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## Battle Between The Sexes Will Take Deadly Turn

War Has Been Making Rapid Progress During Week

An important dispatch has just been received from the firing lines of the war between the sexes. This war which began on Sunday, February 24, 1940, has been making rapid progress during the past week and is beginning to look serious.

Today your CANOPY war correspondent learned that another battle more deadly than the first is to take place Sunday, March 3, 1940, in the G. S. W. C. auditorium at 4 o'clock. To date, only one battle has occurred, with the boys from Emory Junior being victorious, but from all reports it seems that the girls are arming themselves with knowledge and expect to win the next battle with no difficulty.

General Catherine Young  
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## Piano, Voice, Speech Students Present Recital

Students in the music and drama departments presented a recital on Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Such recitals are given by the students in these fields at regular intervals.

The program was as follows:  
Piano, "Canzonetta," (Schutt) by Jacqueline Smith; Voice, "Come and Trip It," and "Such a Li'l Fellow," by Corinne Smith; Piano, "Claire de Lune," and "Improvisation," (MacDowell), by JJeanne Pryor; Readings, "Between Two Loves" and "The Mericana Girl," by Doris Land; Piano, "Good Night," (Nevin),

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## Where's Confucius?

Atlanta Journal Please Copy

In the year 478 B. C., Confucius was very tired. He was even tired of Confucius, almost as tired as we of 1940 A. D. are of what Confucius Say.

So—twenty-four centuries before Rudy Vallee, Confucius began to croon:

"The great mountain must crumble,

The strong beam must break,

The wise man must wither away like a flower."

And then—Confucius Say his last Say: "No intelligent ruler arises to take me as his master. My time has come to die."

So—he died, "Having uttered no prayer, and having betrayed no apprehension."

Farewell Confucius!

And farewell Confucius Say!

## Math - Science Continues Plans

Meeting at the House in the Woods for supper on February 21, the Math Division of the Math Science Club made new plans for their future activities.

The Biology Division met on Wednesday to further its work of gardening on the campus. A pansy bed was planted at the north end West Hall and wild

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CAROLYN WILLIAMS

## Williams And Scott Will Head Y W C A For Year 1940 - 41

Student Body Selects Rockwell As Secretary And Hartsfield As Treasurer.

Carolyn Williams, of Ty Ty, will head the Y. W. C. A. during the coming year, succeeding Mildred Wilson, Waycross, as president of the organization.

Kathryn Scott, of Pelham, was elected vice-president. Mary Jean Rockwell, Valdosta, was chosen secretary, and Elizabeth Hartsfield, of Moultrie, was selected to serve as treasurer.

## Wilkes Replaces Harper In Lead Of "First Lady"

Following the resignation of Doris Harper from the cast of FIRST LADY, annual Sock and Buskin Club play, Dorothy Wilkes was named to the part of First Lady. Miss Louise Sawyer, advisor of the club, was given authority to name the person to replace Miss Harper at a special meeting of the club.

Miss Harper was forced to withdraw from the cast because of overwork and ill health. Miss Wilkes, a transfer from Bessie Tift, appeared this fall in the Emory Junior play "Ghost Train."

Rachel Crittenden was selected for the role of Irene Hibbard, formerly held by Miss Wilkes. Miss Crittenden appeared last year in Stage Door, the annual club play.

No other changes were made in the cast—John Millsap, Hey-

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Nominations for these offices were announced by Miss Wilson at lunch yesterday and a motion that they be elected to these positions was carried by the student body. The nominating committee was composed of three members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and a representative from each of the classes.

Protector of "Little Willie"

Miss Williams is now serving as vice-president of the "Y", and was a member of cabinet during her Sophomore year. She is head of the Math-Science Club, being head of the Math division as well. During her first year at G. S. W. C. she was a member of Freshman Council, and last year was active in the Sophomore Commission. A constant Dean's List student, Miss Williams is majoring in Math. She was secretary of the Freshman Honor Society; this year sponsor of "Little Willie."

The vice-president-elect, Kathryn Scott, is house president of Ashley Hall. She is also serving as secretary and treasurer of her class. Miss Scott was co-chairman of morning

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## Campus Mystery Concerning Cat Unicorns Is Revealed For Scoffers And Doubters

Puzzle Number One of G. S. W. C. disappears with the final solving of the mystery shrouding the architectural designs of the library and the new dormitory.

The following explanation will be of interest to the students and faculty.

