



## Brand, White, Dekle, Lott and Bush Win Student Government Election



### Smith Chosen Editor of Canopy; King Assist. Ed.

Miss Ann Smith of Quitman was elected editor of the CANOPY at a recent meeting of the staff.

Miss Smith has been Associate Editor this year, having been active on the staff since entering college. She began as a news reporter and feature writer and later was feature editor and then news editor.

During the past three quarters, Miss Smith has been the president of the Sock and Buskin Club in which she has held membership for three years. Ann is known for her outstanding participation in the Dance Club. This year she became a member of the English Club.

In her sophomore year, Ann was secretary of the I. R. C. and a member of the Sophomore Council. She was a member of the Glee Club at one time.

Miss Smith will replace Miss Margaret Smith who has been the editor this year.

At present the complete staff cannot be announced, as it hasn't been selected, but the following offices have been filled. Miss Betty King of Tifton will serve as Associate Editor, and Miss Leila Harmon will have the job of make-up.

For the past year Miss King has served very well on the feature staff of the CANOPY. She is also a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Glee Club, the Sock and Buskin, the Freshman Honor Society, and the Sophomore Council.

Miss Harmon has been on the CANOPY staff since her freshman year and has most recently held the position of circulation manager. She too is a member of the Fine Arts Club, also the Math-Science Club and the Sports Club.

The remainder of the staff will be announced at a later date.

The Office of the Registrar announced changes in the plans for Spring holidays. The original plan was that registration would be on March 23 and classes begin the next day. The new plan has the registration day for Spring quarter as being March 24 and classes will begin on the following Monday, Saturday, April 1, will be spent in making up the classes missed on March 24, and so Saturday will be Friday.

### Seniors Are In Lead In Cup Race Freshmen Second

The last issue of the CANOPY showed that the standings in the race for the SGA cup were as follows: sophomores, seniors, freshmen and juniors.

This week's count shows that the seniors are now in the lead with 34 percent. The freshmen have moved into second place with 54 percent, and the sophomores have dropped into third with 61 percent. The juniors are still ragging the rear with a percentage of 87.

Last quarter instead of giving the winning class a party the three other classes gave the seniors five dollars per class to be applied on their trip to Cuba.

At a class meeting recently the junior class tried to find a means of cutting the number of court warnings they were getting. Their final decision was that each junior would, as soon as she received a court order warning, pay a dime into the class treasury, and if she is taken to court, she will pay a quarter. The class was urged by its president, Thad Pitt, to watch the rules and be more careful, because most people would not get court warnings intentionally, but usually have been a little careless.

This does not apply only to the junior class, but the other three as well.

Dr. Farbar's "Buddy" seems to be one of a very few beings on the campus who is not afraid of "Major". "Buddy" recently showed his indifference by slapping "Major" across the face with his long tail.

A group of sophomores playing "May I" on front campus about dark. Second Childhood?

### YWCA Cabinet Makes Plans to Raise Funds

The cabinet of the YWCA has as one of its main projects the raising of funds to build a permanent chapel on the campus. The site chosen for the chapel is the low plot of ground between senior hall and the house-in-the-woods.

The Y Cabinet of 1942 started this project, and this group "made more money" for the fund than any group since. The amount now totals approximately \$2,000, part of which is in cash, and the remainder in bonds.

On March 8 at eight o'clock the Y Cabinet will sponsor the annual skit night, in which all the classes participate. The four classes have planned to entertain but none of the plans are being given out. Some of the faculty members will serve as judges for the occasion and a prize will be given to the group judged best.

The admission to this affair is twenty-five cents. Miss Eloise Yancey said that everyone participating will pay the admission price because "they get to see the other three."

Another plan for raising money is the wishing well which is placed in the center of the administration building during examinations. It is reported that the tossing of a few coins into the well and wishing very hard has sometimes worked wonders. One quarter the well was not used, but a long strip of adhesive tape was stretched down the hall with the sticky side up. Students placed their coins on this and made wishes.

No matter which method is used, support the Chapel Fund drive of the Y, so that a permanent, useful, and very much needed chapel can be erected on campus.

### Re-Election to Be Held to Determine May Queen

Yesterday the entire student body cast votes for the girl they want for May Queen. On Monday, March 6 there will be a re-election to determine the Queen and Maid of Honor. The candidates will be Miss Mary Owe, Miss Joanne Story, and Miss Ruth Templeton. The girl receiving the highest number of votes in this election will be the Queen and the one with the next highest number of votes will be the Maid of Honor.

