



G. A. F. C. W. MEETS HERE TODAY

Athletic Association Convenes at G. S. W. C. For Third Time

For the third time in the history of its organization the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women is holding its annual meeting on the GSWC campus this week-end. Twenty-nine members, including three faculty advisors, from eleven of the thirteen colleges which make up the organization, arrived on campus yesterday afternoon and evening in time for an opening meeting last night in the House-in-the-Woods. The officers of GAFCW were introduced and Miss Janice King, president, presented greetings from the National Athletic Federation which met in Greensborough last week-end. After this brief meeting the local Sports Club entertained the group at a party.

The first business meeting was held at 9:00 this morning in the House-in-the-Woods at which time the subject "Competition—Wise or Otherwise" was discussed by the different schools as follows: (1) Summary of Types of Competition and How They Are Related to Society—Miss Leonora Ivey; (2) Types of Tournaments, Competitive Values—Shorter College; (3) Feasible Competition, Co-Recreational Groups—Mercer University; (4) Wholesome Competition, Unwholesome Competition—G.S.C.W. (5) Competitive Awards, Agnes Scott College; (5) Physical Education Majors Participating in Intra-murals—University of Georgia.

The last meeting will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the House in the Woods. This meeting will consist of a Forum with all colleges participating and a business meeting at which time the new officers will be elected.

A recreational period has been planned for tonight by the Sports

Swanson Directs Episcopal Youth Meeting Today

Students from Albany, Thomasville, Americus, Moultrie, and Valdosta met at GSWC Friday and Saturday for the semi-annual Albany district meeting of Episcopal Youth. Miss Beverly Swanson, a senior at GSWC, is vice-president of this district and was in charge of the plans for this meeting.

On Friday afternoon, at 5:00, the arriving delegates registered at the House-in-the-Woods. A supper was served there at 6:00 and a short business meeting was held in the gym at 7:30.

After this meeting, games and dancing provided recreation for this group. At 9:30, a meeting was held in the Chapel in the Upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall for a preparation for the Holy Communion which was celebrated Saturday morning at 7:30.

After a breakfast at the White House, the remainder of the morning was spent at the church in a business meeting.

Girl members of the delegation were housed at the college and the others stayed in homes in Valdosta.

The Rev. Irvin Hulbert, of Jesup, was the speaker at the Friday night meeting. His subject was "Following Christ." At the meeting this morning the Rev. Madson, of Albany, gave a brief talk on "Our Part in the Church in Georgia" and the Rev. Charles Wynt-Brown of Waycross, spoke on "The Holy Communion."

Club which will officially close the convention.

The delegates and the colleges they represent are as follows: Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia; Misses Sheeley Little, Hickory, N. C. and Miss Edna Claire Cunningham, Eatonton, Georgia; Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia; Misses Joyce Lowler, Carrollton, Georgia, Caroline Vendery and Cathryn Futral, Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia; Miss Catherine Leekley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Miss Dorothy Meherin, New Orleans, Louisiana, G.S.C.W. Milledgeville, Georgia; Miss Kathryn Rice, Macon, Georgia and Miss Colleen Jones, Thomaston, Georgia, LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia; Misses Jane Hart, Gabbettville, Georgia, Miriam Lowe, Midville, Georgia, and Ann Wilson, Franklin, Georgia, South Georgia College, Douglas, Georgia; Miss Annabelle Harrington, Fargo, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Bostick (faculty advisor), Mercer University, Macon, Georgia; Misses Elaine Denson, Macon, Sarah Ann Henson, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Carolyn Clift, Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Lewis (faculty advisor), Shorter College, Rome, Georgia; Misses Pat Preston, Gainesville, Georgia, Rita Johnson, Atlanta, Georgia, Bootsie Smith, Columbus, Georgia, Virginia Jackson, Cartersville, Georgia, and Ruth Ann Shinall, Cartersville, Georgia, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia; Misses Janice King, Macon, Georgia, Ann McLain, Wilmington, Delaware, Mary Woodson, Crest, Georgia, Betty McGahee, Augusta, Georgia, and Miss Billie Jennings (faculty advisor), Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, Miss Emmie Carlton, Oxford, Georgia.

