Glee Club, made the announcement yesterday.

The plans for the program, the date and time are at present merely tentative. As the plans develop they will be published in the CANOPY.

"The program will feature a variety of songs which should prove extremely entertaining," said Miss Harris. "Members of the Glee Club have already begun work on the concert under the direction of Miss Marie Motter, faculty advisor."

House of Horrors. You had better tell your roommate, though, that the chamber of chills will probably be too much for her delicate constitution.

"You are a typical college girl, so I can tell that you are going to enjoy the main show Mimi Harris is arranging in the gym immensely. You know Mimi, Teeny Hopson, and Rachel Crittenden are going to sing as a trio. Marilyn Miller is going to dance, and the high school quartet is coming over to appear on the program too.

"You are going to meet someone nice at the dance in the Rec Hall from 9:00 'til 11:00 that night. That grand finale will be the best of all. So I advise you to save your pennies. You can help yourself to a swell time by helping the Seniors. If you want to hear more about your future, be sure to come to see me tomorrow night at the Senior Carnival."



## They Don't Mix

They just won't mix! Politics and Education. Definite proof of this declaration is the deplorable state of affairs the University of Georgia is in. Dropped from the Southern University Conference by a committee appointed to investigate political interference last week, it is probable that the University will be further disgraced by being dropped from the famous "accredited" list the meeting of this board coming in December. Whether the entire University system will become involved is not known. However the shame of the action applies not only to the University but to the entire state.

We're behind Georgia students; naturally we're on their side! We admire their efforts to keep their school on the accredited list. The generous school spirit that they have displayed in the past few days shows their determination. However, Talmadge's political dictatorship seems to be too powerful for any amount of mass marches to the capitol to do any good.

The harm has been done, but if students of the University system show opposition to the so-called governor in the next election, we may succeed in driving politics out of Georgia schools yet.

## Administration Scores

The stagger system has at last been abolished by the administration last Wednesday when Dr. Reade made the momentous announcement, a load was lifted from many shoulders.

The fact that so many students have registered approval over the faculty's recent action seems to conclusively prove that the CAMPUS CANOPY DOES reflect student opinion very accurately. The aim of the CANOPY is to reflect student opinion, because it is their newspaper. The pages of this paper are always open to the students for their opinions on any subject. Therefore, we feel that the president of the college and the members of the faculty can be assured that the Canopy is making an honest effort to determine student opinion!

Shows Good Judgment

In the reinstatement of the five-day week, the faculty has definitely shown good judgment. There has been a general complaint against the stagger system for so long that we were almost giving up hope of ever abandoning it. But, the administration saw fit to listen to our arguments and do away with the system.

We are proud of our almost democratic institution and realize that Dr. Reade's statement on Wednesday is more than true. "If there is another college anywhere in this country (and there are no colleges in many countries) where student opinion, student wishes, even student whims are more generously attended than right here at G. S. W. C.—I don't know where it is."

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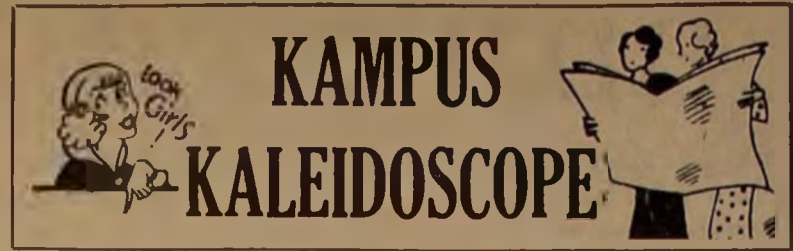
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SEEN TAVERNITING Red and Beth (have you noticed how that little Tharpe girl is getting around these days?) . . . Jean and Ellis (and was Jean looking like a million dollars, wowwww) . . . Tenzie and Bullock (what, what!!) . . . and the usual crowd . . . Rachael and Perry (we don't blame you, Perry) . . . Teeny and Bobby (some hep-cats) . . . Jane Ellen and McHaffey (and there is another man about town who thinks Jane quite as cute as Bruce does).