The May Court will include Misses Sue Belloff, Annolene Bone, Frankie Briggs, Judy Briggs, Barbara Clarke, Anna Kennedy, Mildred Manley, Jackie Norton, Marianne McLendon, Francis Paine, and Margaret Traynham.

This year May Day will be celebrated on April 29, which is a Saturday, instead of the traditional May first. Seniors from high schools all over the state will be invited to attend this important event of our school year. The morning will be spent in playing various games and introducing the guests to our campus. The May Queen and her court will preside over the festivities of the afternoon.

As soon as the Queen has been chosen the entire court will select their dresses, and the plans will begin to move.

In yesterday's election approximately 215 students voted. Miss Ivey, of the Physical Education Department, urges that in the next election there will be 100 percent voting participation.

The girl selected to represent VSC at the Ga.-Tech Engineers' Ball will be announced at a later date.

### Installation to Be In April

In an election held last Thursday Miss Mary Branch was elected president of the Student Government Association for the year 1950-51. Miss Sue Nell White was elected first vice president, Miss Joan Dekle second vice president, Miss Mary Jo Lott secretary-treasurer, and Miss Lucy Bush chairman of the ECA.

Mary Branch has been an outstanding student here since her freshman year. When a freshman she was a member of the Glee Club and Math-Science Club. She headed the Sophomore Council her sophomore year, and her junior year she was elected secretary, treasurer of SGA and later second vice president, secretary of the YWCA, associate editor of the PINE CONE, and is a member of the Sports Club, Math-Science Club and Sock and Buskin. Mary's home town is Montezuma. She is a biology major and speech minor.

During her freshman year Lucy Bush was a Philharmonic pledge and a member of the Glee Club. Last year she was a member of the Sophomore Council, in addition to the other clubs mentioned. This year she has been an active member of the SGA, holding the office of secretary-treasurer for a quarter. She is vice president of the Glee Club, organist on the Y Cabinet, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and is a member of the Sociology Club, English Club, and the ad staff of the PINE CONE. Colquitt, Georgia, is Lucy's home town and her major is elementary education.

Sue Nell White, better known as "Cairo" has been one of the main-stays of the Kappa team since her name was first called to be a member of that team. This past year she has served as treasurer of the Sports Club and chairman of the Sophomore Council, which is a branch of the YWCA. She is also the vice president of the BSU.

Serving on the Student Council will be nothing new to "Jo" Dekle, as she has been representing the sophomores as their president for the past year. She is in the Glee Club and the Home Ec. Club, which is her major organization, a Lambda in the Sports Club, and a member of the new YWCA Cabinet.

Speech and voice are two of Mary Jo Lott's major interests. She has been a member of the Glee Club and Serenaders for two years, and the Sock and Buskin can claim her for that same length of time. She is now the assistant librarian in the Glee Club, and holds membership in the Philharmonic Club. But just to show that singing and acting are not her only interest, she is a member of the Sports Club—a Kappa.

The other candidates for the various offices were Misses: Edwina Ford, president; Betty King, first vice president; Ruth Miller and Nancy Sellars, second vice president and Lucile Bauer, secretary-treasurer.

Both students and faculty have been showing off mild sun-burns acquired on the tennis courts and golf course.

On Friday during the SGA election the votes were being collected in a shoe box with the trade name "Magis Stride."



The newly elected officers of SGA are: Miss Mary Brand, president; Sue Nell White, first vice-president; Miss Luck Bush, chairman of ECA; and Miss Mary Jo Lott, secretary-treasurer. Miss Joan Dekle, second vice-president, is not in the picture.

Photo—Wallace-Bookman.

# The Campus Canopy

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## Battleground

### THORNTON

The helmet was too large for him. It slipped down over his eyes as he peeped cautiously around the tree. There was patience and fatigue in the gesture which restored it to its proper place. His eyes scanned the terrain; they took in the large farmhouse and the barn closer to him. Everything looked peaceful and quiet in the afternoon sun—even the large tank against the side of the barn was immobile and harmless looking.

The small soldier inched his way across the ground from the tree to the fence enclosing the barnyard. He made the trip cautiously on his belly, dragging his rifle over the dusty ground with his left hand. His was the only motion apparent on the scene. He slid carefully into a depression in the ground by the barnyard fence. The tank still was silent and unmoving against the barn; the farmhouse was still quiet.