Fine Arts Will Hold Exhibit of Rental Pictures

Rental pictures of the Fine Arts Club collection are being called in this week for an early display in the rotunda, to acquaint club members and students with this project. Do students wish to rent pictures for their rooms? They cannot know, unless they see for themselves.

The primary object of this investment is to make available good pictures for campus students; and if not all are taken, faculty members may use them on campus, also furthering beauty and visual training. The nominal fee of 25c a quarter is a long time replacing the cost of a picture and making funds available for another purchase; yet many girls should enjoy them in the meantime.

At the display, check-outs will be made for this quarter. The Fine Arts Club hopes the demand will justify further investment in fine pictures. The Club also hopes that those who have enjoyed the pictures off the campus will endorse the decision to limit the pictures in future to the campus proper, at least until there are many more. Other colleges have extended this service along with their fine books, and that is the goal for GSWC.

The permanent committee is composed of Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, Mrs. Gertrude G. Odum, and the Rental Collection Chairman of the Fine Arts Club. Closely cooperating is Miss Lillian Patterson, Librarian.

Students Will Present Horse Show May 11

Miss Dorothy Averill, instructor in horseback riding, announced this week that plans are now being made for GSWC's first annual Horseshow. The show is to take place on Sunday afternoon, May 11, in the college riding ring. The time will be announced later. All students who have taken riding fall, winter, or spring quarter of this year or who took riding last year are eligible to take part. A paper will be placed on the Sports Club bulletin board for all who are interested in appearing in the show to sign. Girls who take part will receive Sports Club team credit.

The riders will be divided into three groups — beginners, intermediates, and advanced pupils and these groups will be broken down into smaller classes. The riders will be judged only on their horsemanship and not on their mounts. Ribbon awards will be made in each class. In classes of four or five riders, two ribbons will be awarded and possibly in the larger classes three ribbons will be given. A class composed of children from town will also be judged.

Anyone who wishes further information about the show concerning requirements and awards may see Miss Averill.

It's Time To Get Your Typhoid Shot

Spring time is time to think of typhoid vaccination; if you take an annual shot, one is sufficient now; if not, you should have three shots in two weeks time.

Also, if it has been at least ten years since you were successfully vaccinated against small-pox, it would be well to try a second one, as there have been several epidemics reported recently.

The Health Service is ready and eager to do them for you. Both diseases are worth preventing.

MARIAN E. FARBAR, M. D.

"Why Dou't 'cha Do Right?"

We have a beautiful campus. We have a lovely swimming pool. We have well-kept tennis courts. But we are not going to have them if we don't realize our negligence and thoughtlessness concerning their upkeep.

It's hard to imagine that a small thing like a bobby-pin or a swimming-cap strap dropped into the swimming pool could cause any sort of trouble to anyone, but it does. Little things like these very easily clog up the pool vacuum cleaner, causing the operator of that machine much added work. Check your suntan lotion, coats, food, cigarettes, shoes, and all other items that are not necessary, in the locker rooms. The offices of the Physical Education instructors located in the left half of the Bath House are not to be used by students for dressing-rooms. Girls are not to take sunbaths between 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. and are also requested to be perfectly quiet if they take a sunbath while a swimming class is being taught.

Keep those heels off the tennis courts! And we do mean your dates' as well as yours. If you don't have tennis shoes, don't play tennis!

Co-rec means just that. If you and your date want to play tennis then both of you must play. The courts are not to be used by anyone but GSWC students and their guests.

It is quite evident that the students here like chewing gum, candy bars, and packaged crackers. At least that is the conclusion anyone could draw if they glimpsed the campus some days. Waste-paper baskets are provided at various places on campus. If they are there, why not make use of them? This might not be "Beautify Your Campus Week" but we could and should do everything possible to help keep our campus attractive.

Have you ever found yourself on the golf course trying to tee off with a putter? If so, it is undoubtedly the result of someone not putting the golf clubs up correctly. Special places have been provided for each type of club. It is of utmost importance to us and to the golf clubs that we put them up in the places provided for them . . . and above all, we should put them up. Whatever is borrowed from the gymnasium must be returned.

