

The Campus Canopy



Ruth Draper, internationally famous for her solo-dramas, will present a program at the G.S.W.C. auditorium February 11.

Monologue Artist Draper To Appear on February 11

Miss Ruth Draper, whose character sketches have been delighting audiences around the world for the last two decades, will present the first of the 1943 Artist Series programs, at the G.S.W.C. auditorium on February 11.

The second monologist to be presented at G.S.W.C., Miss Draper's promises as much entertainment and movement as Cornelia Otis Skinner's did a year ago. An actress, a person who does character sketches, and a monologist are all included in a picture of Miss Draper.

The Student Artist Series programs are free to the G.S.W.C. students, but there will be an admission of 50¢ for students and men in uniform, and \$1.10 for adults.

Miss Draper's program is as follows:

- I.
 1. A New York Factory Girl. On the Porch in a Maine Coast Village.
 2. A Class in Greek Poise.
 - Intermission
 - II.
 1. Three Breakfasts.
 2. The First—In a Suburb.
 3. After Fifteen Years—In the City.
 4. After Forty Years—On a Farm Showing the Garden.
 5. A Scottish Immigrant at Ellis Island—1910.
- Miss Draper is under the exclusive management of HUROK attractions

Gulliver To Speak To Student Group

Dr. Harold S. Gulliver, professor of English at G.S.W.C., will review "War and Peace" by Tolstoy at the meeting of the S.G.A. Discussion Group in the House-in-the-Woods tonight. Following his review, the group will carry on a discussion of the book.

The Student Government Discussion Group is open to all those who want to come. There are no special membership requirements.

The discussion is in the form of a "ball" session. Leaders are formed under a Steering Committee. The chairman of this committee is Mary Agnes Wolff. Other members include Mrs. Petty, Lorraine Anchors, and Effie Powell. They plan programs, decide where and when they are to be held.

The discussion group was organized at the last student government meeting. The idea was brought back by Mrs. Catherine Martin from the summer camp she attended. Its purpose is to stress parliamentary law. An object of it at the present time is to get students to think of vital problems facing them today and talk among themselves to a solution.

Tonight the Steering Committee will plan the programs for next year. At the next discussion group, to be held next Friday night the play "Land of the Free" will be reviewed. A discussion will be carried on regarding the success or failure of the present form of G.S.W.C. student government.

There is a cordial invitation extended to all those who are interested in attending these discussion groups.

Dr. Stone Will Be Vespers Speaker

Mary Sue Griffin was the speaker on the Vesper program last night. Her subject was "How Is Your Belief?" Betty MaJette was the program leader.

Next Sunday night Dr. Olive Stone, sociology professor, will be the principal speaker. She will be assisted by Dorothy Clem Sawyer.

Some very inspirational programs have been offered to the students by the Y.W.C.A. Each of these is under the indirect leadership of Julia Frances McCorkle and Pat Forrester. Show them your appreciation of their efforts by coming to these services on Thursday and Sunday night. On Thursday the time is 7:15, on Sunday, 6:45.

Ivey Reviews Book At Club And Forum

Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the Physical Education department, here at G.S.W.C., reviewed "The Moon Is Down" by John Steinbeck this week. Her review covered the work, as a play, on Monday at the meeting of the Drama Committee of the Wymadousis Club. On Thursday, she reviewed it, solely as a book, at the meeting of the Readers' Forum.

This novel is Steinbeck's latest work and has been chosen as one of the outstanding novels by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Other of Steinbeck's books include "Of Mice and Men" and "Grapes of Wrath", both of which have been made into movies.

Serenaders To Aid Cruiser Campaign

The Serenaders will take part in a program at the Ritz Theatre, Sunday afternoon, January 31st. The program will begin at 5:15 o'clock. The proceeds will be contributed to the construction of the new Cruiser ATLANTA.

The selections to be rendered by the Serenaders are "White Christmas" and "Night and Day".

The Serenaders that will participate in this program are: Ruth Taylor, Corrine Smith, Marjorie Dorrough, Frances Loosier, Rosalyn Barnhill, Betty Sullivan, Martha Ashley, Mary Beth Woodward, Jackie Jones, and Ruth Jinks.

Miss Rogers Weds Coast Guard Ensign

Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Clark Rogers of Dahlonga, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Blackshear Rogers, to Ensign Edward R. Fortson of Beloit, Wisconsin, formerly of Washington, Georgia.

The wedding took place Saturday, September 23, in Chicago. Dr. Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian church performed the vows, in the presence of the bride's mother and father.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Georgia where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was outstanding on the campus in different activities and also in musical circles. After her graduation she studied in New York at Columbia and also at Julliard School of Music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a National Professional Musicial fraternity. For the past year she has been placement and publicity director at Georgia State Womans College in Valdosta.