TWO STEPS DOWN THE AISLE . . . for Eugenia and Albert . . . while Eugenia leaves the proverbial path of broken hearts behind her . . . one of them right here in town is the boy who still wears her high school ring . . . she met both of them at the beginning of school . . . here's one girl who doesn't take long to make up her mind.

IT'S TOO BAD . . . that Betty Wallace doesn't look as good as Kennedy with straight hair . . . that we have double cuts on Friday and Monday . . . that certain sophomore ran what was intended to be a joke into the ground . . . that Jinks is wearing a diamond on her left hand—(bad for the boys, we mean) . . . that Sara

Bowen is beating the other girls' time with Holt.

RESULTS OF WEEK-END . . . Patillo really got them even if it did take a lot of sacrifice in the way of sleep . . . Mary Wilkie comes back sporting a locket from James Dawkins . . . Madge LeGette decided that this wasn't such a bad place after all . . . a crew in Senior Hall caught up on their Bridge playing.

REGULAR AFFAIRS . . . are those letters Carolyn Burkhalter gets from Sg. Sam Slade . . . the dates Sara Petty has with Zack Wilkins these days . . . the cries for a new Coca-Cola machine in the Rec. Hall . . . Jackie's devotion to Bob . . . Dot Wilkes and Bruce Rabun . . . the way Josephine Reddick gets all the men . . .

COMING EVENTS . . . the Senior Carnival and the first dance of the year . . . if you know what's fun, you won't miss either one . . . Beth, Jane and Marie's trip to Atlanta for the Tech-Auburn game . . . Jane must like Auburn mighty much . . . Evalyn O'Neal taking in Homecoming at U. of Ga. . . and mid-quarter exams . . . but they are no fun.

IT'S TIME . . . to go . . . and if this is no good . . . don't blame us . . . get out and make some news . . . keeds.

been to have all the clothes she wanted of all types. She likes people, so it is only natural that in the field of art she admires portraits best. Eleanor collects pretty linen handkerchiefs likes to sleep in gowns rather than pajamas, prefers short haircuts, detests sarcasm. She won a lamp once at the Senior Carnival, says she has always been lucky.

Mary Jean Rockwell's interest in England has created an interesting hobby for her—letters to England. She really enjoys writing letters. She hopes some day to live in England. She would like to come back to the States, though, to spend her old age on a farm. She doesn't want to stop with England, either, but hopes to see the world. For all of this, Eleanor calls her room-mate an idealist.

Mary Jean, a Valdosta girl, is down to earth, however, about her plans for next year. She plans to get her degree in library science at Emory. She nurtured a childhood desire to be a bareback rider in a circus. She has a tender spot in her heart for other people's dogs, particularly big dogs. Mary Jean might be English with her love of tweeds, of Old English Lavendar, and fair hair. She admits sleep is pretty nice, but she hates to waste time sleeping. Two other pet hates are spiders and impolite men. Among the things she enjoys most are swimming, riding, ripe olives, parched peanuts and collecting poetry.

Eleanor and Mary Jean have roomed together for three years. They both say evenings in the room are among the most pleasant things about college life, for they enjoy following up their favorite radio programs together. They like to do their studying in bed, and have efficient spotlights rigged up for the purpose. One wonders what two people who enjoy the same things as these two do ever find anything to quarrel about. The chief point of debate is something they both have plenty of—luck. Cookie believes in it, Mary Jean doesn't. Therein lies the difference.

## Sketching . . . . .

ELEANOR COOK AND MARY JEAN ROCKWELL  
By JACQUIE SMITH

"We are just a couple of dreamers," said the occupants of 355 Senior Hall, "that's why we get along so well with each other." Two music lovers, they like small, liberal arts colleges, the Sunday Evening Hour, share a French dictionary, a love for cooking, a partiality to Ivory snow, and a keen enjoyment of novels and poetry.