We've heard these things over and over again, but it seems that we still have to be reminded. Why don't we start now to keep our sports equipment and campus in top condition so that we will have it to keep!

Sawyer To Read Millay's Poems

For the Assembly Program on April 30, Miss Louise Sawyer will present a lecture-recital of the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay. On interviewing Miss Sawyer, she said she selected Miss Millay's works because, "Miss Millay's poems go right along with every stage of her life."

In each publication of Miss Millay, according to Miss Sawyer, the poet reveals some different phase of her life and makes the train of thought in her works easy to follow.

The Assembly program held on Wednesday, April 23, was given by the Math-Science Club. Miss Cornelia Tuten, member of the club introduced the program, which was the showing of motion-pictures taken by Dr. Earl Phelan on the Math-Science Club trip to the Okefenokee Swamp Park, and pictures of the Spring Festival also taken by Dr. Phelan. Miss Tuten explained the picture of the Swamp tour by giving interesting accounts of the places pictured.

Business Club Elects Officers

Miss Vera Wilson was elected president of the Business Club at a meeting of the Club held Tuesday night, April 22. Officers elected to serve with her in the 1947-48 term were Miss Rebecca Jennings, vice-president; Miss Helen Graydon, secretary; and Miss Jean Mullis, treasurer.

To demonstrate the proper parliamentary procedure for a club, Miss Virginia Bolen, Laura Converse, Catherine Phillips, Marian Newsome, and Dathene Brunson discussed the mock issue of building a new gymnasium on the campus.

As a project for the coming year, the Business Club plans to sponsor a drive for parliamentary procedure in all GSWC clubs. Rules of parliamentary procedure are being mimeographed by members of the Club, to be distributed to all clubs.

Retreat Slated For Next Weekend

Fifty-eight girls, including the members of the Student Government executive committee, the YWCA cabinet, and the Sports Council, will spend the coming week-end, of May 2 through May 4, at Twin Lakes. At this annual retreat, plans are made for the coming year, especially for Freshman Week, and the constitutions and rules of the various organizations are discussed and necessary changes are made.

The girls will leave on a special bus on Friday afternoon at 4:30, and will return to the campus Sunday afternoon in time for supper. Two cottages have been reserved at the Lakes to house these girls. The chaperones for the S. G. A. and "Y" groups will be Mrs. Fred Sconyers and Miss Alice Meadows. The instructors in the P. E. Department will chaperone the Sports Council.

The food committee for the Executive Committee and Y Cabinet includes Misses Jean Land, chairman, Gail Carter, Mary Elinore Crea, and Virginia Heisler. On the food committee for the Sports Council are Misses Ray Jean Norman, Betty Keene, and Dathine Brunson.

Transportation for both groups will be arranged by Misses Carolyn Mathis and Betty Jean Smith.

Meetings have been scheduled as follows: Y Cabinet and Sports Council will meet immediately after supper Friday night; the Executive Committee will meet Saturday morning and all three groups will meet together after supper Saturday night.

When meetings are not scheduled, the girls will enjoy swimming, boating, and hiking at Twin Lakes.

Three Added To Soph. Council

The "Y" cabinet has recently appointed Misses Zona Clyde Bennett, Harriett Story, and Lou Sims to serve on the Sophomore Council.

Miss Bennett, Miss Story and Miss Sims are taking the places left vacant by Miss Mary Elinore Crea, Miss Doris Bateman, and Miss Rozanne King. Miss Crea and Miss Bateman have been elected to the "Y" cabinet and Miss King is now a town student.

Miss Bennett, who has recently been elected president of the 1947-48 junior class, is from Nashville, Ga. She is chairman of the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club, and a member of the Glee Club, the Freshman Honor Society, and the House Council.

Miss Story is a member of the Glee Club and the Sock and Buskin Club, and a former member of the House Council.

Miss Sims who returned to GSWC in September after being away for two years is an active member of the Sports Club and was formerly on the Sport Council.

The duties of the council include chaperoning in the House-in-the-Woods on Sunday afternoon and night, decorating rotunda at Christmas, keeping the building quiet during "Y" services, and various other campus activities. The sale of doughnuts, jelly rolls and ice cream sandwiches in the dormitories is sponsored by that group for the purpose of raising money for the Chapel Fund.

