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The Following----

The following resolution was adopted by the student body of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, on Wednesday, October 29, 1941. It was telegraphed to Chancellor Sanford and the University Committee:

"We, the students of the Georgia State Woman's College, a senior unit in the University System of Georgia, deplore the fact that recent political interference has endangered the soundness and character of our entire system of higher education. We stand ready to support united action on the part of students in the University System in an effort to maintain the integrity of our colleges."

I. R. C. To Honor Students, Faculty New Members At Dinner, On Tues. In Training Course

International Relations Club will entertain seven new members at an informal dinner in the House-in-the-Woods, Tuesday evening, November 4, opening activities for the year. The seven honorees are Pauline Carter, Annette Cooper, Helen Davis, Martha Fincher, Emmie Carter, Edith Silva, and Dorit Bader.

Ruth Sessoms, president of the club, has announced that the vice president and secretary will be chosen at this meeting.

The program will feature the reviews of several new books which have come to the club through the Carnegie Peace Endowment Fund. These books will be placed in the library upon the I. R. C. shelf for the use of the students.

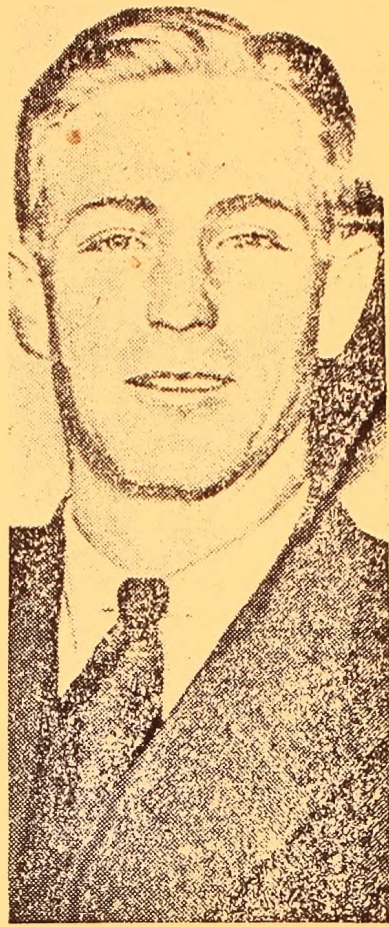
While the International Relations Club is usually closed to students other than history majors, in this year's group are two special students. These girls are Edith Silva, of Chile; and Dorit Bader, of London, England. Miss Mildred Price is the club's faculty advisor.

Eight students and one faculty member are attending the Social Recreation Volunteer Leaders' Training Course, which is being held at the Valdosta High School basketball shell on three successive Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 20-21, 27-28, and Nov. 3-4. The course is under the leadership of Mr. August Fischer, state director of recreation, who is assisted by Mr. Walter L. Abell and Mrs. Phillips. It is sponsored by the Valdosta Defense Recreation Committee, which represents various leading religious, civic, social, and patriotic organizations of the community, and is directed by the Works Projects Administration as a community service project.

This course promises to be of service to the civic organizations of the community as they will soon be called upon to aid in providing recreation for the large number of army men to be stationed here in the near future. To the college girls it offers new ideas and material which they may bring back to the campus to be used in various gatherings. Meeting at 7:30, the group begins with a short discussion, then learns new folk dances and other games.

Interest in the course was stim-

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VEREEN BELL

Bell, Swamp Water Author To Appear Here On Friday

Blond, amiable Vereen Bell, promising Georgia author of the book "Swamp Water," will be presented next Friday by the English Club as a feature of National Book Week.

The book, "Swamp Water," was published last year, and the film released two weeks ago for its world premiere in Waycross, Ga. The Valdosta Premiere of Mr. Bell's stirring story of the mighty Okefenokee swamp was held this week at the Ritz Theatre. Starring Walter Houston, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter and Eugene Pallette, the story was vividly portrayed.

Mr. Bell is a native of Cairo, Ga., and has received wide national acclaim for his book. It was published in serial form in the "Saturday Evening Post" last summer.

The English Club, headed by Mary Jean Rockwell, will honor Mr. Bell with a supper.

Freshmen---

Between the first and fifteenth of November your class must elect a president. Between the first and fifteenth of November you must select your leader for the remainder of the year—in a sense the most important year of our college life. Your freshman president. Who will she be? Now, before the rush of election day with its heavy campaigning, you must evaluate carefully the girls you nominate. Consider what is required of a good president—and think about who you want as your leader NOW!!

—J. E. S.

G.S.W.C. Students Take Definite Action In Fight To Preserve Univ. System

Smiley Speaks At Library Tea

Climax of G. S. W. C.'s celebration of National Book Week, which begins November 3, will be a tea in the library Wednesday afternoon from four until five o'clock at which Wendell Smiley, president of the Georgia Library Association, will be guest of honor. Mr. Smiley will speak briefly during the first part of the hour on "Recreational Reading During the Year."