Ensign Fortson is also a University of Georgia graduate, where he received his L.B. degree. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi, a national legal fraternity. Following his graduation he was connected with the legal department of Coca-Cola Company. He joined the United States Coast Guard Reserves in May 1942. Since then he has been stationed at Cornell University and at present he is at Beloit, Wis., where he and his bride will make their home.

Vesper Choir Will Sing At U.S.O. Sun.

The Vesper Choir plans to give an interesting program at the U. S. O. Sunday night at six o'clock. This program will take place at the regular Vespers which is held at the U. S. O. each Sunday night.

June Mosely, President of the Y. W. C. A., will give a short talk. Her subject will be "For the Living of These Days." The special music will include "Finlandia" by Sebelius and "Peace I Leave With You" by J. V. Roberts. Mr. Clifton White, director of the Choir, will be present Sunday night to give his assistance to the program.

The Choir members who will sing Sunday night at the U. S. O. are as follows: Marjorie Dorrough, Louise Rowland, Harriett Flournoy, Patsy Forrester, Kathleen Hall, Martha Goodwin, Robbie Lee Pattillo, Christine Kirkland and Jackie Jones. Eugenia Reed will be the accompanist.

MATH-SCIENCE

DANCE

Rec Hall 8:30

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Come Out And Have Some Fun!

Miss Drew Begins Clothing Class For Valdosta's Women

Miss Lola Drew, head of the Home Economics Department at G.S.W.C., is now teaching a class in Clothing Conservation. The class was organized and is headed by Mrs. Pearce Blitch of Valdosta. There are twenty-one women enrolled in the class. All of them are Valdosta homemakers and housewives. There is no entrance requirement except an interest in clothing conservation which is so necessary in this time of decreased consumer products in the clothing line.

The Clothing Class is a ten hour course. It will meet every Thursday from 3:30 until 5:30, and there will be five lessons in all.

The first meeting, one of organization and summation of the aims of the course, met last Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics Laboratory.

Included in the course will be such interesting subjects as dress selection, renovation, mending, patching, darning, care, storage, dress forms, laundering, and dry cleaning.

The group has chosen for its slogan the conservation motto—"Eat it up, use it up, wear it out, and make it do!"

The Enemy Invades GSWC Dormitories

Attention all students in Converse, Senior and Ashley! A secret vital to this school is now being announced. An important move of the enemy has been found out . . . we must prepare to defend ourselves. Saturday, January 30, Hirohito will invade Senior Hall, Mussolini will invade Ashley and Hitler will take Converse. They will take their stand upon the bulletin board in each dormitory. We must wipe out these invaders! It is up to you!

Here is how you may do it. Defense stamps will be on sale at the Country Store under the sponsorship of the Sports Club. Cover with 10¢ defense stamps the face of the enemy in your respective dormitories. Wipe him out forever. Places for the stamps will be marked off on his face—do not allow him to continue to stand and bring disgrace to your hall. When you have covered his face you will have presented the War Bond Scholarship Fund with an \$18.75 bond. This will be used to help your government carry on its part of the war and to later help someone attend this college. That should inspire us all with the will to do our part in this campaign.

The dormitory which wipes out its enemy first will be entertained at a Victory Celebration by the other two dormitories when their enemies have been wiped out also. Remember—the enemy invades tomorrow. Let us see who is first to achieve victory.

Co-eds To Present "Homicide In The Tropics" For W. B. S. F.

Who could be luckier than the G.S.W.C. gals to be able to see the Co-ed Follies on February 5? As much heckling and pursuing as the few co-eds on campus have gotten, it's indeed great that they can adapt their minds to such an important thing of life on G.S.W.C. campus as—the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

There is a dual purpose in giving the Follies, however, in that the thirteen boys want to unify themselves and not give any one outstanding boy any one outstanding part. The Fashion Show beforehand will feature each of the thirteen "Cuties" in the most glamorous (I'm told to understand) creations of the present war-time era. Then, to contrast the ultra-sophistication of the fashion show, the Measley Thirteen have conceived, written, copyrighted,

Spring Holidays To Last One Week

Spring holidays will last one week, it was announced by college officials yesterday. They will begin after Commencement Sunday afternoon, March 14, and will end on the following Sunday, March 22.

Winter quarter exams will end Friday, March 12, and registration for the spring quarter will be Saturday, March 13. The Baccalaureate Service will be held at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock the following Sunday morning. Regular Commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Students may leave for the holidays immediately after the commencement exercises. Classes will begin on Monday, March 22.

By faculty opinion and senior class vote it has been decided to have one graduation this year which will be held in March. The entire senior class will wear the robes as usual, with the exception that only the March graduates will wear the academic hoods and receive their degrees. Students who are to graduate in June will go through the exercises with the rest of the class, but will receive their degrees in June without any further commencement exercises. Final details will be worked out later in regard to the graduation exercises at the end of this quarter.