The chairman of the Sophomore Council is Miss Jane Kennedy of Ashburn, Ga. Miss Kennedy is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. At the present time there are eighteen girls serving on the Sophomore Council with her.

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"It's Just a Court Warning"

So you have been given a court warning. Just a little piece of paper reminding you that if you don't watch your step you may find yourself with a big piece of paper marked "Campused." To most of you this court warning probably means nothing except that you aren't as smart as you thought you were, or that some heartless soul has reported you. You may think that the rules are stupid anyhow and continue to break them as long as you don't get caught. That seems to be the attitude that a lot of people have towards any and all rules that keep them from doing what they want to—just useless regulations which someone contrived to make them unhappy.

About a thousand years ago the worlds greatest teacher gave us a rule to follow which would give us happiness throughout life. It said simply, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

About three years ago a group of girls compiled fifty or more rules to help us find happiness in college. If we boiled all these rules down into one principle we would find that same old rule, "Do unto others . . ."

If we were as kind as the majority of happy people throughout the ages have been, we could toss our S.G.A. handbook with its pages of rules out the nearest window, for we would instinctively do the things listed here through our sense of kindness, courtesy and self respect.

Unfortunately most of us aren't naturally considerate of other people. So we have to have rules that say we can't go around visiting in other rooms after 11 o'clock because some people might want to sleep; we can't go to town without signing out because it might be necessary that someone find us in a hurry; we can't play our radios as loud as they'll go or yell or laugh for a couple of hours every night because some girls need a little quiet time to study. And so it is with all our rules. We can't seem to be courteous naturally so we have to have a system whereby we are told what we can and can't do and are punished when we disobey.

A court warning isn't just a symbol of our carelessness or perhaps, deliberate disobedience. It's a symbol of our lack of consideration for other people.

The regulations under which we live here at college weren't really concocted by a bunch of fiends
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Kampus Kaleidoscope

JEAN LAND and CATHY PHILLIPS

Flash! It's not Walter Winchell with the Jergens Journal or Jimmie Fidler with News from Hollywood but it's Cathy and Jean with news and notes about the GSWC gals and their guys.

The line formed to the right the other day in Converse Hall to see IRENE WILSON'S dozen orchids from South America. She had so many that she gave them away, wore them in her hair, and let her friends wear them too.

Seems like old times seeing NAN SEAMAN and Bob Wilson together again.

The telephone strike is bad on everybody but particularly the town boys and girls, the Emory boys and GSWC girls. PIYLLIS WADE says it is "awful" because she and Herb have had to stop those lengthy telephone conversations.

Most of the time we are first to announce the engagement of girls on campus. We have the distinctive honor of being the last to announce the engagement of LOIS JOHNSON and Clark Pafford who will be married in June.

A new romance is blossoming between VIRGINIA HEISLER and Louis King—they've been seen together at Youth Fellowship, Church and many other places.

A newcomer to Emory by the name of Jack helped to make SUSAN BELL SMITH'S Saturday night perfect.

It must be love that brings a man here all the way from New York, or that's what we think, for a confirmation of this we refer you to FRIEDA LEVIN

Out of town visitors for the week-end were: ANNA KENNEDY'S Jack, BEVERLY HENDERSON'S Mac GRACE HARRELL'S Thornton, MAISIE SHARMAN'S Forest, and JACKIE NORTON'S James.

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" wasn't heard by all the GSWC girls this week-end as it was several weeks ago but MARY NELL FOREHAND, MARY JOHN RODGERS and ROZANNE KING certainly reported a good time with their Sigma Chi's from the U. of Florida.

"The Toreador Song" from "Carmen," "Jeri Jericho," "Song of the Flea," and "The Donkey Serenade" touched the hearts of all the girls at GSWC. JEAN HELTON, ANN FORTSON, HARRIET STORY, VERA WILSON, REBECCA JENNINGS, MARTHA MORGAN and GLORIA LOVE rated dates with individual members of the Georgia Glee Club.

Whether it's to church, dinner, movie or just to Brookwood for a coke JULIEANNE JOHNSON and FRANCES DE VANE are seen with Bill Reeves and Don Weant.