It was hot lying there in the sun and the flies made a peaceful buzzing around him. Somehow the little soldier forgot his duty and went to sleep. His helmet lay in the dirt beside him but his rifle was clutched lovingly across his chest.

When the woman came out on the back porch of the farmhouse the sun was just going down behind the trees. With her hand she shielded her eyes against its last bright rays as she looked searchingly out across the land. She called a name but there was no answer. In quiet resignation she walked toward the barn. The big tank moved over by the fence, by the house in which the little soldier lay dreaming.

The woman called out again and again there was no answer. Then she saw the boy lying there. He looked tired and dirty, but his cheeks shone pink and healthy even through the dirt. Her heart went out to him—he seemed so young and defenseless. Taking care not to awaken him she gathered him into her arms. Holding him close to her breast she passed the tank, which uttered only a questioning "oink," and took her little soldier home.

## OWEN

### Go Mars, Young Couples, Go Mars

What has Earth to offer compared with Mars, the relatively new acquisition of the United World States? All continents on Earth have been explored. There is not one spot here where man can branch out, get away from it all. Even the two polar areas, the Arctic and Antarctic, considered uninhabitable by our forefathers of the last century, are now inhabited and quite overpopulated. This is a result of the construction of the two great ice cities, Penguin in the Antarctic and Bar Pola in the Arctic, and the subsequent lucrative tillage of their surrounding ice regions by the process known as atomic growth pressure cleavage of the algae under the direction of the A. G. P. C. of A. bureau in the world capital, Wasloncow.

With even these areas of earth overpopulated and mass atomic production going at full swing, what can man do but fund new planets to inhabit and possess, or as our forefathers used to say, "new worlds to conquer"? Certainly we cannot be expected to sit by placidly on earth stifling his basic instincts of conquest and acquisition while the United World States government from its capital in Wasloncow, on the newly resurrected continent of Atlantis, controls all phases of his existence in an unbroken chain of peace.

And so man must, of necessity, turn to Mars. One of the many interesting features of this planet are its marvelous resort areas, especially suited to honeymooners. Here they can find freedom from the control of the Pacific U. W. S. Bureau of M.R.R.E.S. (Marital Relations, Rules, Etiquettes, and Standards) which frowns on all forms of marital bickering and squabbles. Here these young people can be at liberty to indulge in any phase of the now dying, age old battle of the sexes. In a word, on Mars young couples can, while gazing at its chartreuse lakes and canals, scarlet Vema trees covered in purple Saju vines, return to the good old days on Earth of the last century when divorce was rampant.

And if they should be so entranced by the liberty found here and the unearthliness of the exquisite scenery, and should they wish (as is most probable) to remain on Mars for the rest of their lives, there are numerous opportunities for establishing capitalistic enterprises, forbidden on Earth by the A.C.E.R. (Anti-Capitalistic Enterprises Regulation) bureau.

The opportunities offered young couples who possess a limited amount of initiative and intelligence are boundless. For instance there is the elasto-liquo skating craze quite prevalent on Mars at the moment "You must have elasto-liquo skated or you cannot say you've seen the true Mars," runs a slogan on a thriving skating rink. However, the available facilities for this sport cannot supply a third of the demand.

To set up an elasto-liquo skating rink one must simply lease one of the many ancient canals and purchase at a reasonable cost some e-l skates from the Planet Supply House which has not yet come under the control of the U. W. S. bureau of P.R.E.S. (Price Regulation, Equilization and Stabilization).

In the event the reader is not familiar with elasto-liquo skating, perhaps it would be wise to explain it—what passes for water on Mars is simply a peculiar sort of half liquid-half solid with the resiliency of elastic (by freezing it can be liquified for drinking and bathing purposes) with elasto-liquo skates even the fattest and most awkward tourist can have an hilarious time jumping and bouncing around in the manner of the Australian kangaroo. Nothing on earth can compare with this sport.

There are many other business enterprises that could be developed, but one that is outstandingly

undeveloped is he collecting and processing of the taek vermilion sap from the Saju vine. This sap is used in the manufacture of the giant cannon crackers used here on Earth to simulate the excitement of war, and activity quite native to man, but so long forbidden him.