According to the catalogue the winter quarter exams were originally scheduled for March 10, 11, and 12, with the spring vacation lasting from Saturday, March 13, until Wednesday, March 17. Registration for the spring quarter would therefore be on Thursday and classes would begin Friday, March 19. The curriculum committee has rearranged this schedule so as to give the students a longer vacation and only one day will be lost meanwhile.

Sir Angell's Book Liked By Readers

Book of the Month Club author, Sir Norman Angell will be on G.S.W.C. campus February 15 in assembly. It is through the Artist series that the girls will be favored with such a distinguished author and patriot.

As Author of the Mont for February, his book "Let the People Know" has been much quoted and discussed. The Book of the Month Club NEWS says: "Let the People Know" is a great pamphlet, like the ones of Hamilton and Madison in the Federalist. It is such an explanation as bothered people, with no special knowledge of internal affairs, are beginning to realize that they need badly. Its purpose is to tell the facts, to clear the minds, to bring John and Jane Q. Public up to date with the realities of the present world.

"Let the People Know" has recently been added to the G.S.W.C. library. A number of Sir Angell's other books are also in the library.

NEW REGIME SHOWS PROMISE

A new Governor of Georgia has been elected, a new board of Regents has been appointed, Dr. Pittman has been returned to his post, and it is to be fervently hoped that the new regime will materially aid, and not impede, the progress of education in Georgia.

Everyone is familiar with the series of events which precipitated Georgia into the nation's spotlight and caused one of the stormiest political fights which the state has ever known. This political uproar also brought unfavorable publicity to the University System of Georgia and caused it to be discredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Two prominent educators were abruptly yanked from their responsible positions, a Board of Regents was shuffled around like a handful of playing cards, and general chaos resulted.

Today we feel slightly more secure about our educational future because several steps have been taken this week toward restoration of the University system. Ellis Arnall has appointed a new Board of Regents and the Senate has approved them. Many of these men served before and are thoroughly familiar with their responsibilities. Marion Smith, prominent Atlanta attorney, has been elected as chairman of this board and (Continued on Page Three)

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES

The War Bond Scholarship committee has thought up a new idea with its faces of Hirohite, Mussolini, and Hitler. It certainly should be lots of fun pasting stamps on those leering mugs adorning the bulletin boards. The Sports Club is placing the stamps at an easily accessible place, the Country Store, where you can buy a few stamps every time you receive change. Let's see which dormitory can blackout its man first. However, let's all remember the famous motto of the Royal Mounted Police who "always get their man" and apply it in our case.

Upperclassmen and especially the Economics students will remember Miss [Name] who taught here the fall quarter and resigned at Christmas to get [Name]. [Name] will be delighted to hear of the [Name] on, Sigrin Rustad Thorsen. Mrs. Thorsen is a very popular member of the faculty and will stay at G.S.W.C.

It is rather amusing to note the conflict between the president of the college and the English professor. One urges the students to burn less midnight oil at the library and the other urges them (Continued on Page Three)

The Campus Canopy

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Gardenias go to Sophomore Class for Successful Bond Queen Dance
The Orchids go to Betty MaJette who was crowned queen of the ball.
Christine Kirkland was all smiles last week-end with para-trooper from Ft. Benning.
Handsome Lt. Tarr escorts charming Corrine Smith to Bond Dance.
Diani Psaki looking stunning, as usual, this time in white at Bond Dance.
Disappointed Ruth and Ray, maybe he will come some other day.
Beth returns from Auburn and "Yum Yum" with pleasant memories all done up in black and white.
Jane and Louginia spend gay time in Talbotten with Shep and Bob.
Emily Ann invited to one of U. of Florida's famous formals. Who's the lucky guy?
Beth and Rachel stepping out with two of Georgia's B. M. O. C.'s Blind dates that really rate.
Emily and Tippie seen to frequently together. Watch out Virginia and many others.
Whose frat pin did Martha Ashley turn down? She knows her mind (heart) where Wimp's concerned.
Robert and Pauline are getting along fine together.
One Cadet makes this complaint about G.S.W.C.: Once you date one girl you can't date another. Seems a blonde and brunette have been getting their lines crossed.
Tunky's Harry is sent to Tennessee only to meet Tunky's sister who is married to his superior officer.
Nell Turner and sailor friend see Japanese ear! If you don't believe it ask Nell.
Beth Rollison steps out with Lt. Vincent while his convertible stays on campus.
Barbara and Duck—are they just friends or is this a case for Cupid and Kalide?
An air-mail special delivery had Sunshine Taylor floating in the clouds all this week—how's the climate in California, Sunny?
To top it all on Sis Johnson's birthday, Walter called and they talked and talked and talked!
Kalide this week chooses Corrine Smith as its dream girl. With a personality that catches your eye, her noticeable good taste in clothes, with an interest in nearly everything and everybody, she ranks high as one of G.S.W.C.'s most outstanding seniors.