He holds a position at Georgia State Teachers College in Statesboro as librarian. Dr. Frank R. Reade is making arrangements for his appearance on campus in order that the students and faculty here may meet this outstanding Georgia librarian.

Emory Invited

Miss Lillian Patterson and Miss Lollie Reed, librarians, have invited the alumnae of the college and the students and faculty of Emory Junior College as well as the girls and faculty members on campus.

The scene of the occasion is G. S. W. C.'s newest building. The handsome library was dedicated last spring by Eleanor Roosevelt at a ceremony that attracted state-wide attention. Chancellor S. V. Sanford and Colonel Sandy Beaver were among the speakers appearing on the program.

HEP CATS!

Swing Out Saturday Nite at first formal of the year — 8:00 P. M.
REC HALL

Unsung Heroes Of Backstage Begin Work On S. & B. Play

By JANE ELLEN SMITH
No rushing, no haphazard arrangement, no inadequacy of costume will typify the Sock and Buskin Club play. Seers into the future are the committees for the technical side of "Ladies of Retirement." Already committee chairmen have called their groups together to begin work.

The psychological melodrama is staged in 1885, so Edith Allen, chairman of the costume committee, has a full month's work ahead of her and her staff. They have to place the order in plenty of time for the costumes to arrive. Full responsibility for each article rests in their hands during all the dress rehearsals until the wardrobes are returned to the company.

An able girl like Mildred Malory is required for the job of business manager, just ask those who have held this position in the past! Perhaps the most painstaking work of all, it is also one of the most important—for what good is a play without an audience? All the members of the club help with the ticket sales, for it is a mammoth job. Certain groups of girls are assigned particular blocks in town or dormitories in which to make ticket sales. This makes it

Taking definite action in the political fight of the University System, GSWC students on Wednesday approved a resolution that was sent to state officials and campaign leaders at the University of Georgia. The resolution passed on by the students, was as follows:

"We the students of the Georgia State Woman's College, a senior unit in the University System of Georgia, deplore the fact that recent political interference has endangered the soundness and character of our entire system of higher education. We stand ready to support united action on the part of the students in the University System in an effort to maintain the integrity of our colleges."

The committee, taken from the president's council, was composed of Eleanor Cook, Ruth Sessoms, Laura Mae Youngblood and Frances Kennedy. This group was appointed by Maxwell Williams, chairman of the President's council, at a meeting on Monday.

Go to Macon

Representatives of the school are being sent to the meeting of people from all schools in the University System of Georgia, in Macon today. Every unit in the system will be represented, and the situation will be fully discussed by those present.

Governor Eugene Talmadge will speak before the University of Georgia student body within the next week in an attempt to explain why the University has been dropped from the rolls of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Talmadge Still Refuses

Governor Talmadge has refused flatly to restore the Board of Regents to its former political independence. His proposal of a student motorcade to back the board at a meeting of the investigating

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Hallowe'en

Cold, brisk air—a white moon behind racing clouds—weird screechings of kids' tin horn—a carnival jammed with people laughing gaily—a five-year-old ghost saying "Boo!"—a midnight show pierced with a school-girl's scream—grotesque soap masks spread over store windows—football teams fighting desperately amid the crowd's ecstatic yells—an easy chair hung crazily atop a tree branch—Hallowe'en.

Mind wander—years ago a date with that first love—on skates—and the high school gang—sloppy skirt—saddle shoes—racing, yelling, hitting—happy—then stealth—milk bottles disappear—flower pots vanish—stubby fingers scratching a screen—a swoosh and gone with choking giggles for old man SO-and SO—then suddenly a slip and a fall—bleeding knees and weeping eyes—a young boy's mischievousness turned to sweetness—a grimy handkerchief with the initial D offered tenderly—an arm helping up—a slow, painful walk home the creaking front porch swing—wounded knee—a singing heart—Hallowe'en yesterday.

But now—a grown young lady—the pa. IS gone—just childish

emotions—"put away childish things"—old love gone—better to forget—a new love here—but—that aching twinge—just to re-live—to change things—the initial D—"old flames never die"—if new love were old love—things would be so different—made for each other—fate—palmist said tonight fate ruled—silly to cry—keep tears back—new love won't understand—tears—tears—but—a quiet, sweet, blue-eyed gaze—a handkerchief with the initial E offered tenderly—no questions—no harassed look—new love—symbol of today—of grownup ideas—no silliness—just quiet understanding—present is all that matters—the initial E blurs out initial D—twinge loosens its grasp—happy—thankful—contentment creeps in—the new love—

Horns blast—grinning pumpkins—diminutive ghosts—scattered orange and black crepe paper—last-minute yells before home and bed—quiet descends—a paper cup rattles down the sidewalk in the stiff breeze—a patient cop walks his beat—white moon gazes down—peacefulness—Hallowe'en—and tomorrow—

It Can Happen Here—

It is quite evident that the average GSWC student is fully unaware of the effect of being dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will have on the 16,000 students in the sixteen units of the University System of Georgia, of which GSWC is one of the four senior colleges. No one person can predict all consequences of such action, but we may expect results similar to the case of Mississippi when academic freedom was crushed with the political interference of Governor Bilbo.

