

An artist's drawing of the proposed library building to be erected in the spring on the Georgia State Woman's College campus at Valdosta, at an estimated cost of \$72,000. The design of the building is in accord with the architecture which prevails on the campus, and it will be large enough to care for the rapidly developing needs of the college.

Construction Of Library Building To Begin By June

FOUNDATIONS BEGUN DURING WINTER QUARTER

With the final drawings for the Library Building completed, it is expected that actual construction will begin before the close of the school year.

Although the appropriation is not as large as was expected when the plans were first drawn up, Dr. Frank R. Reade has announced that the original plans will be followed.

After conference with Chancellor S. V. Sanford and the architectural firm of Edwards and Sayward in Atlanta last week, Dr. Reade announced that compromises will be made in order that the building will be entirely satisfactory. Although the plans call for three floors of stacks, only one will be built at the time the building is constructed. Other stacks may be added later on as needed.

Deviations From Original Plans

This will be the only significant change from the original plans. Otherwise, the building will follow the plans posted on the bulletin board in the Ad building earlier in the year.

The situation of the building is to be east of Senior Hall on Front Campus. It will be a two-story structure with reading rooms, browsing rooms, projection room and conference rooms. The projection room will be artificially lighted and ventilated by air conditioning.

The architecture of the building will be similar to that of the other buildings on the campus. All the dormitories, administration building and swimming pool have been designed through the offices of Edwards and Sayward, who drew the library plans.

Death of W. A. Edwards, Contractor

During the week, Dr. Reade received a letter from Griffith Edwards, son of one of the partners of the firm. The letter, in reference to the death of Mr. W. A. Edwards several weeks ago, was addressed to the stud-

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Greer, Carter Present Joint Music Recital

HAZEL WILLIAMS IS ACCOMPANIST

Monday evening, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock, Mary Winn Greer and Margaret Carter will present a joint recital. The recital will take place in the auditorium, with Hazel Williams playing the accompaniments to Margaret Carter's songs.

Miss Greer has been accompanist for the GSWC Glee Club for the past four years. She is a member of the Valdosta Club and president of the Philharmonic Club.

Miss Carter is an outstanding member of the Glee Club and the Philharmonic Club. She is chief soloist in the Vesper Choir.

Carter Opens Program

The program will open with a group of four songs by Margaret Carter. They include L'Heure Exquise by Hahn, A Des Oiseaux by Hue and Du Bist Die Ruh, Die Forbelle, by Schubert.

Miss Greer's part of the program will include compositions by J. S. Bach, Mozart, and Bach-St. Saens. The selections are Prelude in B Flat, Romanza, and Gavotte in B Minor.

Puccini's Si Mi Chiamano Mimmi from "La Boheme" will next be sung by Margaret Carter, and will be followed by three groups of piano selections. Miss Greer will play Prelude op. 28-1 and Nocturne op. 48-1 by Chopin, Minstrels and The Engulfed Cathedral, by Debussy, closing the group with Rachmaninoff's Polichinelle.

Warren Accompanies Student

In the last group by Margaret Carter there will be four songs. They include Come Unto Him, from "The Messiah," by Handel, When I Bring You Colored Toys, by Carpenter; Now Sleeps The

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Tech Singers Sponsored By Seniors Thursday

Presenting a program of varied types of songs, the Georgia Tech Glee Singers appeared in a concert in the auditorium on Thursday evening. The group is composed of thirty-eight students, and is directed by Dr. Ben J. Potter, who is known throughout the south as an organist as well as professor of music at Brenau College.

Numbers included in his concert were Adoramus Te, from A Mas, by Palestrina; "Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring," one of the great Master's chorales, and The Sun Goes Down, an evening meditation sung by the entire group. As special attractions, Mr. Carroll George appeared as violin soloist.