Sketching The Seniors

By PAT FORRESTER

BETH ROLLISON
Beth Rollison—the gal with the contagious disease, her engaging laugh! Tall, friendly and very blond. Beth admires sophistication and friendliness in others. Yearns to be sophisticated herself. Clever with her pen, her poems are excellent and very different! She loves to read poetry—advers Edgar Allen Poe.
Wild about dramatics, Beth is vice-president of the Sock and Buskin Club and outstanding member. She played the part of "Miss Linder" in the Club's most recent play, Letters to Lucerne, and she assisted Jane Williams in her Senior recital last December.
Beth's major is Sociology and her after-graduation plans include Social work in some large city with marriage sometime in the not too distant future. She is a member of the Sociology Club, a Kappa and writes very original features for the Campus Canopy.
A summer night on the beach plays a convertible to ride in is Beth's idea of perfection. Pet hates includes uncleanness and B-grade movies; and being teased about Frankie and Adelaide. Loves Bette Davis, Ray Milland likes the color moss-green, and can wear it well—likes to toss her roommate's records in the waste basket!
At G.S.W.C. for her freshman and sophomore years, Beth transferred to Ogletharp last year where she was a Kappa Delta. Returning here for Senior year, proves her assertion that G.S.W.C. is the best.
Surprising a desire to hitch-hike from Waycross to New York, Beth's most exciting trip to date was a month in Chicago as a page at the National Democratic Convention.
She rooms with another Waycross girl, Sara Catherine Martin, who lives in dread of what Beth will do next. S. C. suffocating in the closet reading one night, so as not to disturb Beth's sleep, opens the door for a breath of air to find Beth calmly reading in bed with all the lights blazing. Another night, S. C. returned from the library to find their room upstairs in Senior Hall converted into a morgue, with candles, bodies and appropriate music. "Gloomy Sunday"! As S. C. sat down to look the situation over, a sharp report (not unlike that of a pistol sounded) and one of the "Corpses" sat up and began dolefully, "Once upon a midnight dreary. . . ."
"Who's a gal!"

ANN BOOTH
Adaptable, level-headed, attractive Ann Booth, is spending her first year in a dormitory. After commuting for three years from her home in Quitman, Ann is crazy about life in Senior Hall and rooming with Ava Collins.
With a major in English and a minor in History, Ann will probably do office work following her June graduation. Having worked in the AAA office last summer, she will probably continue that. Her heart interest lies solely in Indiana—sounds like marriage will come sooner after graduation than she admits!
She sows a fine seam—Ann makes almost all of her own clothes. Wears sports clothes, has always wanted to own a frilly dress, but declares she's not the type. Leans toward the colors blue and pink—looks good in any color.
Dislikes to be alone, although her home is in the country—hates people who chew gum. Admires sincerity in other people—is sincere herself. Loves to be out doors—had rather hike than do most anything—idea of comfort is to lie under a tree "just thinking".
Ann most thrilling trip was to New York following her high school graduation, where we quote she saw "everything!"
Dreams of being a musician, but says she has no talent whatsoever—smart enough to make the English Club—Wishes for more time hates to wash clothes and to be different, she does not like to sleep late!
She has always looked forward to the day when she will be a grandmother—she vows to keep the cookie jar filled!
Says "stop" when roommate Ava shakes her in the morning . . . but is always seen smiling at breakfast . . . is knitting a sweater for her . . . a family scare when it was rumored she was secretly married her sophomore year—absolutely false.
Ann has found only one disappointment in her Senior year no Senior trip! "For four years I've looked forward to New Orleans". Ah, the price of war!
Intelligent, friendly plenty of common sense, Ann Booth will make her way in the world yep, any old time!

Martin Breakfasts At The White House

If anyone has told me that eating breakfast at the White House would be anything but a glorified torted personalities who is better because I reach exceeded their grasp. But that is the what I'm tell you, and I'm not akin to the famous fox of the sour grapes. I went to the White House for breakfast and found the trip one of the most nerve racking experiences that has descended upon me. I didn't ask for it to hit me.

There I was at the American University in Washington, D. C., as thrilled as a politician at the reception. I was receiving from the press I had known at camp, when suddenly a telegram loomed into view. I opened the message and it was staring me in the face, an invitation to the home of America's first family for breakfast. How nice and how like Mrs. Roosevelt to entertain us, I thought, and handed the telegram to Mother. Then I bade her goodbye and stepped off to see that part of Washington omitted by all scenic tours.