In the event that we are removed from the accredited list of the Association all academic work taken by students enrolled in the University System will be void outside of the State of Georgia. Teachers receiving their degrees at our colleges will not be accepted as teachers in accredited schools of our own state or in other states. The University Medical College at Augusta will be dropped by the American Medical Association. This would mean that no graduate of this college could practice medicine outside the state of Georgia or in governmental service.

NO GRADUATE WORK

Students will be prevented from taking graduate work on the basis of degrees received in Georgia colleges at any of the higher centers of learning such as Johns Hopkins Medical School, etc. Without the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, teacher salaries in the University System will be drastically cut.

Lowered salaries, insecurity, and political unrest will result in migration of Georgia teachers. No student will be able to use two years of college credit to obtain a commission in Army Air Corps or Naval Reserve. All Civil Service jobs require certain courses in a recognized college. It is very probable that our students will be refused Civil Service examinations. Graduates of the College of Agriculture, Home Economics departments and law schools within the system will not be accepted.

NO HONORARY SOCIETIES

All national Honorary Societies such as Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Who's Who, will suspend chapters in the University System. It has been estimated that enrollment in the University System will decrease 50 per cent.

This is a problem that we must look squarely in the face, surveying it sanely and intelligently without mob hysteria. We must realize the gravity of the situation, and take this opportunity to help ourselves and those who come after us.

Loose Ends—

Did you know you are missing something? The movies Dr. Phelan is showing every Wednesday night in the Ad Building are really worth your time—and that's all it takes. Probably a good many people don't quite realize how interesting they are. We suggest wider publicity for the movies.

Orchids and everything nice to the country store and its personnel, who have proven that they can take a little criticism without being hurt. It was pointed out to us that "cracks" (as the comment on the store in a recent CANOPY was termed) only hurt people's feelings. The country store has been improved immensely with their spanking brand new blue curtains, and freshly reddened chairs and tables as well as the greater variety of merchandise offered.

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Buzz . . . Buzz . . . Gossip . . . a woman's literal food and water; Elopements are quite the thing this season . . . one week after Eugenia was married her roommate, Bootsie Brazil, followed suit . . . MacHaffey was definitely NOT "in there" Sat. night . . . Foozy "nut" Mullis was his usual "cut up" self . . . being a regular "bug" at the dance . . . Brooker Blanton was without an attentive female . . . not loss of magnetism, eh boy? Jane was in Atlanta though, wasn't she? Henry Casanova Dukes is quietly back in town . . . the freshmen had practically all really cute men this week-end . . . hence, hayride was popular at the carnival . . . incidentally the carnival went over beeg!! Rudy McCall certainly lingered around the bingo stand . . . reason: Ruth Sessoms . . . nice reason . . . nice girl . . . nice umm . . . "Lou" Blanton is a cute sight . . . also home were Buddy McCrary (a la Betty Jane Dorrough) . . . visitor, Bill Shirley . . . blonde . . . really smooth . . . and Dan Morris . . . the good-looking guy whose heart, we sadly lament, belongs to Jane Ellen . . . Jane, Beth and Marie saw Tech hurt Auburn's feelings this past Sat. . . had a rugged good time, too . . . Betty

Majett looked elegant Sunday . . . Kennedy's heart jumped out and went tripping the light fantastic when Ray surprised her by coming home ten days ahead of schedule . . . you know . . . second lieu . . . in our Uncle Sam's army . . . Betty Brimberry's jitterbugging should be put away with the old hats in the attic . . . but she had kinda cute Ralph Jones (Albany) over, for the week-end . . . Nazi Holland . . . Dewey Crawford . . . symphony (we like her . . . song and dance (juke box, too) . . . Merrick, why the smug look on your pan? . . . we wouldn't hurt a flea even . . . Mary Kate cute as ever with Earl Sullivan . . . May with stars in her eyes over Sonny McLaury . . . he's a swell fella' . . . Ruth Jinks is a decorative figure on this heap campus, too . . . Gloria Crummy, an attractive femme . . . with blonde gentleman from Albany . . . ALBANY, what's it got that we haven't? Little Fanny Cofer, who looks very much like last year's Rutland, is a cute gal with plenty of oomph . . . undoubtedly or she wouldn't have so much male public . . . Anne Smith . . . one who definitely gets around . . . we know this column isn't exactly a housewife's corner, but we do enjoy its cracks and all, don't we????