Mr. Herman Allison played The Eagle, by MacDowell, and Scherzando, by Beecher, as piano solos. Mr. Ralph Barry, baritone soloist, sang The Road To

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Peoples Heads Fine Arts Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fine Arts Club on Wednesday evening, Louie Peoples was elected president, Yolande Coppage vice-president, and Wilmot Green, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held especially for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Peoples, who succeeds Carolyn Folsom, is a member of the Freshman Honor Society and the Valdosta Club. Miss Coppage who succeeds Opal Brown, held the position of secretary-treasurer of the club for 1938-39. She is a member of the Valdosta Club, Sports Club Council and a member of the Lambda team. Miss Green, who succeeds Miss Coppage, is a member of the Freshman Honor Society, Math-Science Club, Canopy staff, Sophomore Council and the Kappa team.

Committees Announced For Play Day By P. E. Department

175 HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED TO BE GUESTS OF GSWC

Plans for Play Day-May Day are rapidly materializing. Seniors from high schools throughout south Georgia have been invited to be guests of the college on May 6, and to participate in campus games and activities.

In the afternoon, a special program of dances has been arranged. The theme will be the Old South. Reigning over this part of the festivities will be May Queen Elizabeth Garbutt, Maid-of-Honor Evelyn Ogletree Virginia Zipples, last year's May Queen, presided over the festivities of last spring, which centered around the theme of Snow White.

To carry out the extensive Play Day program, numerous committees have been organized. They include students from every class in the school.

Welcoming Committee

With Mary Virginia Williams as chairman, the welcoming committee includes the following: Margaret Weir, Helen Joiner, Margaret Carter, Ruth Rhymes, Ruth Whilsonant, Mary

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Sawyer Read Before AAUW

Postponed from April 28 to Tuesday, May 2, the Readers Forum will begin with a luncheon at one o'clock at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. Following luncheon, Miss Louise Sawyer will give a reading, "Elizabeth, the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson.

Saturday, April 29, in Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Sawyer, president elect of the local branch of the A.A.U.W., will give a reading at a meeting of that organization. She has chosen as her selection "Susan and God," by Rachel Crothers.

Students Find Lyrical Results In Pseudo Studying

"Don't come to college to get educated," has been an oft-quoted statement. When quizzes become imperative, it is either time to leave college, or get ingenious over methods of study.

In addition to bringing out all the learning ingenuity of crammed collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students, (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical in the subject a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time:

Now I sit me down to cram

Math Science Elects Norton

Marguerite Norton was elected president of the Math-Science club for next year, at a meeting held on Wednesday evening. Runner-up in the election for president was Sara Garbutt, who will be vice-president. Edith Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, defeating Montline Cowart for the office.

Miss Norton has recently been elected vice-president of the Sports Club. During the year she has acted as treasurer of the club.

Miss Garbutt is vice-president of the Junior Class and was also treasurer of her Freshman Class. She is a member of the Lambda

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Co-recreation Urged For All

With weather favorable for outdoor sports, the Sports Club is emphasizing co-recreation on the campus on Friday afternoons. Guests may be invited to swim, to play tennis, to play

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golf, and to participate in other campus sports.

On afternoons other than Friday outsiders are not allowed to use the college equipment. Students who have guests on co-recreation afternoons are requested to register them in the Guest Book in the P.E. office.

To study for this darn exam,
And if I cannot learn this junk,

I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

But tops in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakespearean soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers College: To study, or not to study:

That is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make A's and B's and the honor roll

Or to take C's and D's by having a good time and

By so doing forget it. To review to cram,

Some more, and by to cram to say we stuff

Our heads with unimportant facts That college is known for, 'tis a situation

Devoutly to be avoided. To

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Chapel Comes

BUT ONCE A WEEK. It is practically the only time when the whole student body gets together, and in view of this fact, it seems that all would be willing to come together as members of a group, and not as individuals.

Chapel period is not the time to study for the next class. Chapel is a time for the students to let other matters rest and to concentrate on the program, speakers or announcements. Plain courtesy demands that a student not sit directly in front of a speaker openly pursuing her studies.

Speakers get a birdseye view of the audience from the stage. Stand up there yourself sometime and view the auditorium from the speakers position.

True, you may lose something by missing those extra thirty minutes of study. Nevertheless, something else may be gained by paying attention. If you find it impossible to concentrate on the talk or the program, how about noticing tones of voice, diction, presence? We don't encourage you to be critical, but we do urge a more attentive attitude.