It was after returning to the University that night I was informed that I was to leave the University alone the next morning about 6 A. M. pick up Mr. Chew, a Chinaman recently from Hungary, and go to the breakfast. Well, I explained why I was singled out to enjoy the breakfast for one of my life long nick names has been "Sally" and judging from the guests names, Mrs. Roosevelt, was inviting people whose names were appropriate to the occasion.

I took out my clothes and hung them up. There wasn't an iron in the building and my dress was more wrinkled than an ancient face. Of course I didn't sleep a wink until 6 A. M., then I felt dead to the world and would have slept on someone hadn't come to see if I had left. I had and further more I couldn't for after dressing I could neither leave the building, nor get a taxi. I wandered around for what seemed like hours before I landed in the basement kitchen and was helped through a small window by a foreigner who spoke not a word of English. I landed in a Navy Training school yard, trespassing into which was forbidden at penalty of death, and it was only by a miracle that no one saw me. I escaped! (Continued on Page Three)

Barnes Reminisces Of Third Ingredient

Do you remember a story we read in high school—O'Henry's "Third Ingredient?"—well, there's a very essential difference between the present Third Ingredient—Spring—in most college student's case and O'Henry's, which was an onion. Now if you recall, the onion was the finishing touch to provide a perfect dish, hash, but Student plus Studying plus Spring, doesn't add up to a perfect grade not withstanding anyone's best intentions. However, this is quite easy to explain, as several plausible answers will immediately present themselves to the reader (we do hope there are a few of you—as we always said, "the more the merrier!") We shall discuss this topic along the lines—first the effect of spring upon the hair, the head, and the rest of you put together.

We shall start with the hair, because naturally that is the most important. With weather such as has blessed South Georgia this week (probably will be freezing by the time you read this) it's most difficult to concentrate upon the Napoleonic wars and such. Practically all poets agree the spring is the time for palpitations to start palpitating, and who are you to argue with the poets?

Now for the second item—it seems that the little man with horns begins to get restless and start crowding the little lady with wings until first thing you know, that test you were planning to cram for gets pushed aside for a show, a hen sesser or even to wash your hair—that's the state matter have fallen in (moral teachers! beware of tests!) If it were cold or rainy you could concentrate, but not when ole Sol starts beckoning to you, you just follow, can't help it.

As for the third argument, you know as well as I that flowers and birdies alone don't mean Spring, but when feet start that extra jiving, eyes dancing too, toes just smiling well then Spring is here!

Reade Continues Flowery Phrases. . .

week's Canopy, I suggested it might be interesting to the faculty members, who were to tell how they happened here—and I promised this week how it was that friendship with a blind boy possible for my eventually G.S.W.C.

Boyd and I entered the of Virginia in the fall of had been blind since however, he went everywhere I not carry a cane, attended events, went to the movie-considerable writing for publications.

made friends quickly, and of us used to take turns college assignments to him. notes in Braille while we ding, and, before quizzes and tions, we would get together room and he would review for us from these notes. ar came in April of 1917, naturally could not be ac- as a soldier; so he stayed on ge and graduated with his 1920. When I got back from in 1919, I was permitted to great many extra courses, made it possible for me to e also in 1920.

ord belonged to a college so- known as Skull and Keys. I d to a society known as PL. These two societies were ival and vied with each other election of class officers. In ing of 1919, the Skull and Keys ominated Munford Boyd for nt of the 1920 graduating happened to be the president bda Pi; so I called the group r and suggested that, as we d Munford so much, we should n anyone for president of the The group seemed to approve, appointed a poster committee about the printing of posters ng the names of those we were g for vice-president, secretary easurer.

ay or two later, some of the came to me and asked if I run against Munford, provid- y would not vote for me—just ep him from feeling that we not running someone against ecause we were sorry for him. hem that I did not mind be- e goat and, on the day of the n, I went over to Sweet Briar : some girls. On my return, I to my amazement that I had elected president of the 1920 mic class!

irely unknown to me this is had happened: The presidents classes comprise the Virginia Committee. The night before ection, a lot of students de- among themselves that mem- of the Honor Committee ought able to see the accused; so day they voted for me, not e of personal popularity but e reason just stated. id planned to take law the next and by now I would probably been either in Congress or in oorhouse. However, I could not law and still be president of cademic class, and, not know- or how long my family could l to send me to college, I de- to go ahead and take my B.A. a year, I had decided to give e idea of being a lawyer, took A. Instead, completed my Ph.D. oom work the following year, hen there was nothing left for e but a school teacher! ould add that Mrs. Reade is responsible for my being here, at her family knew the Clark lls in Atlanta, and it was Mr. ll who got me a double job in ta—writing editorials for his itution and teaching at Geor- ech. the spring of 1934, Chancellor p Weltner had a brainstorm, ed me up from my Georgia classroom and set me down at /C.