A by-product of the Saju sap is a drug, sajuemprenderdine, employed in the relief of severe attacks of boredom, a malady which is common to so many moderns. Taking it in even small doses produces in the sufferer a trance-like state in which he has visions of gigantic red and green prehistoric monsters colling and twisting in horrible battle. Often he identifies himself with the more aggressive monsters, but equally as often loses in his battle. After a vision such as this is over, the boredom sufferer is generally quite willing to return to his unexciting world of reality.

The collecting of the sap is perhaps one of the most fascinating jobs a young couple could

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## JOHNSON

### Are You a Grasshopper?

The little creature was making a most praiseworthy effort to escape from his transparent prison, but his predicament was hopeless. He probably did not know this and would strive until all his strength was spent, but any attempt would be futile. He would be used for a biology experiment, this grasshopper in a jar, and his proud owner prized him highly. If he had young ones to care for or other things to do, it was just too sad; his duties would not be performed. As is often the case, this situation, when thought through thoroughly, gives tough food for thought and perhaps gives precedence to a lesson. Yes, we know, people do not usually crave lessons nor are they over anxious to think deeply, but then they gain profit by something they like, and we gained profit in this lesson.

Watching the insect we began to think about all the people who eternally get themselves into things and cannot get out. They try many ways, just as the grasshopper tried every way he knew to ascend the slippery sides of the jar, but they, finding their self-made prison just as slippery as the jar, fall back down into chaos as the insect slipped back into the bottom of his cell. Perhaps it is not through folly they become imprisoned by circumstance, but through some indefinite or incomplete thinking.

Not only do they cause themselves trouble, but they lose one of the most coveted qualities—dependability. And the loss hurts others also.

There can't be too many discussions done on joining activities and doing everything possible to make a fuller and better life for self and others, but for this to be successful, too much must not be taken on, for a defeated purpose is always the result.

Sometimes people take on too many activities and make too many plans because they want to work and to be useful. Others become "snowed under" because they find pleasure in doing the jobs they accept, while still others like work and pleasure and combine the two. But whatever be the reasons, when people, especially students, become too involved, they find themselves in as much trouble as the grasshopper—a hopeless case.

The successful medicine for such situations is of necessity preventative rather than curative. If such is used, especially in the form of sensible thinking, peace of mind and dependability can be retained. We suggest that it be tried.

## With a Wish for the Future

### MARGARET SMITH

With this issue of the CANOPY, changes will have been made for the new year 1950-51. Here will be a new president of the Student Government Association, a new president for the Young Women's Christian Association, and a new editor for the paper.

These changes are looked forward to by the new members with eagerness while the old officers hold to the last fleeting moments with reluctant hands. The reason for the reluctance seems to be that with the change must come the realization that graduation follows in just three months.

The changes may make the old officers seem like an old shoe cast aside. But there is still the thought that if he shoe had been well used and served its purpose well, it would not be forgotten.

For the past few months there has been so much to do to finish the last minute tasks that when the job is completed and the new officers take over, there may be a lost feeling. No more worries over major problems. No more doubt about those troublesome things. It almost seems as if there will be some of the "oldsters" standing around holding their hands with nothing to do.

Yes, it wasn't so bad to have to settle those problems, those worries weren't too big. The tasks kept people busy but at least there was no idleness. And being an officer gave a good feeling. Standing before the members of an organization as a leader always gives a good feeling.

Now it's over and the "oldsters" must become adjusted to the idea that one more phase in the game of life has been played.

It has been said in journalism that an editor can hold readers to his ideas and principles through the news printed and mainly through his editorials. During the last three quarters, the editor has not tried mainly to influence readers one way or the other, merely to inform. A reader's mind is important to the life of a paper. The reader determines—in many instances—the policy of the paper, especially if the reader is the chief stockholder.

As a stockholder, the reader is free to say what he wants to read, and should!

However, the term of office has expired and the policy may go out of date with the editor. But that happens each year with each change.

When the time comes to "close up" and move out, the old officers may have said to them, "Job well done!" There will remain only the thought that what was asked of them and expected of them has been done. This is a pleasant thought. It is one which can be treasured in the years after college when memories may recall this year when serving as a campus leader.

To the new ones goes the sincere best wishes and hopes for a year as successful as the year 1949-50. From the old ones comes the voice of the past year filled with encouragement and confidence in the new president of S.G.A., the new president of the Y.W.C.A., the new Sports Club president yet to be chosen, and to the new editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY.