Debts

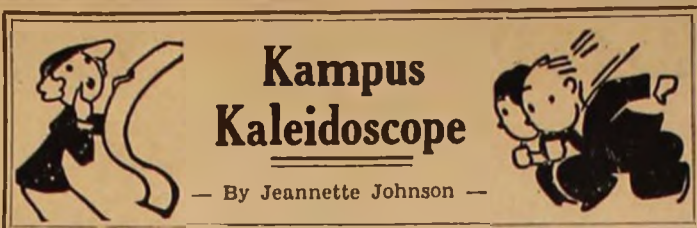
ARE NOT PLEASANT THINGS to leave behind you. To leave town with a bill at a drug store, dress shop or any other business establishment does not help to create a favorable impression.

Charge accounts are a courtesy. Merchants who allow students to charge at their stores rightfully expect to be paid. And the student intends to pay up, but if the cash is not forthcoming, his intentions will not clear him of the debt.

Now, and not the last day of school, is the time to consider your debts. It is nothing short of robbery to walk out on a bill which you have conscientiously acquired.

Students who leave debts behind them do three things. They create an undesirable reputation for themselves, they help build just such a feeling toward the college, and they cheat the merchant.

Debts are not things about which to be negligent, when the effects are so far reaching. Let's all leave school with clean slates, and people will always want to have us back.



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

All one can hear about the Formal is that everybody's filling no-breaks but nobody's got a date. Well, it's two weeks till the fatal day, so time will tell.

So Sue Nelle Greenlee is now Mrs. Emil Girardin. Good cooking and all the luck in the world at your new job, Sue Nelle.

More folks went to court last week! The hall was full of fluttering freshmen, sobbing sophomores, and jittery juniors. Nope, no seniors.

Jeanette Johnson has joined the ever-growing list of GWDDW (Girls Who Date Dr. White).

Pardee and Margaret had extra-curricular fun the other night in Quitman. They were escorted home.

Flash! Nelle has a diamond. Nope, you'll have to wait till 1940 to watch her two-step down the aisle.

So Wilkes sent the Ga. pin back—A case of "You Can't Keep It With You"—Yes? No?

Dene went out Sunday night and came to school Monday with a puffed up eye—Any connection?

Tommy will be in his glory at the supper for the staff tonight.

Ruth and Jack are hitting it off again. Everybody is relieved.

Jolly was worried for a while about this date-for-the-formal business—We hear it's all cleared up and Atlanta will be down.

So the Baseball Boys descended on our fair GSWC full force. Can we take it? Watch for later de-

tails.

Norman seems to be taking up a lot of Ann's time lately. Specials when Ann went off, meeting the bus in Tifton, dances, etc.

Henry and Opal must like the facade of Senior Hall. They sat in front of it long enough last night. Or maybe love is blind.

Josephine really got results from Joe—at William and Mary. Keep up the good work.

C. J. gets another picture of the Kin Wan Low restaurant. She'll be able to paper her room with them soon.

Leah's costume was immortalized at the Emory Junior Concert as Fatima. Fatima was in reality Mitchell Brice, and doesn't he make a ritzy widow!

And was Mary glad Jack left Saturday, cause up popped Heckle on Sunday.

Shirley reports a wonderful time at the April houseparties of Florida. And imagine her surprise when in walked Bill from Ga. Tech.

Which reminds me—how did you all like the Tech Singers?

Bruce seems to be going the rounds. Last round found Gladys Crews with him. How did it end?

What is Helen doing now that "Stage Door" is over and Peaches comes back stage no more?

Perry calls Margaret and invites her to the ball game—very natural. Then he says to be sure and bring Hazel—very unnatural.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As one of the many long suffering swimming students, I hereby offer a complaint that is heard long and loud whenever the showers are used. Why don't we have some decent soap in the pool? The soap at present is so hard and has such rough edges that it is awfully scratching to use. But that would not matter so much if the stuff ever lathered. Imagine trying to take a shower with a particularly hard piece of plank and the initial

result is the same. One time—and only one—somebody reported a bit of suds but then we think it was only a bit of wishful thinking.