Sketching

VIRGINIA POWER AND EDITH ALLEN

By JACQUE SMITH

Two good-looking, fun-loving seniors live in 357 Senior Hall. One of them is blond, dimpled Virginia Power of Vienna. The other is brown-haired Edith Allen, of Lenox, whose gorgeous smile you see in the photograph on page three of this issue of the CANOPY.

Both these girls major in English and claim their only ambition is to see a sheepskin with their names inscribed. Two such attractive girls don't need much ambition; however, to help them find an interesting life. Virginia minors in sociology, Edith in biology.

Virginia has recently been elected dormitory representative to Student-Faculty Honor Council. She is also vice president of the Sociology Club, was historian of the 1939-40 Freshman Honor Society, and was an S.G.A. monitor during her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Edith is secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class. She is serving as costume manager of the Sock and Buskin Club for the second year, is a member of Math-Science Club, and is a former member of Phi Kappa Sports Club.

Both girls truly love to dance, and, incidentally, they are two of G. S. W. C.'s best. Most memorable vacation for each of them was a houseparty at a beach resort. Virginia spent this wonderful week at St. Simon's Island, and Edith's houseparty was held at Jacksonville Beach. They definitely disagree, though, on the worth of a game of bridge. Edith enjoys it immensely, but her roommate numbers it among her pet hates.

"My greatest ambition," says Virginia, is to be taken seriously—just once." She prefers suits to any other type of clothes, declares she wouldn't mind owning fifteen or twenty. Next to sincerity, she likes a sense of humor most in people. She hates to ride on busses . . . likes fingernails long and polish bright . . . good steaks head the list of her favorite foods . . . had rather visit in Albany than any town she knows . . . favorite piece is "None But the Lonely Heart" . . . favorite band, T. Dorsey. She is "Queen" among her friends.

The greatest thrill Edith has

had to date was being offered a job coaching plays while she was yet in high school. She says she would like someday to go to Meadowbrook to hear some of the famous orchestras there, preferably Harry James or Jimmy Dorsey. She loves to ride in the rain, 'specially if there is a radio in the car. Favorite sports are tennis and spectating at football games—big ones . . . favorite actress, Bette Davis . . . favorite attire, sports clothes, spectators, and no hose. She likes novels and costume jewelry, the city of Atlanta and boys who are truthful. More than anything on campus, Edith likes steak suppers at the House-in-the-Woods.

Two dormitory pets are the center of attraction in their room. There is a red rabbit named Anonymouse that belongs to Virginia, and a Teddy Bear named Nichodemous belonging to Edith.

Both girls have sisters in the Freshman Class. Perhaps in Judy Power and Helen Allen the class of '45 will find an equal to the happy-go-lucky personality of their older sisters.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, NOV. 1—
8:00-10:45—Formal dance, Rec. Hall.
SUNDAY, NOV. 2—
7:00—Vespers, Auditorium.
MONDAY, NOV. 3—
7:00-8:00—"Y" Cabinet, House-in-the-Woods.
TUESDAY, NOV. 4—
5:00-6:00—Sports council, House-in-the-Woods.
7:30—I. R. C., House-in-the-Woods.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5—
7:30—Valdosta Club, House-in-the-Woods.
7:30-8:00—Freshman Council, House-in-the-Woods.
THURSDAY, NOV. 6—
7:15—Vespers, Auditorium.
8:00—Math-Science Club, House-in-the-Woods.
FRIDAY, NOV. 7—
7:15—Student Government meeting, Auditorium.

So What?

• BY S. C. MARTIN •

The G. S. W. C. transfers to Georgia (referred to "refugee" in the Red & Black seem to be doing all right up at the University.

Practically all of them have received some notice in the school paper and several of them make the gossip columns every week. Leecy Anne Goodloe and Elizabeth "Twerp" Bowen were nominated for roommates of the week by Quinly Melton, Jr., last week, and Anna May Pryor, who wins our nomination for the girl who most typifies what the Modern School Girl should be, received this super write up PLUS a picture in the column "Campus Parade." "Beautiful Babe."

Beautiful, darling, Anna May Pryor—the cutest thing to hit the University in many, many moons—sips her milk bottle at the annual Sigma Chi sweet-heart shindig. Little Anna May did not win the Modern Venus crown, but, gad, men, the measurements must have been wrong—. Cast your peepers on these delectable limbs and see why the Tri Deltas praise Mohammed for capturing such a lassie—and why the group in Fitzgerald let out a groan when their Anna May left for the University."

ME-OW-W-W

The above article, which praises Anna May's beauty to the skies, failed to mention this point, which we think is her best: she never says anything bad about anyone.