## Guilty?!

A recent edition of the VALDOSTA TIMES carried a letter written by a somewhat angry visitor to Valdosta. He seemed to approve of the town very much until he went to the movies.

He said it was bad enough to have people converse on all sides, stand up in the aisles and in front of you, walk on your feet, crack candy wrappers, and crunch popcorn, but the crowning blow falls when the person behind you decides to use the back of your chair for a knee rest. The irate visitor accused his neighbors of using his chair as a "couch", and in doing this, the "recliner", by his or her forgetting, almost gave the man a case of sea-sickness.

The title "Guilty?" means are you guilty of this?—I am.

Maybe we should all be more considerate of our neighbors at the theatre as well as many other places.

## Sports Club Nominations Announced

Miss Joanne Story, president of the Sports Club, reveals that the nominating committee for next year's sports club officers has decided upon a slate of officers which will be voted upon on Thursday, March 11. All members of the Sports Club are eligible to vote, and to be a member of the Sports Club, you must have made fifteen hours of practice last quarter.

The ballot will appear as follows:

President: Betty Waters

Vice President: Polly Mann, "Sister" Griffin.

Secretary: Ruth Miller, Doris Gothard

Treasurer: Jean VanLandingham, Mary Talbot Tullis

Historian: Martha Jean Boatwright, Emily Reichert

This ballot does not mean that the voters do not have a say so in the nominations, for they have the right of writing in any names they choose at the time they vote on next Thursday.

## ECHOES FROM THE PAST

By BETTY KING

From the January and February, 1935 issues of the CAMPUS CANOPY are quoted the following—some of the quotations are funny, others are a bit up-to-date in our feelings today . . .

January 16, 1935—"The average girl of GSWC prefers Emory to other men's colleges, has marriage as her main ambition, likes Gable and Crawford for movie stars, believes that the depression will not hinder her college education, and favors the repeal of prohibition . . . The Kappas and Lambdas are tied . . . Miss Thera Hambrick made Dean's List . . . Plans are being made for a swimming pool, new dormitory, and an extension to the gymnasium."

January 30, 1935—"Latest developments seem to indicate that the roads through the campus may be paved by the State Highway Department. . . . Dr. Farbar speaks to Freshman Physical Ed. classes on 'Elimination Diets.'"

February 6, 1935—Dr. William Beebe, famed deep-sea diver, speaks to the students in assembly.

February 12, 1935—"Dresses at Varnedoe's are selling from \$2.95 up . . . The Fine Arts Club has waffle supper . . . The Math Science Club presents a liquid air demonstration . . . From an editorial: Why shouldn't we change our name? . . . A good example of the complexity caused by the letters in the title is the assembly speaker who spoke to the student body recently, and being unfamiliar with the correct lettering, called our school everything from GSCW to The Georgia Woman's State College for Women. He frequently called it the Georgia Womans State College . . . We need a name that is dignified, stands for the principles of our institution, has euphony, and is, in some way, connected with the history and traditions of our college . . . It is now up to the student body to do something about matters. How long are we to continue with a name that is not representative of our individuality, that is trite, and that is causing us to be con-

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## Winter Quarter Exam. Schedule Announced

The schedule for winter quarter examinations is as follows:

Thursday, March 16

8:30 - 10:30

Biology 111  
Education 375  
English 300  
Home Economics 300  
Physical Science 110  
Secretarial Science 300  
Social Work 414  
Spanish 111

2 - 4

Art 310  
Biology 385  
Chemistry 325  
English 251  
History 101  
Home Economics 210  
Mathematics 105  
Secretarial Science 110  
Social Science 101

Friday, March 17

8:30 - 10:30

Art 105  
Biology 285  
Chemistry 201  
Education 200  
English 100  
French 111  
History 421  
Music 372  
Secretarial Science 401

2 - 4

Art 300  
Biology 110  
Education 365  
English 306  
Home Economics 306  
Mathematics 201  
Music 230  
Physical Science 111  
Speech 302

Saturday, March 18

8:30 - 10:30

History 100  
Music 241  
Music 360  
Science 101  
Secretarial Science 201  
Social Science 111  
Sociology 301

11 - 1

English 250  
History 302  
Social Science 112

The examinations will be held in the regular meeting places.

There were arranged expressions on some faces when one of the history students related—in fun of course—that Dr. Gulliver's skin trunk was made from the skin of an Egyptian Prince whom one of his ancestors had killed.