Can't we give that soap to somebody—say to the stables? It would probably be good for washing the horses. Then we could get Octagon or Super Suds or any old thing to use in the showers. At least we'd have the satisfaction of seeing suds.

Latherlessly yours,
A Dirty Swim Student.

Here And There

Have you ever heard the cool, clear notes of a bugle playing taps at sunset?—with the slim, straight soldier standing tall and free, silhouetted against a dusty evening sky? A slow and thrilling peace seems to flow through your whole being, and brings a feeling of love and honor and deep appreciation mingled with an intense longing to live up to those piercing sounds we know as "Taps." The effect may be likened to that of deeply resonant chimes. What they play is immaterial—but they beat on your brain and set your heart to pounding faster and faster, leaving a sensation exhilarating, yet soothing.

The mystery of this bugle and these chimes is deep and one of delight and wonder to me, and always has been. That the same music can set my senses in themes so widely different.

I once heard a bugler play taps from the topmost parapet of

a football stadium. He was commemorating a very great man—Knut Rockne. The reaction seemed to start in my toes and gradually, slowly seep upward. The awful silence produced by God and nature and a million people suddenly penetrated my consciousness and swept on, leaving me trembling and weeping agonizing for humanity and all eternity. Yet this same call once filled me with an enduring peace and oneness with God and man. Strangely enough, the chimes took their toll on my emotions that day, too. A college band played "The Bells of Saint Mary's"—badly, you may be sure—but knowingly, with a pure brave desire to commemorate one who meant much to them. He was their ideal, and the chimes rang forth, flinging their challenge of heroism at a warder made receptive by a simple brass horn and its "Taps."

— by Eileen Hyland —

Time

MAGAZINE declared in its April 24 issue that Europe had not been so close to a general war since the Armistice as it was last week. The crisis all came about when Germany and Italy formally succeeded in drawing an iron circle around France by the signing of the Comintern Pact with Spain.

To combat this, the British and French got busy in an attempt to encircle the Axis. In doing this, Rumania and Greece were guaranteed of allied intervention in case of Nazi or Fascist invasion. Yugoslavia remains as yet, an undefined quantity—Poland is already welded to the allied side and thus only Soviet Russia is left. Progress was reported in bringing it into their "Peace Front"—"Peace Front" is a new name for the democratic front, or the stop-Hitler alliance system. The name was changed, because in its first two months the democratic front did nothing to prevent the dissolution of two democracies—Czechoslovakia and Spain.

By lining up on their side, the eastern Europeans from the Baltic to the Aegean, the British and the French did much to put the balance more favorably on the allied side. Previously, it has leaned seriously towards the dictators.

When Poland was added to the Peace Front, the dictatorships retaliated by the Italian seizure of Albania. After the announcement of the Grecian and Rumanian contracts, it was again the dictatorships more. Wild rumors floated over Europe in anticipation of Il Duce's and Der Fuehrer's next step. Lithuania reported trouble, the Polish-German dispute over Danzig rose to fever heat; Bulgaria and Hungary became anti-Nazi, while the Netherlands feared invasion. Defense measures were taken as far off as East Africa and the Kenza Colony war-risk insurance destined to Italy and Germany was canceled.

However, in the face of all this, the British press was reported less excited over war prospects than the U. S. The British mood seems to be that of inevitability. France, as reported, regards war as an end of civilization, but it is ready to "die gamely." The Italians were not enthusiastic, and Germany, in spite of preparations, was apathetic.

At the eleventh hour, Franklin D. Roosevelt sent his telegrams that started the ball rolling. Conferences were rushed into being and consultations were hastily made. Der Fuehrer regarded them as so astounding that he will answer them in a special session of the Reichstag, called April 28. All the world can do it wait.

— Ora Kate Wisenbaker —

Emblems

WHERE CAN YOU BE? Or didn't anyone read our editorial last week, urging everyone to wear them? Come on now. Sew your leadership emblem on a sweater and wear it on campus. You'll feel better wearing them here on campus than anywhere else you may go. The S.G.A. awarded them and would like for you to wear them. Come on out in the open, leaders, and show us who you are.