"In the design of the Library the main consideration was a simple logical plan expressed in elevation in gable roofs with red tile and stucco exterior to tie properly with the other buildings. It was felt that the Spanish or Mediterranean influence was so clearly stamped on the older work, the details of the new buildings should not vary too radically from this feeling.

### Tracery In Windows

"The details used are a rather free adaptation of Early Spanish in which the influence of the Romanesque is seen in the round arched windows and the sculptured gable stops of the cornices (the cats) and the receding orders of the main doorway. The geometric character of some of the details (tracery in reading room windows, the balcony front in octagonal panels) as well as the free use of lettering for ornament show the Moorish or Arabic influence that is strongly felt in even the Christian Spanish buildings. Characteristic also of the Moresque influence are the channeled designs in the stone lintels and the interlaced raised moldings of the doors.

"The open roof of the Main Reading Room with simple wood trusses of the king post type with the brackets at the ends and bolster blocks in the center is common to large rooms and halls in Italy, Spain and all the Spanish American countries where expense prohibited the use of stone vaulting. This type of ceiling probably goes back to early Greece for its beginning

and was used by nearly all the peoples of the Mediterranean basin.

"There has been no attempt to make this building an Archeological study. In vain will one search the records to find any one detail that was copied

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## NOTICE!

ENGLISH CLUB

DANCE

WITH CAKE WALK

REC HALL—8:00 P. M.

SAT. NITE. SCRIPT 15c

## Exam Schedule For Winter

Tuesday, March 12			History			421 15		
8:45-10:45			Home Ec.			106 101		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room	2:15-4:15		
Biology	110	Aud.	Art	400	15			
Biology	111	Aud.	Edu.	100	113			
11-1			English	403	104			
Course	No.	Room	French	101D	13			
Biology	240	3	Music	230	Aud.			
Music	371	Aud.	Soci.	303	101			
Music	460	101	Sten. and Typing	110	112			
Sociology	410	15	Thursday, March 14					
Speech	111	102	8:45-10:45					
Math	105	104	Course	No.	Room			
Spanish	11	18	English	100	Aud.			
2:15-4:15			Humanities	110	Aud.			
Course	No.	Room	Humanities	11	Aud.			
Phys. Sc.	110	Aud.	11-1					
Phys. Sc.	111	Aud.	Course	No.	Room			
Math	305	15	Art	330	15			
Chem.	420	Aud.	French	311	102			
Wednesday, March 13			French	402	18			
8:45-10:45			Home Ec.	210	104			
Course	No.	Room	2:15-4:15					
Social Sc.	111	Aud.	Course	No.	Room			
Social Sc.	112	Aud.	Education	210	3			
History	303	15	Home Ec.	200	101			
11-1			Math.	201	15			
Course	No.	Room	Socio.	310	104			
Art	106	102	Spanish	10	18			
Biology	385	3	Speech	302	102			
Chemistry	201	113	NOTE: Conflicts or errors					
Education	310	104	should be reported at once to					
English	350	Aud.	Dr. Durrenberger.					
French	100S	18						

## Students Sleep Through Early Morning Kidnapping

If you were awakened in the wee sma' hours of the morning by the sounds of "loud cursing and threats of violence," and jumping out of bed (if you were able), happened to see in the "dim shadows of the moonlight a group of men tying two others with ropes," and you overheard "questions about the knife," chances are you would be quite alarmed, and rightly so, if you are human.

Well, at least nearby residents of this college were alarmed—enough to call the police . . . WHILE YOU CALMLY SLEPT THROUGH IT ALL! It seems that in the early hours of last Monday morning, some queer people were dumping some even queerer people in a wooded section of your own college campus. A Lindbergh case . . . and you asleep!

The story goes further though. The alarmed residents meant business, and strangely enough, so did the dumpers and the dumppees!

Hurrying to the scene of the . . . dump, local police officers

found two unharmed but scared and mad, plenty mad . . . college sophomores . . . from the University of Florida. Purely a case for Hoover and the FBI . . . for the ruffled ones had actually been kidnapped . . . by five unassuming Freshmen from the same school. And here's the reason: the sophs had taken advantage of their class superiority and pestered the little Frosh until they sought revenge . . . and what revenge! The Sophs should have at least considered it "sweet," remembering they were brought to THIS campus, for which bringing no explanation has been offered. Anyhow its interesting!

But as the officers later said concerning the unusual prank, "They carried it a bit too far, 125 miles too far." They released the suffering Sophs but stated they would have to arrest the Frosh on basis of disorderly conduct. After all, it was a Fresh idea, and it did cause quite a bit of alarm!