The coming attraction of MARJORIE BUSH's one and only Jack should not go unnoticed. We couldn't get the exact date but we're sure Marjorie could tell you.

Blankenship, one of the local heros now has another admirer and she is the cute blonde we call CLAIR WALKER.

Tom Sawyer came to our campus this week-end and he was not the fictional character but was the real "BF" for BETTY NEWBERRY.

Having friends with brothers is certainly an asset isn't it PAT PORTER? We think Bunnie's brother is cute, too.

Among the many couples glimpsed at the Revival together last week were HAZEL WALKER and Hank Holloway; ALICE JANE DANCER and Ralph Porterfield; "LONNIE" REDLES and Tom Troutman; ELSIE HARVEY and Jerry Holland; WILHELMINA SPENCE and Walter Hall.

Ed. Note: CATHY PHILLIPS journeyed to Savannah last week-end to see Carolyn Stafford and while she was there she dated Warren Foage of Tampa and the U. of Ga. Her round of activities included the Al and Quail Ball at the De Soto Hotel as well as a visit to the Sapphire Room.

JEAN LAND

The Student's Outlook

AMEN!

It seems to us that hunger has strange effects on people's patience—at least that's the way it appears when the blessing is said in the dining hall. Sure you are anxious to start eating! So are we. But can't you wait until you hear the "Amen" before you pull out your chair?

MEMO TO THE FRESHMEN

There are really some talented pianists in the Freshman class and we thoroughly enjoy hearing them play—except before breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Please let us sleep just two mornings out of the week! Somehow it puts us in a bad mood all day when we get waked up to the strains of "Boogie Woogie" on Saturday or Sunday morning.



SPRING TRIMMING!

Bassett Nostalgia

Last week a columnist for one of the Atlanta papers featured the story of an old razor as symbolic of the past. Originally in the possession of a negro who died from wounds received in a brawl, the razor had never been used for shaving, but had passed from one owner to another, first as a weapon, then as an object of curiosity, finally finding its way back into the hands of Gladstone Williams. He regarded it with mixed sentiments, besieged by recollections of some of the biggest news-stories in his experience, and decided to keep it as a reminder of things past but not forgotten.

Twenty years hence, what faded corsage ribbon, old-fashioned dress, or described sheet of notebook paper may be the first drop of a deluge of memories of my four short years at GSWC. Maybe the worn pages of the '47 PINE CONE, a faded copy of the CANOPY, a bit of Rabelaisian humor of Maeterlinckian drama, an annotated textbook, a pine-bough traced against a blue sky or the murmuring sigh of the wind in the pines . . . whatever prompts the reverie, it will have a certain bittersweet quality, a longing for the old faces and familiar places, Dr. Gulliver's jokes and ten-minute papers, Hershey-bar diets, Mr. Spragens' guitar, and suntans that make you feel like a crisp piece of bacon. With throbbing head and imaginary beds swimming between the words, again that once-familiar sense of martyrdom cramming for tests; aching feet beating across the pavement in high heels as you run the last two blocks to take advantage of the last two minutes before eleven, the date that didn't call, that all-important late leave, the savory aroma of fried chicken drifting from the kitchen, your first plunge into the pool in the Spring . . . all penetrate sharply through the nostalgia of time and distance. Like Mr. Williams' old straight-edged razor now out-moded, other cares and other joys will have dated our college years. Along with the horse-and-buggy and the Model-T-Ford, the jeep generation will have passed into the pages of history.

Collins The Long View

"You can't see the forest for the trees" is an old maxim, but true. Particularly is it true in regard to our work in college. How many of us have spent weeks and months cramming little isolated facts into our heads without once stopping to get an over-all view of what we are studying.

It is amazing to stop and consider at times how history affects literature, literature affects social studies, science affects history, and economics affects every aspect of our lives. Only occasionally do we realize that there is some relationship between all these facts we glibly recite and as glibly forget.

Equally as surprising as the realization of the interweaving of courses is the recognition of the relationship of facts which we learn in a single course—how often we have heard someone who is reviewing for a test, when reminded of a fact, say, "Oh yes, that is in chapter three. Well, I'm on chapter eight." Would it strain us too much to associate ideas and events rather than facts and chapters?