Eleanor, who is majoring in piano and minoring in French, is president of the Philharmonic Club. She is a member of Presidents' Council French Club, assistant accompanist for the glee club, and secretary-treasurer of Senior Honor Society. She is a former member of Freshman Honor Society and Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She serves on the Artist Series Committee and the Chapel Committee.

Mary Jean is president of the English Club, English being her major subject. She also minors in French. She is a member of Presidents' Council, acting on the Student Attendance Committee. She has been secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for two years and was publicity chairman of the Y during her sophomore year. Mary Jean was vice-president of the French Club during her sophomore year, was secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Honor Society, is a member of the Senior Honor Society, and is serving as Vesper Choir leader for the second year. She wears the GSWC emblem.

Eleanor, who hails from Savannah, is the most outstanding pianist in the student body. When she gives her graduation recital in the spring, the experience will be nothing new to her. Last year she gave a recital with Ann Parham, a minor in speech. Eleanor has also played on music appreciation hours here and at Abraham Baldwin in Tifton.

Eleanor, a dainty, petite blonde with a charming smile, loves almost every type of sport, excells in riding, likes to swim, ride a bike, and to walk best of all. She hopes some day to marry, prefers to live in the South. Her childhood ambition was to go on the stage; her secret desire has always

## So What?

• BY. S. C. Martin •

DRIBBLE  
(A Saunders impromptu)  
Via the trall Tamiami  
Our Seniors will go.  
Bound for Miami  
If we support their show.  
\* \* \*

Reprimanded for calling her dad "her old man," Betty Corn now refers to him as Pop Corn.  
\* \* \*

This Southern accent is getting Dorit Bader and Edith Silva dizzy. Why, oh, why, they wonder, do the girls refer to us as Sir Catherine Martin when we're neither masculine nor titled? These Southerners must be wacky.

The truth is, girls, that our name is Sara. It's all in the way you say it.  
\* \* \*

GRIPE SHELTER

Some time ago it was pointed out by a dormitory student that a lot of unnecessary griping was being done at GSWC, and we made a note to write a column against griping. Since that time, however, we have been informed by a faculty member that this column is referred to as the GRIPE COLUMN and we have moved over; away from the offensive onto the defensive side.

First, we want to remind you that our gripes have been few and far between. To date, we have griped just once in this column and that was intended as a suggestion rather than a complaint. The gripe to which we refer was concerning the buildings on campus which have no means of identification for visitors. We suggested that placing signs bearing the names of the different buildings in front of them might be a worthwhile project for some group to sponsor, and we might add that this suggestion is now being followed.

We also remarked, and it was only a SUGGESTION, that a United States flag would be an asset to our campus. This, we still believe and if it was mistaken for a gripe, then our understanding of patriotism is rather vague.

Very few changes are made for better or for worse until someone becomes dissatisfied and says so. For proof of this statement we need only to point to our campus.

Seven years ago when Dr. Reade became our  
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## Day by Day

By MAY

Hey, gals!

How 'bout that long week-end-job? Ah-ze food, ze sleep, and ze dates! It was wunnerful — but natcherly!

Speaking of, or with, "natcherly," it's shorely the favoritest sayin' on campus now. We've inquired around and found the following to be in correct usage:

Question: Have a class this period?  
Answer: Natcherly.

Question: Does this sweater go with a green skirt?  
Answer: Natcherly.

Question: Is that 600-word theme due tomorrow?  
Answer: Natcherly.

Question: Have y'got a date tonight?  
Answer: Natcherly.

("Not" may be added when a negative reply is desired — also it makes for lovely alliteration).

This year's begun with a bang—or rather with bangs! Everyone's hepped on the subject — "for" and "against." We're "for" 'em if you've got the courage it takes to part with yo locks.

Newest classical composition to become popular amongst We, the people: Tschaiowski's First Concerto in B-flat Minor. It was the musical theme in "The Great Lie" ('member Mary Astor, as the great concert pianist, playing it) and a small part of it was played in Deanna Durbin's "Ever Since Eve." Also, y'hear it over the radio quite often now. By the way, it's in the Carnegie Set at the House-in-the-Woods, 'case you're interested.