From An Uneasy

CHAIR. And it surely is uneasy when I see approximately 35 lines ahead of me to be filled. Here's to inspiration!

Of course you know about the Annual situation by now. The Canopy is 100 per cent behind any movement that will clear up the situation. If only we were plutocrats and could help out a sister publication.

Huddle, we hear, is ready and willing to hand over the presidency of SGA to Ruth Whisonant. It has been proposed that all "free women" take a week off to celebrate, before plunging unto final exams, etc.

Furnishings for the Activities House have been chosen and are practically here. Thanks to Miss Callaway's knowledge and assistance, you may be sure of colors in the right combination. The project is being rushed along so the seniors can at least look, before leaving.

And still more Glee Clubs! The campus will be hardened to them, after such an avalanche as we've had this year. But we always did say—"Let the mountain come to Mohammed."

What is the world coming to—freshman getting forty diseases, and seniors reading first grade books! These could be our family skeletons, if we simply have to have a mystery.

They tell me there was a bit of hard feeling after the ball game on Wednesday. Isn't it just to bad that there are people on any team who will take things too seriously. (That's against the eleventh commandment, quotes Dr. Reade.)

G. E. Program Traces The Development Of Modern Light

Sponsored by the General Electric Company and the Georgia Power and Light Company, a "Magic of Light" exposition was presented in the GSWC auditorium on Wednesday evening. The program was a sample of the marvels that make up the General Electric Exhibition at the World's Fair.

At the opening of the program, Dr. Earl Phelan, representing GSWC, expressed his appreciation to the sponsors for their making it possible to bring to the general public some of the latest developments and inventions in the field of scientific lighting.

Mr. H. M. Horton and Mr. M. E. Olson, graduate engineers of the General Electric Nela Park laboratory, presented an assortment of spectrum lighting tubes. The exhibition traced the development of light from the flickering candle to the modern electrical lighting wonders.

Drawing much attention from the audience were the colorful displays of fluorescent light, the magical properties of "black light," in giving vivid life to dull patterns, the brilliance of the "Midget Sun," and the miniature classroom.

At the close of the program, two prizes were awarded by Mr. John Lastinger to those who won in the guessing contest in which each member of the audience was given a chance to guess at the number of lights contained in a wire basket. Sara Ellen Johnson won one of the prizes. The other was won by a Valdosta visitor.

Ross Allen Presents Under Water Movies

Highlighting the program put on by Ross Allen and his assistant representing Silver Springs at Ocala, Fla., was the extraction of rattlesnake venom from a live, wiggling, rattling snake. The program was presented in auditorium of GSWC on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Allen, after extracting the venom he held it up for all to see and explained, its properties. "Although the venom, when injected into the skin, is a deadly poison, it can be drunk with perfect ease," he declared. "It is the color of orange juice and tastes much sweeter. As it is a protein, it can be assimilated in the digestive tract with no harm to the individual."

In addition, several shorts of underwater scenes at Silver Springs were shown. An underwater aquatic meet was featured in one, while another presented underwater fishing with a bow and arrow and a powerful sling shot.

Mr. Allen, accompanied by a friend, was shown in another fishing short with a friend in the gulf, with his trusty sling-shot harpoons. He had good fishing

Gibson Talks On Aim Of College Education Today

On Wednesday, April 26, Dr. D. Baron Gibson of the Valdosta Baptist Church opened chapel by acknowledging Confederate Memorial Day and giving thanks in a prayer for those who made it possible.

After a scripture reading Dr. Gibson gave a talk in which he compared the education of people today to the education of the apostles thousands of years ago. Dr. Gibson believes that there is no difference in education today and education then. "Many people think that college is the place you get your learning and you show it off out in life." He asked the question, "How will people adjust themselves in life if they don't learn people?" He closed his talk with the plea: "Do not make the great things of education academic, but make them real."

From Our Files

TWO YEARS AGO—

Last of a series of programs of the Charm School was a talk by Miss Gertrude Gilmer on Charm And Its Relationship To Personality. The Charm School was conducted by the Y.W.C.A.