Some professors make it a point to encourage the development of this over-all view. Others perhaps, feel that the student is capable of doing this without faculty supervision. In this I fear that they are too frequently disappointed.

Some courses lend themselves more readily to this piece-meal learning than others. In some, indeed, such learning is necessary and helpful. In so many others, however, individually learned facts with no association are like so many seeds in a package with no ground into which to send their roots. They are full of potential life, but at present are relatively useless.

Examinations are supposed to serve the purpose of helping us to evaluate our quarter's work as well as to ascertain how many facts we remember. It is a sad state to come to the end of four years of college with assorted facts and figures jumbled here and there and no real meaning to them in our minds.

Before it is too late, let's back away from those trees for awhile and take a look at the forest.

The StRuggles of Thomas

By ELIZABETH FINK

This is a once upon a time story so—

Once upon a time there was a little boy named THOMAS. He lived in an IVY-covered house made of wood HAMBRICK that had been built by a CARPENTER or two (and don't tell anybody, but his father still ODUM a pretty PRICE for building it.) In this happy home lived the Nemo family—father, mother, THOMAS, and seven other small FRY.

One day Father Nemo was setting in his favorite chair, deeply engrossed in "True Detective." Little THOMAS was restless and he said to his pop, "Pop, please READE me some out of GULLIVER'S Travels."

Now Father Nemo did not like to be interrupted when he was engaged in cultural pursuits, he LOWRY'd at him and said, "NEV-INS above! You little smart ALEX, SCONYERS see I'm busy? You AUBREY ashamed of yourself! I'm WARREN you—don't bother me again!"

"Oh," said little THOMAS, "PARDEE me, Pop. You're such a good READER, I had a PHE-LAN you might READE to me." This appealed to the old man's vanity, so he said, "WIL,SON, I guess I can. But go get my glasses, please. MYERS are tired."

After Pop Nemo had read to him a while, however, THOMAS again became restless. He said "I don't FINK I want you to READE to me any more. What can I do now?"

"Well, go outside and play with your new dog. I think it's time you started to TREANOR to do

some tricks. And try to be kind to her—PATTER,SON, occasionally."

So THOMAS went outside and called his little WHITE dog. Soon though, he decided he would take a walk instead of trying to TREANOR.

He rushed back into the house and asked his father what to do with his dog while he took a walk.

"WHITAKER with you, son. And please go away—the FAR-BAR the better!"

So THOMAS set out for a walk with his puppy. They walked through grassy MEADORS, and climbed a very steep HILL. THOMAS noticed several HAWKS flying overhead as they went MOSELEYING along. Soon he became tired and sat down on a STUMP, took out his knife, and began to WHITTLE. Suddenly, the knife slipped, and he cut his finger.

He yelled and screamed and ran for home as fast as he could go. His father heard him and hurried outside.

"Good KNIGHT, son," he yelled. "What's the MATHIS now? Have you been trying to SAW-YER finger off?"

"Oh," screamed little THOMAS, "CARTER see what's the MATH-IS? KENDRICKS, VALENTE, SHRIVALLE, DURRENBERGER, AVERILL, and DUSENBURY! That's what the MATHIS."

Valdosta Club Elects Massey President

The Valdosta Club met Monday night, April 21, in the House in the Woods.

The Club elected Miss Louise Massey president, Miss Bim Ansley, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth DeLoach, secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, a program planned by Miss Louise Massey, was given. Since it was Arbor Day, the members of the Club celebrated it by playing appropriate games, including relays, quizzes, and trick stories. Prizes consisting of attractive arrangements of leaves, branches, and pine cones were given to the winning teams of the various games.

Refreshments were served by Miss Marjorie Noell, Miss Joyce Bullington, and Miss Jean Mullis.

A Verse of THIS and THAT

THAT KISS

In my palace on a cloud
I walked in utter bliss,
Knowing nothing else could be
So pleasing as a kiss.