It seems that Mr. White has gained quite a reputation as a mind reader. One day Gloria Johnson wrote a note to her neighbor expressing the wish that he would move a coke bottle from off the piano. He immediately did so.

## The Antique Display in Review

"Precious gifts come in small packages", and memorable events do not occur too often. Thursday, March 2, marked one of these events when the American history classes of Valdosta State College presented an Antique Display in the upper rotunda of the college, which was the first showing of this sort since 1940.

The members of the American history and American government classes, under the direction of Miss Mildred Price, professor of history, collected and exhibited a group of antiques which ranged from the year 1862 to 1900.

The oldest item in the exhibit was a book on Medieval France dated 1682. This book is bound in pigskin which is very smooth and has a design in green and tan. There was also a copy of the PLEAS OF THE CROWN, dated 1694, and an edition of the first United States Hymnal.

The exhibit was divided into groups according to the types of the items. There was an unusual collection of Indian relics, some of which were found in Lowndes County, and on the other side of the room were very delicate pieces of Dresden and Sevres china. The furniture display included various chairs, a solid pine chest dated 1830, mohogany wig stands, an Alexandria cradle, a spinning wheel, and many other interesting items.

A copy of the New York Herald which related the assassination of President Lincoln was among the documents and papers. This section also included a map of the State of Georgia as it was divided in the year 1834 and a schedule of the steam boat routes of the day, a land grant made by Governor Milledge in the year 1864, and letters from Windsor Castle.

Many of the articles shown had interesting past; for example, there was a silver cream and sugar set which had been hidden in a mattress and thrown into the Flint River during the Civil War. This was discovered when the river was dredged in later years. A fireman's trophy, presented to the Macon fire department in 1900, was rather unique. In place of handles, the trophy had replicas of ladders and a fireman's hat topped the cover.

A collection of medical instruments of the Civil War period would make one glad that he lived in the "modern" era. Tooth extractors had a hook on one end and a handle on the other, and looked very much like the instruments used today to pull on riding boots, and sharp blades were used for bleeding the patients.

A music box which was made in 1880 still played its tune after seventy years. The silver collection showed lovely pitchers, dishes, and spoons, some of which were hand made.

A collection of Russian relics dated 1787 was shown. These were used in the Russian Church in the administering of extreme unction. A sampler which was made in 1742 had the pictures of a man

and woman, and under them was written "Adam" and "Eve."

There were many other interesting items ranging from a Chinese fan with the faces of the people on it done in mother of pearl to homespun spreads and blankets. The glassware and china included a set of lovely white salt dishes fashioned in the shape of swans, some rare Dresden china portrait cups, compotes, covered dishes, and other beautiful articles.

Many of the women guests were interested in the prints from Godey's Lady's Book which were dated 1868.

In the jewelry section were several fine cameos, some of which had once been buttons on the second day dress of a trousseau, a ring which had been taken up the St. Mary's when St. Mary's was a thriving sea-port town of Georgia, and a necklace made of human hair.

The exhibit was directed by an executive committee which Miss Miriam Girtman, Miss Polly Mann, and Miss Margaret Traynham.

The members of the two classes which participated were: Gaye Hemmingway, Marianne McLendon, Sara Marie Tillman, Anna Kennedy, Ellen Odum, Marjorie Noell, Ann Smith, Mary Claire Duncan, Sue Belloff, Maxie Warren, Margaret Ann Smith, Emmie Kenney, Ruth Templeton, Barbara Clarke, Theta Booth, Emily Justice, Claire Mobley, Lucy Bush, Betty Jane King, Elaine Cheshire, Ruth Miller, Joan Scarborough, Merle Hancock, Mary Talbot Tullis, Ruth Dinkins, Mary Owen, Millie Jean Chitwood, Bonnie Shadrick, Janelle Grogan, Martha Jean Boatwright, Eloise Yancey, and Alice Carter.

## Seniors Plan To Leave for Cuba March 23

Miss Jackie Norton, president of the Senior class, was most happy to give some of the details concerning the forthcoming class trip.

The class will leave here on March 23 and go by bus to Miami, Florida. While there they will spend the night at the Robert Ritcher Hotel, and they hope to get there in time for a swim before dinner. A swim in the hotel pool, that is.

On the next day they will leave Miami for Key West and will take the 2 o'clock plane for Cuba, where they will stay until Sunday morning.