One Valdostan, reported the (See STUDENTS Page 4)



# Are You One ?

Did you ever notice the number of Chattering Carolines and Wiggling Wilmas that are in chapel? It seems like the minute girls get together in the auditorium on Wednesdays they remember something that "just can't wait." So the chatter begins. Not just low whispered conversations, but little talks across rows and aisles.

For some time now members of the Senior Honor Society have stationed themselves on the stairs and at the entrance to quiet noise there. Now thy are trying to get quiet in the auditorium. To do this by the "shushing" method is almost impossible.

And another thing—townpeople, as well as students have remarked how difficult it is to see the Artist Series programs. Students who sit on the first few rows wiggle and squirm like very young boys in their first stiff shirts until it is impossible to see. Objection is not made to their sitting up front, but the general concensus of opinion does hold that they should and must sit still.

—O. K. W.

# There Was Splendor

By Ora Kate Wisenbaker

More orchids at the Formal! Five of them in the dressing room at one time denotes a return of prosperity evidently . . . page Roger Babson . . . "I Love You Truly" . . . in swingtime played by the Georgia Collegians . . .

More comment about the moon that night . . . quite a few gullible souls believed that the date had been chosen with an almanac in hand . . . or was it?

Ever notice how swell the Glee Club sounds on Wednesday nights practicing? Their voices come through down to the House-in-the-Woods muted and windswept.

Dr. Durrenburger declares any woman can get a man if she tries . . . Take heart, fair ones, at that and besides . . . this is Leap Year! That ought to make you doubly able.

Whatley . . . noticing a decided lull in CANOPY office chatter remarks . . . "The quiet after the storm, girls."

# You Have To Help

To all those who expressed their disappointment over the non-appearance of the CANOPY last week, the staff members wish to extend thanks for their concern and interest. Also to add, that we shall like to think of this interest as complimentary to the paper, and not that the manifested concern was due to a feeling of not getting their "money's worth" from the student activities' fund.

The aforementioned fund was cut this year on a 10 per cent. basis. All fields of student endeavor have felt the reduction in their allotments, and most heavily has the CANOPY smarted under the decrease in funds. The cost of publishing a paper each week did not decrease in accordance, therefore, to continue the paper on its regular schedule has forced the advertising staff into a "spot."

And since the larger additional expense of publishing the paper this year must be borne by increased sales of advertising, the business manager and her staff can sell more advertising only when the student body supports those merchants who advertise in the CANOPY.

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**CONFUCIUS SAY:** All work and no play makes Jane College a dull girl . . . so come on, collegiates, let's dance! . . . or was that two other people? Oh, well, Confucius say, "almost anything" and GSWC has followed through nicely the last two week-ends with the suggestion for dancing.

Gone, but definitely not forgotten . . . we miss you, "RED RATLIFF, and we do mean you!

Margaret H. and Betty L. rate the MILITARY BALL at the U. of Fla . . . likewise Myrtis J.

An orchid to Louise who rang the BELL last week-end by rating an object of that name.

Could be its an early spring for FRANCES ASHLEY and L. A. . . . ANNE, MARIE, and Quitman . . . FRANCES KENNEDY and Bert . . . MIRIAM and Louis . . . MARY COTTER and Dewey . . . Perennial spring for MOLLY and Talley.

When you see once-dignified girls walking around saying, "Ferdy, Ferdy," don't be alarmed . . . it's not the well-known bull, but Miss Sawyer's acting and directing class.

We liked that brother, ZACK! You've ben holding out on us.

NORMAN, if you're wise and know what time it is now, you won't dare make any more True Confessions in a dormitory parlor again . . . not that ye old correspondent has been snooping . . . it just gets around!

**BOBBY BELL** . . . picture and fraternity pin from Vanderbilt via Tom Howell . . . Geeze!

Outstanding couple . . . VIRGINIA, "The Beautiful Lady in Blue" and escort, Claude, at the aforementioned tea dance.

A card of condolence for LINDA and the jaunt to Athens that didn't come through!

Ask MARGARET WOOD about the door knob that turned on the other side to admit "The Little Man That Wasn't There."

It looks like true love for JEWELL and Billy Jamieson.

MARIAN, there's no FUTURE in so many birthdays . . . or is that the point? . . . and speaking of birthdays . . . there are always the juvenile antics of those who sing to REID each day.