By FLOURNOY
And still more cries for poems. It is very difficult to keep a column of student talent going when only one poem is turned in during the space of a week. It would be very nice if more than that would come in. If you do not wish to turn in the manuscript, just leave your name and you will be contacted by some member of the "Staff".

Here is a little ditty by Eryvl Moran, hope you like it:

NIGHT

The moon sent messages of silver light
That were spun with golden threads.
Tahey gave a complacency to the night,
The spoke of things left unsaid.
Yet the night was not a placid valut
As it struggled on its way
Racing drunkenly on to stimulate a guest,
Who had been refused his dring from the day.

The night melted lips together, in its moments
That were transient and beautiful and blind,
It kindled fires whose flames leap high
Not to warm, but to burn with desire.
A breeze blew, but not to cool the night
For it would lose its splendor
If the blazes lowered their height,
For they must burn forever to alleviate the night.

So if you would get in your poems then you would not have to read such stuff as this one to come. It was done up and tied with a little blue ribbon one afternoon coming in from the "Show."

TO-MORROW

To-morrow is just another day
To fill up the empty space of years.
It will pass in its relentless way—
As do all other human fears.
But even it will pass away—
Even in war it is just another to-morrow.
It may be a fun-filled and joyful day—
And yesterday has already gone.
Or it may be dark and full of sorrow.
We do not know what to-morrow brings—
So live for today—and today alone.
To-morrow has not yet come

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DOSTA
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Rugged Room Mate Reverses Rutes To Reckon With Romeo

Somewhere (and somehow) on the G.S.W.C. campus, January 22, 1943—Some people do the fooling, some people get fooled, and some poor suckers do both! (The eternal trinagle, you know). Let's you figure out who is who and which is which in this little tale of ours.

Jenny and Sally were roommates—the one was dark, the other was fair (so what if she was a dish-water blonde?). Sally was the guiding-star and Jenny the wagon hitched to it. As sometimes happens a dashing Casanova of repute—that-could-be-better saw the little wagon, liked its looks and decided to take a ride in it.

There followed a date, or two or three—some dancing, some parties, some picture shows.

"Be careful," said Sally, "watch out for his line (Jenny looked and looked but never could find a rope). I don't approve of that guy, Jenny, and don't you lead him on."

She didn't think Jenny ought to keep his picture, but there was no use sending it back, he probably had dozens—so could she use the frame for her Tom's picture?

And that candy he sent—cheap stuff! She guessed she could eat one more piece, though . . . Corsage! If Jenny wore his flowers he'd be sure to get the wrong impression, and other folks, too—Oh, dear, she sure did wish she had something to wear on her new dress suit Sunday. No, Jenny didn't mind, someone ought to wear them—The Teddy Bear was

NEW REGIME SHOWS—

(Continued from Page Two)
Sandy Beaver, former chairman, is vice-chairman now. One of the first acts of the new board was to re-appoint Dr. Marvin Pittman as president of Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro. Probably Dr. Cocking would also have been returned to the University, but he is engaged in other work.

At any rate the first steps taken by the newly reorganized Board of Regents seems to be in the right direction at least. Time will tell the corresponding action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

cute, but Jenny had better tell people it was Sally's so they wouldn't get ideas—oh, well, might as well give it to her.

"Jenny, was that darling black-headed man at the dance your Casanova? Why didn't you tell me he was so nice? May I borrow your black number to wear to the game tomorrow? Who am I going with? Why, Casanova, of course!"

The moral as we see it is: If you lead a man on—be careful where you lead him.

(Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely intentional, and we hope they'll blush!)

MARTIN—

(Continued from Page Two)
The front of the U. Campus and found myself worse off than before it was 7 A. M., I was miles from the White House and couldn't stop any moving vehicle. I guess I looked pretty silly standing around at that early hour with hat, gloves, etc., on. At least all passers by seemed to think so for without exception, I'm sure each one stared as if to say "Now I'm seen everything." I would have gladly gone back to bed but I was locked out of the dorm, and had nothing to do but wait until the watchman came to unlock it.

Just then Mr. Chew arrived. I don't remember his first name but I'll substitute Foo Man, and continue with the story. I've never been so glad to see a stranger! Misery loves company and I can tell you that any college girl is miserable who is awakened and made to wear high heels and hose at 7 A. M.

The account is longer than I can relate in the space allotted to me here, so I'll leave you now with the suspense of wondering how we got to the White House. I'm not quite sure myself, but I promise to arrive

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Social Calendar. . .

Friday, January 29—SGA G Discussion—Log Cabin.

Saturday, January 30—D sponsored by the Math-Science C for the War Bond Scholarship C paign.

Sunday, January 31—Vespers, 6—Dr. Olive Stone.