Advance notices of May Day and Queen Frances Carson. In connection with the May Day, plans were made for the first class reunion in the history of the college. In charge of them were Jackie Studstill Harris, Mildred Turnbull and Louise Odum Howell.

Kaleidoscope asks: "Did Tech survive the invasion, Mary Virginia?" The gossip column also calls Garbutt "the asbestos-plated gal."

ONE YEAR AGO—

A checkup on seniors by Dr. Marion E. Farbar reveals that the health of the senior class has improved, over that shown by their Freshman health exams.

French Club members were considering French tables in the dining room.

that day, catching a six-foot female whip ray and a five hundred-pound dolphin.

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They sat alone in the moonlight;
She soothed his troubled brow;
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."
—WHEEL

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This is the kind of love
that makes you young gentlemen
turn good stationery into fly
paper.
—WHEEL

We were talking about feeble-mindedness—I don't know how we got around to a discussion of the young ladies.
—WHEEL

The new outlandish hats may not be liked by the gals but the new wonder shoes are oak with them.
—COLLEGIAN

Miracle in restaurants. They serve coffee at noon that was ground in the morning.
—COLLEGIAN

Business is in the pink, says one struggling factory, but it means that things are so bad they have to dilute the red ink.
—COLLEGIAN

So Romeo'd what Juliet.
EPITAPH
With Violet cuddling in his arms
He drove a Ford, por silly
Where once he held his Violet,
Now he holds a lily.
—COLUMNNADE

Professor: Are you doing anything this evening Miss Riffle?
Clara (hopefully): No, not a thing.

Professor: "Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning."
—COLUMNNADE

This is culture—Grade School:
Oh, excuse me.
May I accompany you home?
May I get through, please?
May I have the pleasure?
May I kiss you?
High School:
Sorry!
How about ankling, keed?
Gang way.
Let's struggle.
Gimme a kiss.
College:
Watch where you're goin'.
Gotta quart, let's scam.
Get t'eil outa th' way!
Hey you, c'mere.
(Censored.)
—COLUMNNADE

The faculty told his mother he was an ingrate, but he passed it off by telling her he was in great with the coeds.
—COLLEGIAN

She had a lantern jaw, so it's no wonder she came in lit every night.
—COLLEGIAN

Brooklyn College undergraduates last year earned \$138,884 doing odd jobs procured through the college's employment bureau.

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PUTTING KAPPAS IN LEAD FOR PLAQUE

Baseball fans witnessed the Phi Kappas hang up a victory in the second game of the Spring Quarter. Phi Lambdas lost to their opponents by one point, the game having ended in a tie which was played off in another inning.

Excitement began when Phi Kappas went to bat in the last half of the seventh inning with the score standing at 9-7, in favor of the Lambdas. Virginia Zachert hit a single and stole second and third. She scored a run on a single hit by Marjorie Howard. Reba Mangham and Mary Hugson brought Howard in, thereby tying the score.

Agreeing to play the tie off, Lambdas lost the game by one point. Effective running by Phi Lambdas and fielding by Phi Kappas offset each other, making the game a hard battle for both teams.

The plaque, to be won by the team with the most points at the end of the season, is the bone of contention between the teams. As the score stands, Phi Lambdas have five points gained in the Wednesday encounter. The third game is claimed to be one of great interest.

Softball games and morning practices will be discontinued until after May Day.

The line up for the game was as follows:

LAMBIDAS		
Player		Pos.
Prichett	SF
Taylor	LF
Perkins	C
Wilson, Edith	SS
Parrish	RF
Hug	2nd
Hedrick	P
Lawson	1st
Bell, Louise	3rd
Edwards	CF

KAPPAS		
Player		Pos.
Parham	3rd
Wilson, Dody	C
Yarborough	2nd
Williams, Maxwell	SS
Reed	CF
Zachert	LF
Howard, Marjorie	RF
Mangham	SF
Hudson	P
Norton	1st

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Hedy Lamarr To Be President At Dartmouth

G.S.W.C. GOES NORTHERN COLLEGE MUCH BETTER

Following such a nomination for Freshman Class president at Dartmouth, we hereby offer some some nominations for our own GSWC.