A lot of the girls on this campus might profit by that virtue if they would only take the trouble and the time. Of course, we realize that this remark is awful, pointed, and intended to sting, but then we claim the right to talk that way, for our middle name begins with Cat.

The Funke & Wagnall dictionary defines a cat as a predatory animal that kills rats and mice, feeds upon flesh and sees in the dark. Examples: common cats, lions, tigers, and polecats. It does not mention women, for first the definition would have to be changed and the following substitutions made—reputations for rats and mice, gossip for flesh, and much too much for in the dark.

There is no need to make these changes, however, for the given example of a polecat seems good enough to us in that all catty remarks "STINK". If certain girls who revel in their own wittiness and ability for making such catty and cutting remarks find that other girls consider them clever they might remember that a fool usually finds a bigger fool to admire him.

AFTERMATH: Scandal is when nobody does anything and some one else tells it.

'Smatterings

By MAY

Hello again:

Mid-terms are ovuh f'this time, which probably explains that beeg collective sigh that was heard on campus after class-time today! Now weren't you glad you struggled thru those pages or whipped out those few problems day to day 'stead of waitin' 'til the last minute—uh, huh, like us!!!

Wild geese're flyin'—have y'heard the little "honks" as they fly over the campus? 'Tis a sure sign that ole man winter's really on his way this time. Funny, the birds "just spend the winter south." If they can live that long looks like they'd buy a lot and stay awhile! 'Guess it's been goin' on so long—since the ice age maybe—that they've formed a habit and 'sides they just like the old homeplace!

Moss, dead leaves, and a real-live, 'n lively alligator certainly added an Okefenokee air to the theatre front 'n almost feid like you'd "log down" 'fore y'got to the door! 'Swamp Water' really deserves all the raves it's received and more—to our way o' thinkin'!

Y'know the poem that the shepherd says to his girl that begins "Come Live with me and be my love"—well, not 'til the other day, did we know that she answered him in another poem! It's a head-rule-the-heart answer—doggone! but it is mighty clever. Both of the poems are found on page 220-21 of the texts used by the English 305 class.

And don't we just lurve Saturday these days! Time for all those lil' extra things y'never quite have time for durin' the week and just lots of be-you-ti-ful, be-you-ti-ful extra sleep in the morning—at least fifteen minutes more!!

We mastered the words to "Veni, Veni" in high school, we struggled thru "Hut Sut Song" this summer, but we are teetotally and absolutely stopped when it comes to "Ba-ba, Bi-bi" or what ever it be! Ain't it darlum, tho?

Well, time to close again—see y'next week'n 'Bye f'now.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Artists Invited To Enter Work At Local Exhibit

In cooperation with the National Art Week program, and in a belief that art is one of the daily needs of the American people, exhibitors in the Valdosta area are invited to enter creations of their own in the local exhibition, which will be held November 17-23, in Mather Brothers store in Valdosta. Mr. Clifton White is chairman of the Valdosta committee for National Art Week.

Through this coordinated effort, which will bring the work of our artists and craftsmen into the American home, the church, the business office, the club, and especially this year into the military camps, cantonments, recreation centers, service clubs, military and naval hospitals, and other centers provided for our defense forces, exhibitors will be given an opportunity to show their objects-d'art and to present them for open sale.

All local artists, craftsmen, and designers are eligible to submit work done for sale (except works produced under Government art programs, which are public property).

Urges Everyone

It is urged that anyone who has done any creative work in any field of art, be it painting, drawing, handicraft, needlework, or in some other medium, who is a resident of the Valdosta community area, should fill out the blank below and mail it at once to the Chairman of the Valdosta Committee for National Art Week, so that proper classification of the proposed work can be completed well in advance of the date of the opening of Art Week.

Demand for Works

Entrants of works of art will be informed of the time to submit their work for the Valdosta exhibit, and the proper labelling to attach to the work, in order that prospective purchasers of the pieces may know the medium in which the work is done, its title (if any), the artist's name, and the price which the artist is asking for the work. Exhibitors are encouraged to price their work as moderately as possible—within means of the average consumer in order to reach groups not heretofore included in the art-purchasing public. Last year's exhibit indicated a demand for works of fine art priced at not more than \$25 and for craft articles priced at less than \$5. Work of exceptional merit need not be withheld because of this price range, however.

COUPON -- Tear off and mail, properly filled out, to: MR. WHITE, chairman, Valdosta Committee for National Art Week.



Seen at the hilarious Senior Carnival on Saturday night was photogenic Edith Allen, in charge of the roulette wheel. The carnival was one of the most successful in the history of the college.



ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY HELD A "JUNIOR BURIAL" AT WHICH ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!



JAPAN SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO STUDY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS IN 1866!