They plan to spend Sunday night in Fort Myers, and on Monday they hope to visit the Sarasota Art school. If plans work according to schedule the seniors will get back to Valdosta Monday night, and they are expecting a big welcome for all the students—brass bands, flags, and everything."

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# Sportslite

By DORIS GOTHARD

The tennis doubles schedule is posted on the Sports Club bulletin board. The winners must win two out of three sets. They must also have someone to act as linesman and umpire. All matches must be played as soon as possible—the first should have been finished yesterday, Marc 3.

Any of you golf fans who missed Jimmy Nichol's exhibition Wednesday really should have gone. He demonstrated various shots with both irons and woods. He also presented his version of the beginning lady golfer which proved to be most entertaining.

The results of the Ping Pong tournament put the Kappas ahead in the plaque race by a close margin of three points—Kappas 25, Lamdas 22. Marian Hayes was the final winner in the tournament.

The final match games of this quarter will be held Wednesday March 8, so that means only one more practice before this quarter winds up, which means that everyone should be there Monday afternoon.

I hope everyone is planning to go on the Sports Club hike Friday night, March 10. Try to fit it in, 'cause we promise that it will be "mucho" fun—and we will have something to eat!

## Newspaper Terms: No. 1 in a Series

Hole—This is what is known as a hole in a newspaper. It happens when there is not enough news turned into a newspaper to fill up all the space and there is nothing left to write about. In this embarrassing situation, the editor usually fills it up with any one of the following: (1) an item concerning the chewing habits of crocodiles in East Borneo (2) a weather report of Nova Scotia for December 1801 (3) a statistical survey of the number of eggs laid by a roc, which, by the way, is now extinct. (4) the relation of the price of bird's nest soup in China with the rainfall in the Amazon Basin.

Holes can be very educational, and if you are a cross-word puzzle fiend, they sometimes offer invaluable information.

In addition to pruning the weak wood from mature apple trees, branches should be thinned sufficiently to permit satisfactory spraying.

Around 1,000 farm women from over 60 counties in the state participated in the Kitchen and Living Room Improvement Contests this year.

There are approximately 1,800 magazines with an aggregate circulation of 20-22 million in Occupied Japan.

Lard should be cooked over a moderate fire and stirred to prevent sticking or scorching. Do not fill the kettle too full, and avoid a large flame as the temperature should not rise above 245 degrees Fahrenheit.

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## Go Mars—

(cont. from page 2)

enter. To produce the flow from the ends of the leaves (the only part of the tree from which it will come) one must simply set off a minute hydrogen bomb in the middle of a grove of trees on which the Saju vine is climbing. The concussion will so jar the sap that the flow will start immediately, and can be picked up by way of an inexpensive magnetized radar unit also set up in the middle of the grove. All the sap flows through space, around trees and vines, to the unit and is collected in a large container. It is then shipped to Earth in a refrigerized rocket ship to be processed and manufactured into the products already explained. Incidentally, the collecting and shipping of Saju sap has not yet come under the control of the I.P.C.C. (Inter-Planetary Commerce Commission).

Naturally there are other business enterprises to be engaged in, but the ones mentioned will give a fair idea of possibilities of Martian life.

But perhaps the unique aspect of Mars is the nature and character of its inhabitants. They are beings quite different from those of Earth in appearance, thought process, and general physical and psychological makeup. They are extremely intelligent, but have, paradoxically enough, accepted man as a co-dweller on their planet without undue protest. One senses immediately their well-balanced nature in their attitudes toward life.

But perhaps appearance should come first in a description of the Martians. They are a short race, the tallest not more than three feet high. They have pointed heads and ears, protruding eyes and a grotesquely protruding area on their upper backs which contains a highly developed respiratory system (necessary in an atmosphere as thin as that on Mars). Their legs are short, but their arms, relatively long, touch the ground when hanging at their sides.

In their psychological makeup they are so well balanced as to appear almost abnormal to the Earth dweller. Being extremely fond of nature, they do not congregate in large cities as does man. They also realize the value to the peace of mind of fighting occasionally. In their wars they employ weapons much more deadly (to themselves, but not to man) than anything yet developed on Earth. By his process they depopulate themselves paradoxically and are never in danger of being overcrowded and having to resort to city life.