An idea from ye editor says. "Jack Benny for president of S.G.A." Shall we add Mary Livingston as vice-president and Rochester as treasurer. Wow! What a crew!

For the International Relations Club, we put up some real international folk. Charles Boyer, Simone Simon, and Greta Garbo. On second thought, Greta might not be a good one, she might announce 'Ay tank ay go home' in the middle of a meeting. Then where'd we be? Or if she said, "I vanta be alone," an isolation policy would have to be adopted, and that's not fair.

For Sports Club, we hear a yell "Benchley for the bench." Charlie McCarthy is named for the swimming team captain. He'd keep 'em afloat all right—or wood he?

Joe E. Brown has that "certain something" that fits him to take over our new library. As an able assistant Martha Raye would fill the bill. She can add atmosphere by yawning.

Kay Kyser would fill the baseball vacancy on account he's so good on "swing."

Autrey and Burns to Yodel
Bob Burns should lead the music department with the aid of Gene Autrey, the silver-toned cowboy, and that remarkable musical instrument, the bazooka. Special courses leading to a B.D. will be offered (Bazooka Degree to youse gals).

Hearst, the demon of yaller journalism, will lead the publications in our new faculty. Now not only the paper will be

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"One of the last big events of my father's life was his attending the dedication ceremonies at the Georgia State Woman's College. He was pleased and flattered by the attention shown his at that time."

Mr. Edwards had been very actively interested in the college and proud of the fact that his firm had erected all the buildings on the campus. The original plans for the new library were in his office before the time of his death.

Hedy

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colored yellow.

Spring Byington, the artist of "You Can't Take It With You," will head our new art department.

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are to be nightwatchmen on our new campus. No night life for the gals.

Patsy Kelley will fill the social and moral lives of our girls in the position of Dean of Women.

Pluto and Mickey Mouse

Mickey Mouse, aided and abetted by Pluto, Donald Duck and Minnie Mouse, will lead the fortunes of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Popeye will oust Dusenbury in a vain effort to juggle the finances. Olive Oyl will be his able assistant. Spinach will be featured on the menu every day.

We will abolish the presidency of the English Club in favor of a board of directors. These seats will be filled by the "Dead End Kids," who promise to give us culture with a capitol K.

Marie Wilson will head the department of Latin, now enlarged to include Greek, Sanscrit and Hebrew. With that crew, we'd all be dead, so—

In Memorium, we are considering Hitler, Fred Allen, Clark Gable and Papa Dionne as president of our fair and noble institution.

Greer

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Crimson Petal, by Quilter, and The Little Shepherd's Song, by Watts.

Miss Gladys Warren will play the orchestral parts on a second piano for Miss Greer's last selection. The composition chosen for the closing number is Concerto in A Minor, Allegro moderato, by Grieg.

Committees

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Winn Greer, Doris Harper and GSWC faculty. They will welcome the faculty members who accompany student groups to the college.

Essie Skinner is acting as chairman of the tie committee. Acting with her will be Mary Elizabeth McLin, Star Clark, Marjorie Dekle, Alleen Brim, Elizabeth Garbutt, and Marie Parrish

Six team captains have been chosen from the freshman class. The team captains lead the groups of students, both visiting and local, in the games which have been scheduled. Captains are Leah Yarborough, Eleanor Turnbull, Maxwell Williams, Flossie Hedrick, Leecy Ann Goodloe, and Catherine Young Graham.

In the afternoon, a fine arts program will be presented. In charge of this will be Doris Harper, president-elect of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Visitors to Register

All visitors to the campus on that day will register in the guest book. Mary Hudson and Elizabeth Garbutt will preside over it.

Two Misses Information have been selected. It will be the duty of June Lawson and Dorothy Dalton, as such, to give information about anything on campus, or the activities which are going on during the day, to the visitors. They will be situated in convenient booths on different parts of the campus.

Mary Catherine Abernathy is acting as chairman of the team committee. She and the girls working with her will assign the visitors to one of the six teams. Her co-workers are Edna Snead, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Louie Peoples, and Dorothy Smith.