'Cordin' to a leading fashion book the veddy latest for winter wear, long the dress-up line, is **White Wool!** Roomie-mine has a putry date-dress of it and it's really stunning—'n gamorous, too!

Wintuh hath almost arrived (but don't quote us) and 'tis time we took stock of our skin-keeper-softer department for the season. Be sure y'have a just-right-for-your-face cream—and but lots of it! ' Hand-cream is very important and f'me the worstest thing for us to ever remember is to use it after having these hands in water and sech. Make it a habit, how 'bout?

'Spect we'd better close f'now. 'Til next week, then, Bye now!



# CAMPUS CAMERA



## "Daisy Mae Fund" Is Perfect Set-Up For Flat-Broke Girls

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

"The Daisy Mae Fund," christened this because the drafters probably use the money to chase their Li'l Abners, has become a monetary institution on campus.

### Funds Concentrated

Until several years ago students who were embarrassed financially, sometimes asked a member of the faculty for a loan. So Miss Teasley, Miss Hopper and Miss Carter put their scholarly heads together with the result that ONE fund has been established so that the personal angle has been removed. Now almost every one of the professors have donated a small amount of money to a collective bank account for students to draw on.

### No Strings

The most attractive feature about the "Daisy Mae Fund" is that no questions as to the reasons for one's drafts and on interest is charged. If your allowance hasn't come or if you need to pay back the money you borrowed from your room mate or any of the thousands of things that may come

up, the Daisy Mae Fund is your solution. Just go to either Miss Teasley or Miss Puckett, and they will write out a check for you for the amount you want. This check you carry to the bank and the the money is placed before you, and no questions are asked to why or when will you repay the amount.

### More Serious Uses

Girls, in the last several years since the fund has been established have made good use of it.

If it happens that a girl is forced to leave immediately for home for any of a number of reasons, the Daisy Mae Fund is right at hand to help out with expenses.

Columbia University and Ohio State have funds similar to this one, but G. S. W. C.'s is directed more to the small needs of a student.

So, remember, girls, if you become entangled in financial difficulties Daisy Mae is ready to help you out—even if it is to catch up with an elusive Li'l Abner!

## Curvacious



Curvacious Ann Eden, former co-ed at the University of Missouri, says that interest in extra curricular activities in school pay dividends after graduation. Ann was active in the dramatic society at the U. of Missouri and after graduation continued acting on the Broadway stage. She was seen in Noel Coward's "Set to Music" "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "George Washington Slept Here." While appearing in Chicago in "George Washington Slept Here," she made her radio debut. Since then she has worked on such CBS programs as "Columbia Workshop," "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne," "Kate Smith Hour" and others.

## Mobley Elected To Sports Club Office

Jean Mobley was elected secretary of the G. S. W. C. Sports Club at the election last week. Miss Mobley replaced Mary Josephine Ford, who did not return this year.

Other officers of the Sports Club include Louise Edwards, president; Evalyn O'Neal, vice-president, and Alice Meadows, treasurer.

Miss Mobley, Sylvania, is a Phi Kappa, and one of the three new members of the English Club. She is a Dean's List student and in the Junior class.

## Freshman Council Divided Between Britain and Bridge

Three divisions of Freshman Council held initial meetings and selected a Steering committee. In the Worship group, headed by Nancy Cole, Jane Rogers was chosen as chairman; the Personal relations group, lead by Thelma Sirmans and Sara Catherine Martin; Nell Wade is chairman. Mary Wilkie is chairman of the entertainment group, lead by Marie Ambos and Mary Rogers.

The first meetings of the various groups proved to be just beginnings. For the Personal Relations group it was a pannel discussion with S. C. leading the talk with a discussion on Friendship on campus and what it means to a freshman. The Entertainment group decided to divide into two groups, one would join in "Knitting for Britain" while the other would form a Bridge club, to help them improve their game.

Next on tap for the Council as a whole is going to be a Halloween party, the Entertainment group will be in charge and it will be Saturday week.