"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS"

FRANK K. (POP) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SPOKE THESE IMMORTAL WORDS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FIELD WITH A BROKEN LEG DURING THE PRINCETON GAME IN 1892 -



Frosh Honor Club Musical Program Chooses Theme To Be Personality

By VIRGINIA WHITAKER

The Freshman Honor Society, at a meeting held Friday night, October 24, in the House-in-the-Woods, decided upon etiquette and personality as the theme for the year. Plans are being made to bring a movie to the campus on personality with the cooperation of the magazine, Mademoiselle. Immediate action is being taken on this project, and the movie will be open to the public.

The organization voted to buy one popular symphony record each month in the quarter, which will be placed in the Log Cabin to supplement the splendid collection of classical records there. The record will be chosen by all students voting from the ballot placed in the CAMPUS CANOPY.

At the first meeting of the year, Mrs. Gertrude Gilmer Odum was elected faculty advisor. She served in this capacity for the 1940-41 Freshman Honor Society also. Marie Ambos was chosen student advisor, representing the Senior Honor Society, sister organization on campus.

Jackie Rose, vice president and program chairman, has announced that programs for the year will carry out the thematic note, etiquette and personality. Laura Mae Youngblood is president of the club.

Musical Program Presented Tuesday At Club Meeting

A musical program, highlighted by Eleanor Cook's performance of the second movement from MacDowell's "Concerto in D Minor," was presented at the meeting of the Philharmonic Club Tuesday evening, October 27, in Miss Warren's studio.

The entire program was presented by old members of the organization for the entertainment of the girls who were recently taken into the membership. It was as follows:

- Piano: Evening Boyle
 - Jacqueline Smith
 - Voice: In a Luxemburg Garden—Ruth Taylor
 - Piano: Arabesque MacDowell
 - Valik Mokrejs
 - Ava Collins
 - Violin: Romance Rubinstein
 - Nell Patten
 - Piano: Brer Rabbit MacDowell
 - Novelette MacDowell
 - Betty Barnes
 - Voice Duet: Last Night Kjerulf
 - Frances Loosier, Louise Futch
 - Piano: Concerto D Minor MacDowell
 - Prestogiososo Eleanor Cook
- (Orchestral part on second piano by Miss Warren).

A social hour, in which the spirit of Hallowe'en was carried out, followed the program. Miss Hopper was a guest of the club Tuesday evening.

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In submitting the above work to the Valdosta sales-exhibit for National Art Week, do you as the exhibitor accept all responsibility for providing transportation costs to and from the exhibit, all insurance costs (if any); and do you waive all claim for any and all damages which may occur to the work while in transit between you and the exhibit, and while actually in the Committee's care; and in event of loss of the work, do you agree to waive all claims for the reimbursement therefor?

(Exhibitor will write the word "Yes" in this space and sign below. (Signature) _____ Seal

Y. Pres. Announces Financial Budget

Kathryn Scott, president of the Y. W. C. A., released today the budget of the organization, which embodies more students than any other on the campus except Student Government Association. The Y. W. C. A. is financed by money from the Student Activities Fund and from pledges of individual students.

The complete budget for the year 1941-42 is as follows:

National Student Council	\$20.50
World Student Christian Federation	5.00
Intercollegian Magazine	1.00
Religion - in - Life Week Speaker	70.00
Entertainment of Special Speaker	5.00
Ga. Area Leadership Conference	10.00
Freshman Week	4.40
Paper and Stencil	15.00
Ga. State Conference	10.00
Deputation	10.00
Choir Music	4.00
Entertainment	6.00
Flowers	5.00
Retreat	10.00

Miss Scott also announced the hours of vesper services as 6:45 on Sunday evenings and 7:15 on Thursdays. These hours are standard, and it is hoped that confusion may be avoided in the future.

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The proper to lead is in BLACK FACE TYPE

1.—A K Q, A K, J, heading suits up to six cards in length; A K xxx or more. A K x or A K xx are not as favorable leads as the foregoing.

1.—Three card sequences K Q J, Q 51, alone or at the head of suits.

3.—Short suits, when your hand contains one or more muffers. Examples: Ace alone or A K alone, with a sure entrance to partner's hand; a singleton if holding a sure trump entry.

4.—Incomplete sequence, (K, Q 10 or Q 5 10, alone or heading suits).

5.—Partner's, even when A Q x; otherwise, never lead from A Q.

6.—A doubleton (8'5, 9'6) but not including an honor). This is a waiting lead, used when the hand contains ten aces which should be lead to.

7.—The fourth highest of a long suit (K xxx, Qxxx, J xxx); but not a suit headed by Ace or K Q.

8.—Avoid leading suits such as A Q J x or Q x, King alone, K Q x, K J x, K J 10, A J 10, A J x.