Adams and Arnold to Keep Store

Country store will be moved outside for the day. In charge of the booth will be the country store managers, Annie Adams and Marguerite Arnold.

Two large committees have been organized to welcome the teams. The first committee has as its chairman Margaret Abernathy. Girls on this committee are: Janie Macon, Sara Hathcock, Margaret Bush, Louise Edwards, Mary Lee Rogers, Louise Howell, Martha Sue Griffin, Ruth Burroughs, Frances Rogers, Hazel Muggridge, Frances Hug, Mary Wendell Williams, Verna Poppell, Frances Middleton, Kathleen Groover, Jacquelyn Rast, Eleanor Cook, Julia Bess Smith, Evelyn Ogletree, Margaret Bennett, Marigene Stringer, Carolyn Williams, and Georgia Baisden.

Heading the second welcome committee chairman is Ruth Bunn. Acting with Miss Bunn on this committee are Mildred

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Howard Will Head Decorations

May Howard, as president of the freshman class, will head the decoration committee. The freshman will decorate the queen's throne and front campus before breakfast on May Day morning.

Chairman of the decorations for the recreation hall is Carolyn Folsom. Also on this committee are Billie Green, Opal Brown, and Evelyn Edwards.

Margaret Burns is chairman of the group in charge of decorating the athletic field, the gym, and the pool. Working with her are Helen Duncan, Marie Smith and Lucille Johnson.

There will be swimming, riding, and archery demonstrations. Frances Hug is assisting Miss Marjorie Carter with the swimming, Dody Wilson is assisting Joe Prather with the riding and Montine Cowart is in charge of the archery.

Of the miscellaneous things to be done Evelyn Brim is in charge of the P.E. exhibit; Emily Cumming is acting as assistant to Miss Louise Sawyer and Ruth Reid is in charge of hostesses and is time keeper.

Campus Games

Every game to played on that day is to have official supervision. Supervisors for the campus games are as follows: bombardment, Ann Parham and Sara Gibbs; bat ball, Louise Bell and Mary Alice Brim; croquet, Jeanette Johnson; golf, Reba Mangham and Margaret Bruce; box hockey, An Dunbar; shuffleboard, Marguerite Norton; badminton, Louise Macfie; horse-shoes, Mary Hunter; fist ball, Katherine Mundy and Kathleen Campbell; softball, Edith Wilson, assisted by Marjorie Howard and Yolande Coppage; and table tennis, C. J. Morris and Mary Ann Paulk.

Virgina Zachert is chairman of stunts. Assisting her are Mary Jo Cook, Inez Taylor, Dorothy Brown, Jo Graham, Lois Green, Virginia Fletcher, Wilma Adams, Sylvia Bell, Marion Orr, Ann Jolley, Virgina Parrish, Lila Mae Spooner, Nell Zipperer, Penelope Tullis, and Irwin Smith.

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Mandalay.

Opening their concert with a program at Shorter College in the early spring, the Glee Club is having a very full season. Other concerts have been given at Brenau College in Gainesville, followed by one at GSWC, as well as numerous others around Atlanta.

Quoting from The Atlanta Journal: "The Glee Singers have demonstrated their ability to handle music of dignity and feeling—their director is to be congratulated."

Math

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team of the Sports Club and a former member of the Sports Council.

The new secretary treasurer is a member of the Sports Club and an outstanding baseball player.

The nominating committee was composed of Louise Stump, Annie Adams, and Grace Van Landingham. Miss Van Landingham acted as chairman of the committee.

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review, to cram; To cram, perchance to flunk; ay, there's the rub; For in cramming what good can come When we have played one whole semester Must give us pause; there's the respect That makes calamity of examination days.

For who can learn in one night what Should have been learned in eighteen weeks. Who can think clearly the next day after Having been up all night, drinking coffee And smoking cigarettes.

When she herself must study occasionally And retire early on the eve of the eventful day

And come prepared with sense rested and acute.

Who can bluff professors in thinking she

Knows something by her eloquent pen and words.

Who can fill in what an empty head doth not know; Except for that fatal blankness which

Falls over us and from no one Can come out of at the decisive moment.

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And thus the moral of this story is,

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