Monday, February 1—"Y" Cab 7:30; Sociology Club, 7:00—Ho in-the-Woods.

Tuesday, February 2—I.R.C. C meeting.

Wednesday, February 3—Chap 10:30.

Thursday, February 4—Vesper Dr. T. B. Gibson; Math-Science me ing.

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

(Continued from Page Two)
to spend more time in the libra Nevertheless, we see both sides the question and are sure that I Reade would be delighted if the gi would follow Mrs. Odum's sugge tion and visit the library a litt more frequently. The electrici would not be considered wasted the students actually filled the e tire reading room at night.

in my next column and then take from there. In the mean time, if yo want to appreciate the story, get u early Sunday morning and dress fo church before breakfast.

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Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORER



SPORTS



Seniors Save Strength As They Exercise For Energy

By JULIA STORER

Rutherford Hall is a quite place until 11:00 every evening, then: Knock, knock (real soft like). "Go away", I yell; knock, knock (a little harder this time). "Go away", more violently than before. Bam, bam, bam. "They surely are persistent", I say to myself. "Time for exercises, Stinky", a voice informs me. "Look," I say, "I'm nice and clean; I've just had my shower 'n everything and that floor isn't so spic and span." "We've just swept it, so come on", and I am persuaded that physical fitness comes first, although I keep yelling "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." However, the tug of a strong and steady hand pulls me out into the upstairs hall where the crowd is forming.

Exercising is the sport of everyone. I look around, timidly at first, but when I see such superwomen as S. C. MARTIN and GWEN JOHNSON there, a feeling of security sweeps over me. Each person has her own favorite exercise? Shall I enumerate them for you? Here goes: RUTH JINKS likes the one to reduce the stomach (has she got a stomach?) Lit flat on the floor, arms at sides, legs together. Raise them (your legs not your arms) on count of one, hold it for two and three, then lower for count of four. Repeat this 88 times and then crawl to your bed.

"LION-KILLER" CUNNINGHAM has a dandy exercise. Lie flat on the floor again, both arms to one side. On the count of one, pull both legs around and touch arms. Take the next 44 counts to get yourself untangled.

HARRIETT FLOURNOY, JEAN MOBLEY, and GWEN JOHNSON like a milder form of exercise; something like 50 deep knee bends, then kick both legs in the air at the same time. (It's funny what odd places you will land.)

B. J. DOROUGH goes in for violent exercise such as squeezing a rubber ball to strengthen her fingers so she can be a great artist. This exercise tires her out for weeks and weeks, and I'm about to suggest some milder form for her.

BETH ROLLISON (if she's not out on a date) condescends to exercise with the rest of the gang. She usually likes the exercises she has learned in Modern Dancing class. One of her favorites is the "relaxed roll". When last seen she was rolling down the back steps. Maybe she'll be back in time for tonight's gymnastics.

KITTY HARMS keeps everyone in high spirits with her train calls, which issue forth at all times and from all angles. She likes to walk up and down the wall; as long as she's up there she fixes all the lights and gets suitcases out of the attic for us.

ALICE BELLE MEADORS, being a great sports enthusiast, prefers a combination of all the aforementioned exercises, plus one of her own. This consists of placing the head in the lap, counting to 20, and going pleasantly to sleep. Isn't that a good one?

JEAN SAUNDERS really dresses for the part. Clad in a pair of blue tights, a yellow and purple striped shirt, ballet shoes, and a scarf, (we've never gotten the point of this article) she makes a beautiful picture as she touches her toes 56 times each evening. (We forgot to mention that she is sitting on the floor with her feet in her lap, thus making this exercise quite difficult.)

S. C. MARTIN prefers her exercises set to music, usually Glenn Miller's "Kalamazoo," and then a nice game of "Rabbit" to wind up the evening.

The last exercise of the night is the hardest one of all for it requires poise and balance of the utmost limits. Would you like the directions? Place a book on your head, preferably one in which you have an exam the next day (you might absorb some knowledge), and walk down the up-

Sports Club Plans Garden For Victory

The Sports Club of G.S.W.C. announced its plans to have a Victory Garden to furnish food for suppers and hikes. President Martha Ashley put the plans for the garden before the members of the Sports Council at their meeting Tuesday. They were met with enthusiastic approval.

The Sports Club will plant vegetables as corn, beans, peas, carrots, turnip greens, tomatoes, and many others. A few rows in the garden will be devoted to flowers of various varieties. Any member of the Sports Club may help with the garden. It is hoped that all will lend a hand to assure the success of this patriotic endeavor.

Plans are now being formulated to secure a patch of land on campus to cultivate. Many of the members of the Sports Council have had gardens of their own and with these experienced gardeners behind this effort along with others who are willing to work, this effort can not help but be an overwhelming success.