## Sr .Honor Society Selects 2 Members

"Katherine Scott and Mary Rogers were taken into the Senior Honor Society at the first meeting this year," announced Marie Ambos, president of the society.

To make the Artist Series more interesting and keep up student appreciation is the aim of the soci-

## Assignments Given To Pine Cone Staff

The Pine Cone staff gets off to an early start, as Eleanor Turnbull, Photograph Editor of the annual announces the assignments of her staff. The pictures for the annual this year will be taken by student talent, from the Camera Club.

Here are the assignments that were agreed upon at the first meeting of the Camera Club: S. G. A.—Mary Ann Isom; Y. W. C. A.—Sunshine Taylor; Pine Cone, Betty Jane Dorough; Campus Canopy — Jean Saunders; Glee Club—Ruth Taylor; Valdosta Club —Sara Vinson; Math Science Club —Evalyn Cook; Fine Arts Club—Emily McCall; English Club—Dorothy White; Sock and Buskin—Leoenora Peoples; Sports Club—Alice Gordon; Philharmonic Club, —Edith Woodard; French Club—Faye Cook; Sociology Club— Rachael Parks; I. R. C.—Jane Ellen Smith; Honor Societies—Christine Trulock; Alumnae Society—Tilly Dasher.

ety this year. They hope, that through their guidance, that more of the students will attend the program and that they will get more out of them. A committee of ushers for the year has been chosen from the members of this organization.

Another plan is under way to have some other arrangement for music in the House in the Woods but as yet it is not available for publication.

## Fifteen Elected To Sophomore Body

"Fifteen girls out of the sophomore class were elected to Sophomore Council," announced Nancy Cole, student advisor for the group. They include: Barbara Ricks, Edith Cannady, Dot Sawyer, Sadie Miller, Rosalyn McAndrews, Jean Williams, Mary Ann Isom, Gloria Crummy, Jean McGill, Christine Young, Jean Slade, Janann Cowart, Jacquie Rose, Nell Patton and Jessie Morgan.

Sophomore Council was organized on G. S. W. C. campus last year as a part of the Y. W. C. A. to contact more of the second-year class. The council this year with Gwen Hendricks, Alice Meadors and Nancy Cole as advisors will strive to carry on the works as Hikes' breakfasts, and co-rec parties that were started last year.

A chairman will be elected at the first meeting next Thursday.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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**NEW YORK TOWN**

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FRIDAY—

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nounced by the registrar at the beginning of each quarter.

Senior College

(a) For students of the senior college division, the maximum number of cuts shall be 25% of the total number of class hours per subject per quarter.

(b) For students of the junior college division the maximum number of cuts shall be 12 and one-half per cent of the total number of classes per subject per quarter.

(4) Cuts incurred just before and after College declared holidays within the quarter shall be recorded as double cuts (Thanksgiving, this fall quarter); that is, all cuts incurred by a student between her last appearance of that student after the holidays.

(5) All cuts on Fridays shall be double cuts, and all cuts on Mondays shall be double cuts.

(6) Three tardies shall be the equivalent of one cut.

(7) A tardy is incurred by a student if she enters the classroom within 15 minutes after the last class bell has rung; if she enters later than this, she shall be marked absent rather than tardy.

(8) In the event that the teacher is late to class, the class must wait at least 15 minutes after the last class bell or they shall be marked absent—except on classes where the class has been officially warned.

(9) An individual attendance record is kept in the Registrar's office for each student, but it is the duty of each student to keep a record for herself and she shall be held responsible for it at all times.

Committee Cautions

(10) A student attendance committee, determined by the President's Council, shall have the duties of cautioning and officially warning students and their parents whenever that committee deems it necessary or advisable.

(11) All students shall abide by the decisions and actions of the Student Attendance Committee, but a student may plead her case before the Executive Committee of the College.

(12) The maximum number of cuts from assembly permitted before a student is made liable to dismissal from the College shall be three cuts rather than any percentage of the total number (this applies to Dean's list students also).

(13) Dean's list students shall have optional class attendance except in Physical Education classes; they must attend at least 75% of those classes.