Man can learn a great deal from this race of beings. It is even possible that if he stays on

the planet long enough he may re-learn the ways of war, and become psychologically normal again. The minor inconveniences such as wearing a four foot square oxygen tank on the back and an insulated asbestos suit, both at all times, are so unimportant that they hardly need be mentioned.

The important aspect of life on Mars is that there man can find opportunity to express himself naturally and uninhibitedly. There he can find the real happiness that his forefathers of the last century knew.

Is one safe in predicting that the outstanding slogan of the next twenty-five years will be "Go Mars, Young Couples, Go Mars?" Or will it be able to pass the S. E. and P. Slogan Examination and Patenting) bureau of the U. W. S.?

## Echoes—

(cont. from page 3)

tinually mixed up with another school?" (Wonder how Valdosta State College would suit?)

February 27, 1935—The YWCA opens a charm school . . . The Sock and Buskin presents a Club Frolic . . . The Home Ec Department receives new equipment.

March 6, 1935—An open letter to the editor protests that too much activity is crammed into May Day-Play Day and that it is too strenuous.

## Social Calendar

March 5—After dinner coffee, Compline

March 6—Valdosta Club, Sports practice, Dance Club, Voice meeting, Student Council, Y Cabinet.

March 7—IRC meeting, Glee Club, Sports Council.

March 8—Match games, Dance Club, Y Skit Night.

March 9—Math-Science Club,

March 10—Sports Club hike

March 12—After dinner coffee, Compline

March 16-18—Examinations

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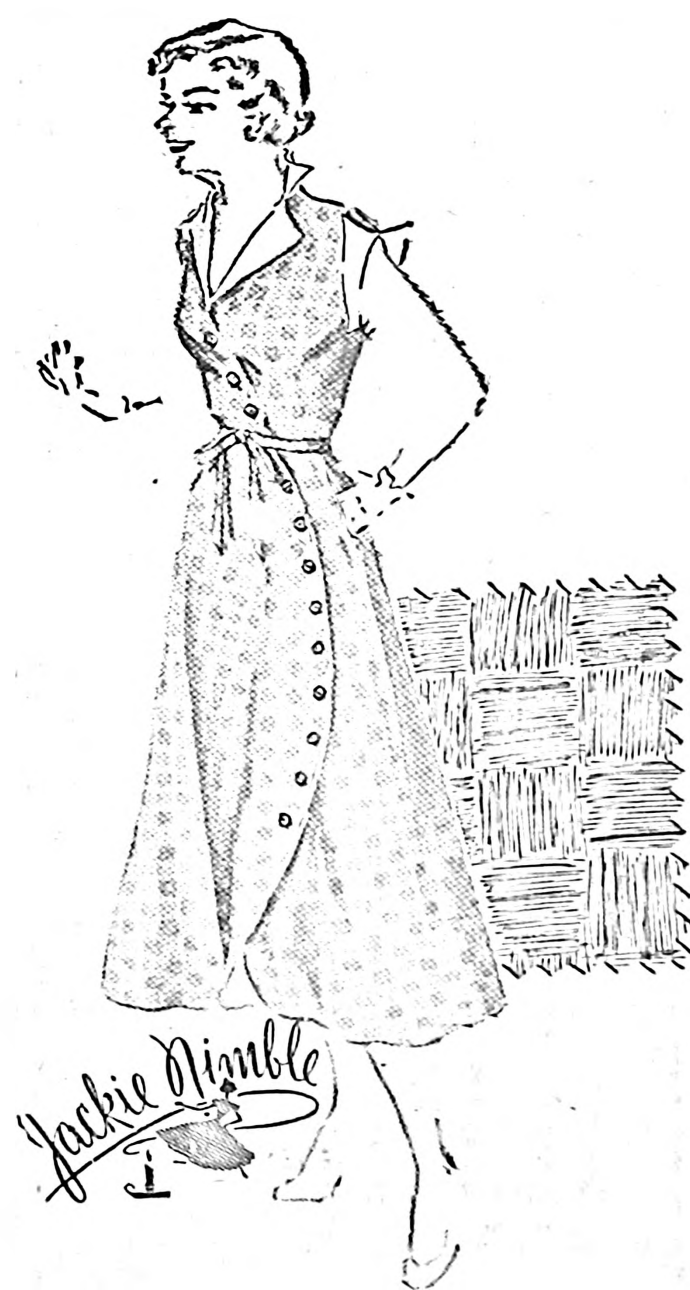
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