No Trump Bidding

Requirements have been reduced: according to Culbertson all 4-3-3-3—4-4-3-2 hands with 3 and a half or more honor tricks should be bid at notrump. Vulnerable or not Vulnerable with or without a part score.

Response to 3 Notrump.

Raise once for every honor card better than Queen above two or 1 and a half H. T. Bid game in any 6-card suit. Bid 5-card suit, Queen or better.

Response to one Notrump.

Pass with 1 H. T. or less unless holding 5-5-2-1 or 6-card or longer suit.

Response to two Notrump.

One and a half H. T. or less! Pass but bid 6' card suit or pass. With more than one half H. T. Raise to 3 notrump or bid any 5-card biddable suit. 2 H. T. or more—Try for slam.

What your bid shows.

1. Rebidding your own suit:

The rebid of your suit is not a sign-off. It usually shows a re-biddable suit.

2. Assisting Responder's suit:

A jump assisting is not forcing. Jump to game, as your partner may pass. Responder cannot bid values you have.

3. Bidding game in own suit:

Over a single raise, do not expect another bid. Bid game if you have a powerful hand.

4. Over notrump response:

Bid naturally. Show a new suit. Raise or rebid own suit.

5. Your only forcing rebid:

A jump bid in a new suit.

6. When partner passes first and then made a jump raise or takeout. The bid is not forcing but does show hand almost strong enough for an opening bid.

STUDENTS—

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ulated on campus by Mr. Abell, who visited the Physical Education department and enlisted the college group. Students attending the discussions are: Lottie Reed, Louise Edwards, Thelma Sirmans, Jacquelyn Jones, Sara Catherine Martin, Sunshine Taylor, Frances Street, and Evalyn O'Neal. Miss Elizabeth McRee accompanies the girls.

G. S. W. C.—

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committee of the accrediting group has been unanimously voted down by the University student body. The meeting will be held in Atlanta, Nov. 3.

In the meantime every senior unit in the University System has pledged support. Mercer Univers-



SPORTS

MARY FRANCES DONALSON, Editor



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ON A HARE AND HOUND CHASE?

You haven't! Well, here's your chance (and ours) to find out what one is like! Y'know, you take a few hares (not real ones) and let them frisk about the nearby country, leaving bits of paper as a scent to mark the trail of their wanderings. In due time the long-eared hounds, who have been divided into packs for better hunting purposes, set forth to seek their quarry. After following many false trails left to baffle them, the hunters, or should we say hunting dogs, eventually reach the end of the trail and find the poor scared rabbits. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? (Specially if you're a hound!)

If you have done this before and like it, you can do it again next Friday and have a good time. If this game is as new to you as it is to us, it promises to be still more fun! We hope you'll come and enjoy it as much as we plan to, and . . . maybe . . . there will be more of these hunts if they seem popular!

Don't forget the date . . . it's Friday afternoon, November 7, and the group will assemble in the Rec Hall at 5:15. The hounds begin the chase at 5:30. A nosebag supper will be ready for both hunters and hunted when they return to the campus at 6:30 after a successful (?) hunt. This supper is to be enjoyed at a big bonfire around which the girls will toast marshmallows (and fingers), sing songs, and have a good time in general.

Let's go a-hunting!!

REMEMBER TO PLAY OFF YOUR MATCH

in the ping-pong tournament, folks! The charts will be posted in a few days, so meet your opponent and either conquer or be conquered!

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!

Last week we started a "Sport of the Week" feature, taking basketball as our first subject. We are continuing this week with fistball and will probably cover most of the sports on our campus by the end of the quarter. The chief idea behind this feature is to bring the students to a new awareness of the marvelous opportunities offered them in the way of sports (as well as in other things) here at G. S. W. C. and to encourage more of the girls to take part in the activities of the Sports Club or just to play for their pleasure and exercise. Watch for these sports as they appear, with a general description and a few of the most outstanding players in each one, and perhaps you'll learn something new about the games offered you by the P. E. Department and the Sports Club.

This week we begin a series of "SPORTS STARS OF THE WEEK," in which we will discuss at some length the athletic exploits of the girls who have won honors in the Sports Club. We hope this will give the pledges some idea of the value of these honors and will encourage them to start out now and work toward them. Aside from the mere idea of winning honors, we also wish to stimulate interest in sports for the sake of the sport itself and the benefits to be derived from it. So, we won't confine our Sports Stars to those who have won the most honors, but we will also include some of the outstanding players in individual sports and such.

We sincerely hope these articles will make you realize more than ever the advantages of healthy, active sports and the part they play in helping one to become a better roommate, person and citizen because of the sportsmanship, courage, and cooperation gained from the athletic field.

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK . . . LOUISE EDWARDS!