(14) When a student shall have accumulated the maximum number of cuts in any class or in assembly permitted under the Student Attendance System she shall be dropped from the Student Attendance System and turned over to the Administration of the College.

All these rules should be read carefully and remembered; above all, the students should follow them.

SO WHAT—

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president there were only four buildings on campus: Converse Hall, Ashley Hall, West Hall, and the gym. Since then Senior Hall, the swimming pool, House-in-the-Woods, Library and Heating plant have been added and prospects for a combined bookstore and tea room seem bright. At any rate, this gives us something to think rather than dream about. While we won't call Dr. Reade a griper we will agree that he decides what he wants, says what he wants and gets what he wants. That is why G. S. W. C. stands among the top colleges today.

Two years ago a campaign was started to improve the then dull and lifeless Freshman parlor. Today, due to the splendid co-operation of Mr. Dusenbury and many other faculty members and students, Freshman parlor is one of the loveliest rooms on campus. It all started with griping!

There is nothing wrong with



# SPORTS

MARY FRANCES DONALSON, Editor



THE FIRST MATCH GAMES OF THE SEASON

will start off with a bang Friday afternoon, October 31, when the Kappas and Lambdas begin their duel of the year. These will be the first basketball and fist-ball games of the quarter, and they will count five points each toward the honor plaque. Now's the time for both sides to work up interest and start fighting for that plaque! Come on out, girls, and either prepare to play your hardest or to do your best otherwise for your team. Pledges, now's your chance to exhibit your new-found loyalty to your team! Don't forget the date Friday, October 31 and the place south campus! We'll be looking for YOU and YOU and YOU!!

WHO LIKES TO PLAY PING-PONG?

This week we are announcing the ping-pong tournament which is open to all classes. Charts have already been placed on the bulletin boards for those interested to sign up. The tournament will be played by classes and the class winners will play for the school championship. This also counts toward the plaque as points for the winning team. If you're a good player or if you just ping the balls around to pass an idle moment, you're the person we want in this tournament. Hurry now! Sign up at once and watch for the pairing-off! Play your match off whenever it is scheduled and do your bit for your team and the Sports Club!

SPORT OF THE WEEK . . . BASKETBALL

One of the most popular of sports and one with which everyone is familiar is to be found almost any day on our south campus. Quite a few of the Freshman have chosen basketball as their sport for the fall quarter and are working hard at it under the capable instruction of our coaches. Several of the upper-classmen have gone out for basketball, too, but we want to encourage more of them to take part. What's happened to our basketball stars of last year? Surely ALL of them didn't graduate!

We haven't had much of an opportunity to see all of the Freshmen in action, but among the outstanding Kappa pledges we have noted the excellent work of Griffin and Hickson as forwards, and Massey and Wilkie as guards. The Lambda team has a pretty good bet in the brilliant forwarding of Barrett, Moore, and Patterson. Prominent among the Lambda guards are Clements and Corn.

RUTH REID RIDES RACQUET TO RISING REPUTATION

at Columbia! Our former Sports Club President is still going places in sports, girls! Those of you who remember Ruth Reid's athletic ability on our campus, especially in tennis (and she was the tennis champ for four years), will be delighted to know that she played in the semifinals at Columbia University last week. Living in International House, Ruth encountered opponents from all parts of the world and lost finally to a woman player from Hungary. (That's not bad at all, Ruth!) As an added honor Ruth was asked to sit at the head table with the other champions for Sunday night supper when the cups were presented. Mr. C. L. Brownell of T. C., Columbia University, where Ruth is doing post-graduate work in Physical Education, writes Miss McRee that she is "good material" and "an outstanding candidate." Keep 'em flying (and we mean the tennis balls), Ruth, and remember that we of the Sports Club still believe in you and expect you to make your mark in the tennis world!

griping if it loses its irritating gripe form and shapes into a constructive complaint.

Complaints mean much, especially to the columnist. If we had nothing to complain about and no one complained about us "So What" would soon fold up, but with people constantly finding fault with us, or griping, we have no fear for our future columns. They are at least read.