But when he held me tight
And whispered in my ear
"I want you for my very own.
I love you so my dear."
I felt that I could only do
The thing my heart decided
And tell him that I love him too,
'Twas then our lips collided.
—Nancy Daneils

Goodnight, my darling,
Sweet dreams, my dear.
As sleep comes o'er me now
I feel that you are near.
I almost feel your breath,
Although you are not here
I see your every movement
And your tender voice is dear.
Just one more thing before I close,
In this I am sincere,
My thoughts are only one—
That is, I love you so, my dear.
—Nancy Daniels

How about letting us print some of your poetry? Wouldn't you like to share what you've written in your creative moods with your fellow students? Give any original poems you have composed to one of the feature editors and let us print it in this column next week!

Just A Court

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who are trying to make things difficult for us. They were thought out slowly and carefully by girls whom we, or the students before us, elected to do the job. As long as people live together in groups there must be laws to protect the interests of all so that they can live together happily. We have the rules because we need them. Through our own actions we make them necessary.

If you can't see student government in this light and thus find yourself understanding the rules so that you will want to obey them, then perhaps you will obey them through a sense of loyalty. All the regulations are built on customs, on traditions, and on the principles which the college is trying to instill in us. Because of our loyalty to the college which we have chosen, we should want to uphold its standards by obeying its rules.

Let's make those court warnings what they are intended to be—a warning that we aren't behaving as we should and a resolution that we are going to better in the future. Student government isn't intended to be a hindrance to your enjoyment of college—why make it that?

"Bake Until Burnt"

By GLORIA LOVE

All of you, no matter how little intellectually inclined you may be, have surely come in contact with my favorite philosopher, Lew Lehr. Of all Mr. Lehr's profound conclusions perhaps the one with which most people are best acquainted is "Monkeys is the cwaziest people!." This thought was considered so revolutionary that it was decided that the best way to inform everyone immediately of this vital fact was to feature it at every popular theatre.

I have studied the ideas of Mr. Lehr for a long time. The other day, when I was at the swimming pool, I came to an even more revolutionary conclusion!! "People is the cwaziest monkeys!!" Monkeys do not have a monopoly on doing peculiar things.

For instance, at the pool I saw dozens of scantily-clad girls not swimming but lying on the edges of the pool. They weren't lying there because they were tired or because they were just lazily sleeping in the sun. The majority of them were complaining about the glare, the sun in their eyes, and the heat. When the sun coyly hid behind a cloud they yelled even louder.

As you all know, these girls were trying to bake themselves to a delectable brown. It sounds you are crazy. Ask her why she wants to get tan and she will

as if this were a recipe, doesn't it? It would sound even more like a recipe if I told you that these baked beauties come par-boiled, lobster red, rare, medium, well done, and plain burnt to a crisp!!

The baking time varies with different types. Some can be cooked easily and quickly. Some must be boiled very slowly for hours. Some are cooked dry; others are boiled in water. To achieve that delectable brown, most cooks baste with favorite concoctions. Ranking high at G. S. W. C. are olive oil, baby oil, and a baby oil and iodine mixture.

Why do all of this cooking? Food is cooked to eat, but people... you've got me!!! Ask any G.S.W.C. girl why she sunbathes and she'll loftily answer, "Why, to get a nice tropical, toasty brown!!!" and look at you as if give you a very blank stare. When I asked one girl this question, she gave me a wild look and went walking off clutching her head and muttering, "Why do I want a tan? How should I know?"

Everytime I go out to sunbathe, however, I remember what my favorite washwoman, Hattie, used to say, "This sho am a topsy-turvey world. Here you spends hours trying to get yoself brown, while I spends hours trying to get lighter with this here bleaching cream!"

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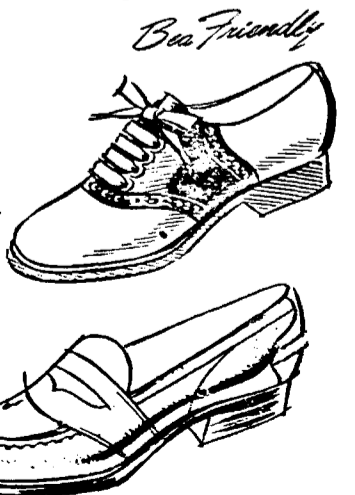
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Golf Tournament Rules

Rules for the Golf Tournament which is now being held, have been announced by Mrs. Harris Mathis, Physical Education instructor. They are as follows:

1. Matches shall consist of eight holes match play. The Finals shall consist of sixteen holes match play.
2. Winners should post their names and the score of the match immediately after the match is over. Example, Ann Jones (2-1).
3. Those who lose their first round match shall be in the Consolation. The winner of the tournament shall win 5 points toward the plaque, the runner-up 3 points, and the winner of the Consolation 1 point.
4. All roads bordering the course are out of bounds. Penalty loss of distance only. Drop the ball at the spot where the shot that went out of bounds was played. Lost ball is played the same way.
5. Balls in the woods to the right of No. 2 must be played if possible. Unplayable lie counts loss of distance and 1 penalty stroke.
6. Do not ground the club in the sand trap.
7. Balls must be played as they lie out of the rough.
8. You may improve the lie of the ball in the fairway by moving the ball with the clubhead not nearer the hole and not more than a club length from its original position.
9. Balls may be teed opposite the teeing ground on all the holes except No. 4; and it may be teed immediately in front of that tee. An artificial tee should be used only on the first shot (drive) on a hole.

Embarrassed? Not Me!

By IRIS ANNE SHIPP

Has anything funny happened to me on dates? Funny girl! Just let me tell you . . .

There was the night that I had a date with Paul Balch, a six-foot four-inch cadet from Moody, and we went to church. Well, there was never a serious moment around him so I wasn't surprised when he suddenly exclaimed "the next good looking gal that comes in I'll ask to sit next to me." Thinking he was kidding, I slid over and said "Oh, then I'll let her sit between us." But to my surprise he didn't move and sure enough two girls came and sat between us, which was all that his buddies and my friends needed, for they thought we were batty anyway.

Then there was the Sunday night that Grantham and I doubled dated and after church we had oodles of fun at a photo-while-u-wait making silly pictures. Now for this occasion I had on a black rayon faille suit which was comparatively new. Now the significance of this suit is that that night was the last time I wore it. Why? Well, that night when we came in at 11:30 Jim opened the door for me to get out. I thought I'd be real cute and jump. I did and as I did my skirt caught on the door and ripped a two-foot rectangle out of it. Can you possibly imagine my consternation and embarrassment when I went in to sign in and Mrs. Myers said "Anne, what happened." Is that a funny enough experience for you?

Then too, there was one occasion when a young man was to introduce me to his mother. These were his words, "Mother, I'd like to have you meet Anne Talbotton of Shippville." I would have gladly gone through the floor but he cleared up the mistake and we all had a good laugh over it.

Maybe these aren't what you wanted or considered funny but they usually get a big laugh. Life is a wonderful place to live an amusing existence, I have found, and by laughing at life then you love to live.

SPOTTING SPORTS

By BRAY and FINLEY

Isn't it wonderful? Spring and warm weather mean the great outdoors and outdoors means nothing more than the favorite warm-weather sport of all sports—swimming.

After you've cooled off from that strenuous tennis game, golf, or P. E., come on down to the ole swimming hole back of the gym. As complying with pool regulations, don't go in the water 'til you have cooled off and until an hour or two after eating.

What's that? When can you go swimming? If you don't know, I suppose I'll be forced to tell you, but instead of going into details, I'll just tell you where you can find out P.D.Q. In each of the dormitories on the bulletin board and down at the pool is a list of the times when a life guard will be on duty, plus a list of pool regulations which must be followed.

Can you swim? If so, come on out for the swimming team . . . the more the merrier. Practices are held on Saturday from 11:00 a. m. til 12:30 p. m. and it's heaps of fun.

Say you can't swim? You must be taking swimming then, and when a life guard is on duty, go down and practice. The life guard will sign your practice slip, too.

See? Just look at the advantages. You're smarter than I am if you can think of a disadvantage. Come on in! The water's fine . . . besides, it's a swell day to get a sun-tan!!

Well, everybody, the ping-pong and golf tournaments are well under way and we're glad to see as much enthusiasm as everyone has shown. There's some real competition and we're expecting everyone to really be in there pulling for her team.

Everyone should remember that we want to enter a team in the Telegraphy meet this spring . . . so come on out, you archers. We must have eight members for a team and it will take some practice.

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