The plans are in skeleton form at present, but a committee has been appointed to discuss the garden. They will present their ideas and opinions to the Council at its meeting.

Moonlight Trek Is Great Success

The Moonlight Hike, sponsored by the Sports Club last Friday night, was a great success. The moon appeared in all his regal splendor, thus lending quite an atmosphere to the already perfect evening.

The hikers trekked to the Emory Junior College grounds, where they were met by Grace Lawson, Alice Gordon, and also a roaring fire. Rachel Cunningham entertained the party with her rendition of her wonderful acts "The Lion-Hunter", and "Going to League in Macon." The "Amen" chorus was also on hand to give their version of "Home on the Range." Since this song has about 25 verses, everyone was quite hungry when they finished. Popcorn, apples, and cookies, were enjoyed.

The Sports Club faculty advisors, Miss Ivey, Miss Carter, and Miss Reid accompanied the hikers; in fact, they practically outthiked everyone else. Another hike is being planned soon.

stairs hall, down the steps, (careful, it's dark), along the downstairs corridor (stopping in everyone's room to see if they have anything to eat), up the front steps (no, you can't hold the book there), back along the hall and finally to your room. You only dropped the book 53 times? That's pretty good. Congratulations, you have done your part; but it starts all over tonight, with a few more exercises added.

WE'VE BEEN REAL NICE ABOUT telling you how much fun you can have taking part in our sports program. In fact, maybe we've been too nice. Does someone have to beg all of you to come out and play twice a week for one hour? You aren't doing the Sports Club any favor by lending your presence; we're always glad to have you, it's true, and always glad to lend a helping hand as far as learning any game is concerned. However, this sports program is for your own good, as well as anyone else's. It's only fair to yourself, and to your country, to keep yourself physical fit. Are any of you such wonderful physical specimens that you don't have to have any exercise at all? Don't say that you have too much to do already. We thought of that and so checked on it last week. There were more people last Monday afternoon just sitting around in rooms, listening to records, or mostly just talking. Is this what takes up all that precious time? We don't see how it could. We hate to ask you about your school spirit. That really sounds sort of high-schoolish. Remember, you picked your college yourself. You should be behind it in everything it attempts. You desired to be a member of the Sports Club. You went through initiation and pledged your loyalty to the Phi Kappa or Phi Lambda Association. Have you forgotten that pledge? We know that there isn't a single individual in this institution that lacks school spirit. Everyone has that spirit, but it seems to be dormant. Let's awaken it once more and begin to put it on active duty. This is intended for upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Is it fair to let a small group carry the burden of all sports activities? You know the answer to that question, as well as to many others that we should have asked, but were censored. Sports are held on Mondays and Wednesday at 4:15. They last ONE hour. Basketball and volleyball are being offered, along with archery. Come out Monday afternoon and play with us. You'll really love it!!!!

SWIMMING SEEMS TO BE ON the upgrade this week, as several of our cohorts braved the winter winds and whatnot to indulge in a refreshing dip in the pool. Even two of our co-eds joined them and a merry time was had by all.

ARE YOU CO-OPERATING WITH THE SPORTS CLUB in its drive to secure funds for the Infantile Paralysis campaign? The Sports Council members have been collecting funds for this campaign from every student on campus, and also from members of the faculty. Please give them your support in this drive; all contributions are gratefully accepted. These funds will be sent to the National Infantile Paralysis Headquarters in New York City and used in the nation's attempt to wipe out the deadly disease.

IT IS WITH THE DEEPEST REGRET that this column hereby withdraws its Sports Queen of the Week feature. We can't have a Sports Queen until we have some players so it will be discontinued until further notice.

AREN'T SOME OF YOU ARCHERS ready to qualify so that you can shoot in the tournament that will be held soon. At the last archery tourney we noticed several freshmen that looked good to us, as far as their archery is concerned. They just missed qualifying then. We're going to have a beginner's tourney soon, too, so practice up and maybe you'll win a lot of points toward that plaque for your team.

POSTAGE STAMPS ARE ON SALE in the Country Store. We've told you that for two weeks now, and then they won't get there. However, this time it's sure to be true. So buy your stamps before it's too late and after each meal.

Sports Council Met At House-in-Woods

The Sports Council met Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the House-in-the-Woods. President Martha Ashley called for returns on the recent Infantile Paralysis Campaign. Every student on campus was asked to contribute something to this drive. The possibility of having an overnight hike was discussed at length by the Council. All were heartily in favor of the idea and arrangements are now being made to have one sometime this quarter. Plans for a Victory Garden, to be sponsored by the Sports Club, were also discussed. Both of these matters will be discussed more fully at the next meeting of the Council.

Because of the inclement weather, it was decided to delay the match games in Volleyball and Basketball. The team managers suggested this plan, and it was approved by the Council.

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