In choosing the sports stars of G. S. W. C. it seems only fitting and proper that we begin the list with Louise Edwards, president of the Sports Club, who goes in for every kind of sport from ping-pong to horse-back riding with equal zest and vigor. She has won three honors during her three years of college and will probably add the fourth and supreme honor this year.

Louise says her favorite sports are swimming and riding; she really doesn't know which she likes better! She was on the swimming team last year and on the archery team. She won recognition in archery last spring for shooting the first bull's-eye when the new targets were put up. (Have you seen her picture on the Archery Bulletin Board in Converse?) Louise likes anything outdoors, enjoys picnics, hikes and such. An accomplished horse-woman, she has ridden every quarter she has been here except one, has taken part in the May Day riding exhibitions for two years, and won a ribbon in the Horse Show last spring. Louise is a Lambda pillar of strength and skill in American Ball and softball, thereby causing the Kappas many a headache. She is very fond of these sports and says that she has played every position on the softball field at some time or other. She frequently plays ping-pong and has entered the tournament which is running at present. She also likes bowling, golf, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and skating (slightly).

CALLING ALL MEDALISTS AND QUALIFIED ARCHERS!!

Miss Ivey is inviting all the girls who have won their medals in archery and those who are qualified archers to an archery party Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. She promises a shootin' good time and refreshments too! Do we have many qualified archers on our campus? Come to the party and let Miss Ivey find out. She is anxious to stimulate interest in this sport among the upper-classmen, so that we may participate in the National Telegraphic Meet next spring. If you can qualify before Saturday, by all means, do so; if you can't possibly qualify in so short a time, get to work in your free time so that you can qualify as soon as possible! Trot out the bows and arrows, girls! Let's see how many William Tells there are on this campus!

SPORT OF THE WEEK . . . FISTBALL . . .

Among the top-notch games featured during the fall quarter and second only to basketball is that most pleasing of sports, FISTBALL! This game, similar to volley ball, appears very simple to the spectator but the player on the court realizes that it requires skill and alertness too.

Many of the freshmen and a few of the upperclassmen are out for fistball and it looks as if the Kappas and Lambdas are going to have some pretty good competition in the forthcoming match games, as they seem fairly evenly matched.

Did you know that Fistball was brought to our campus by Miss Ivey? It was originated by Earnest Herman in Massachusetts for people who wanted to play volley ball but lacked the skill necessary in that game.

Miss Ivey was a counsellor at one of Mr. Herman's summer camps, learned of fistball, and brought it down for us to enjoy.

It is played with a ball slightly larger than the volley ball and eight players are required for a team. These are divided into 4 forwards and 4 backs who play alternate positions. The ball must be struck only with the underside of the closed fist and the forearm; striking with an open hand is prohibited. The game is won by the team first completing a 20-point score. Change of forwards and backs every five points promotes equality or responsibility and equal exercise for all.

Among the outstanding fistball players we have noted are the Kappa pledges: Cook, Gillis, Meadors, Taylor, Thomason, Williams, McNeill, and Woodward. The Lambda girls who seem to be "going places" are: Mary Powell, Kinsler, Joyner, Power, Wilson, Goodwin, Melven, Torbert, and Rogers.

ity, Emory University, both non-system schools, have entered the fight.

Students on the GSWC campus will be given pamphlets that will fully explain the effects of being dropped from the accredited list will have directly on this college.

Robert F. Barr

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Greeting Cards—Records

Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

In this world of sin and sorrow
Who knows what will be tomorrow?

It may be cloudy, or clear, hot or cold. It might even rain too, but what difference does it make to us? We are in a part of the world where the skies only rain water!

With all of the transferring of soldiers from here to yonder and back again, almost anything and any kind of accent can be overheard on even the most select dance floor. And this one comes from our own dance floor. They were talking about accents. There were three, Southern boy, Northern boy and a co-ed.

Southern he: Say there, how do you pronounce tomatatoes?

Northern he: Tomatatoes, why?

Co-ed: Like—tomatoc is another day?

Here is one from the London Free Press: There's a lot of luck in life, but only those who have had luck admit it!!

After that comes these new long-waisted affairs called dresses. They are most becoming do not you think? It is plain to see that few of us really think. At least that is what the teachers try to pound into us by every possible hook or crook. But those dresses again, or so-called dresses, on the poor girl who is already long-waisted. Just think how extremely funny one of these creations does look. But Vogue is an expert on that and they are not long-waisted.

You know there are pictures—moving, still, photographs, snapshots, annual, southpaws—but the kind we like are the kind that some girls have plastered around their rooms in the dormitory. What about the beauty loving roommate, who caused her mate to put all her pictures in a rogue's gallery behind the door, to keep the room free from contamination?

Winchell is another expert on things in general and otherwise, and his sayings are pretty nearly law in lots of places. In closing here is a quotation from a recent column:

God gave us a memory so that we might have roses in December!

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