Aftermath:

There is little fault we can find with a person who never does anything.

SAWYER—

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and Buskin Club.

Her simple-minded sister, Emily, will be played by Rachel Parks. The only sane character in the play, Leonora Fiske, will be played by Dorit Bader. Beth Whitaker will be Lucy. Sister Theresa, the kind nun, will be portrayed by Betty Majette, the only freshman in the play.

One Man Only

Bill Parmenter, a veteran in G. S. W. C. plays, will play the part of Albert, the only man in the play.

Mildred Mallory is appointed as business manager, with Sara Catherine Martin, Thelma Sirmans and Virginia Whitaker on her committee. Heading the Costume Committee is Edith Allen, assisted by Teeny Hopson, Rachel Williams and Jane Williams.

Stage Manager, Julia Frances McCorkle, will have Gwen Hendricks, Louise Griffin Futch, Ruth Black and Mary Carol Allen, Jane Ellen Smith is in charge of the publicity for the play, assisted by May Mather and Mary Newton.

Ushers Named

Nancy Meschke is house manager. Ushers include Evelyn Woodard, Annette Blackburn, Maria Davis, Sadie Miller, Betty Kay and Patricia Nelson.

Deviating from the usual plan of one big play, the Sock and Buskiers will present several plays during this year. Last year the club presented "The Old Maid," by Edith Wharton, starring Rachel Crittenden and Dorothy Wilkes.

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that the remainder of the students, and faculty members, who may wish to try it, will take the skin test any time desired as material will be on hand so that positive reactors may avail themselves of this opportunity.

VEREEN—

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which is rushed this quarter with its big play, "Ladies in Retirement," will present a program by its members during the winter quarter.

Most of the other organizations have not made any definite arrangements as to the time of their programs and the content.

A world famous English novelist and dramatic critic on the London Times, Charles Moran, is to be presented on Thursday, Nov. 20. His exciting, revealing talks have become famous in the many places he has appeared.

Winchell Comments

"We have few such performers—so gifted with originality and humor," raved the World Telegram . . . excited with the Graff Ballet, which has appeared in almost every country in the world and was the outstanding dance attraction in the production, "As thousands cheer." This troupe is to display their virtuosity and exquisite technique to lucky G. S. W. C. on February 3rd. "Their work is outstanding," says Walter Winchell.

G. S. W. C.—

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disapproval of the majority of the students. Linda Summer, editor of the 1940-41 CANOPY, took the lead in the fight to abolish it through her editorials.

Most spectacular evidence presented to the faculty was a lengthy petition signed by 257 of the 346 students. The CAMPUS CANOPY continued to wage an editorial battle over the system this fall in an effort to justly represent student opinion.

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## Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

Scribblings from the fly leaf of an Education book, this week go into Flakes. Did you ever try that? Having a brain storm in the middle of a class and no notebook paper?

Say, what about the American Students being worse than the ante-bellum bull fighters in Spain? You know how brutal was the Matedor that used to gore the poor bull with a sword, but in modern times we use modern implements and we get just as much satisfaction out of shooting bull!!!

You remember those old-fashioned gym suits? Those skirt-length shorts that bagged around the knees? Well, Miss Sports of 1941 does not have to suffer the torture of the self-conscious embarrassment of tripping over her shorts. Instead, when Miss '41 takes the field in her princess line play dress, she will look quite smart.

Like McCullough uses as a pet phrase in classes:

"Most young moderns are learning to look smart, whether they are or not."

Which brings us down to the matter of bands. BANDS. Of course, there is the ban brought on by the feud of the boogie men of music, between A. S. C. A. P. and B. M. I., but that is not the kind of band under consideration. The kind we like, is the band of musical instruments that plays for the entertainment of the crowds at a football game, but that is a horse of a different color and time and space is limited.

But here is one for the books:

He took her down a dark road parked and asked: "Will you kiss me?" and before she could say no, she had.

And in closing, this old Chinese proverb is worth remembering: You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair!!

Good night and 29½.