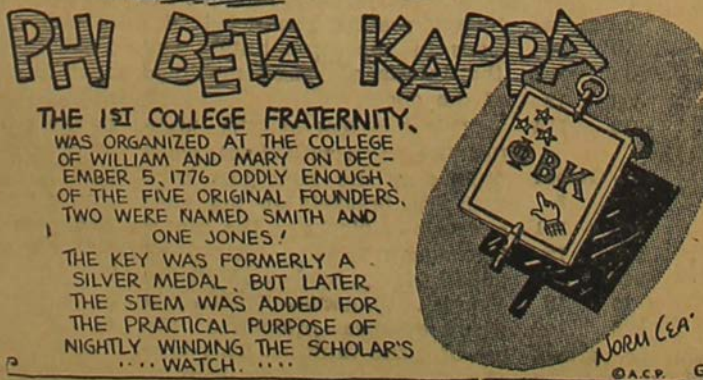
Mystery stalks the campus! Who is CHARLIE THE CHOKER?

BETH THARPE and JANE WILLIAMS vow it just wasn't worth it! However, Jane escapes to Auburn this week-end.

Admirer? HATTILU gets unsigned pictures of the Sweetheart of the Seniors, the DON JUAN OF THE TRAILWAYS.

It's definitely "pftt" between DELL and Fish. How many more are left now, Dell . . . five or six?

# CAMPUS CAMERA



# Letter To Editor

DEAR EDITOR,  
Why can't the Freshman parlor be made more attractive? It is the logical place on campus for Freshmen to entertain their guests, and I've never seen a more UN-romantic room. It is dark, dull and lifeless; even when it is filled with people. The very atmosphere seems to spell DEATH. The color scheme is lusterless and the pictures on the wall aren't even interesting. The chairs look substantial enough but when on sitting on them one is afraid to move for fear the bottom will depart from the chair.

I know that there isn't a large amount of excess money in the school funds, but it seems that the Freshmen could do something to brighten the place. What-nots, pretty vases, colorful pictures and gayer curtains would make the parlor a lot more interesting and these objects could be donated by different groups of girls without causing any one person a lot of expense. I'm sure that I'd be willing to help beautify the parlor and I believe that the majority of the girls would gladly donate something to such a worthy cause.

If the parlor were more attractive the girls would enjoy using it much more than they do and they wouldn't be so anxious to leave campus every time they have company. At other colleges which I have visited the parlors are cozy and comfortable and the students seem to take an interest in keeping them so.

Why can't we have a parlor that we are proud of?

—CATHERINE MARTIN, '43.

# The Amen Corner

The Hall of Fame has given way to the Hall of Honor . . . the shift in titles was appropriate when Miss Matilda Callaway, absentee Home Ec professor, presented the CANOPY with an elaborate pencil sharpener . . . cries in the night are still answered, our faith in humanity is restored . . . the motive behind Miss Callaway's deed makes us forever grateful, and puts this faculty member always in our Hall of Honor . . . along with Dr. Reade who has ever been a guiding strength to the CANOPY.

# Quotes And Unquotes

By A. Copy Catt

It's a definite thing that spring is here. Evidence of this is the excessive number of migratory birds which are all over the campus. And Mary Bundrick picked the first shy violet Wednesday afternoon while hunting for a golf ball back of the House-in-the-Woods. Spring brings romance, inspires poetry . . . hence this poetical comment on spring inventory:

"Spring is here, spring is here."

Or so the poets said.

And nature's dressed in bright new green  
And I am in the red.

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And another thought that goes with spring is exams. It won't be long now . . . hence more "poetating":

I crave an exam.  
I think they're fun.  
I never cram  
And I don't flunk one.  
I'm the teacher.

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And still more poetry:  
The sofa sagged in the center,  
The shades were pulled just so.  
The family had retired,  
The parlor lights burned low.  
There came a sound from the sofa,  
As the clock was striking two,  
And the student closed her text-book  
With a thankful, "Well, I'm through!"

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The truth expressed in the following stanzas was established by the wail of everyone . . . faculty and students alike . . . when the CANOPY failed to appear last Friday:

They find fault with the staff,  
The stuff we print is rot,  
The paper is as peppy  
As a cemetery lot.

The rag shows rotten management,  
The jokes (they say) are stale,  
The lower classmen holler,  
The upperclassmen rail.

But when the paper's issued  
(We say it with smile)  
If someone doesn't get one,  
You can hear her yell a mile.



# Sketching

By Rosemary Baker

## MARGUERITE NORTON—

Seems wholly unaware of the twinkle in her eyes and her becoming degree of bashfulness, Marguerite, recently christened "Greet," the general run of people invariably call her "Greet."

Quite a sport enthusiast, she goes in for all forms of athletics . . . swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball. She holds the vice-presidency of the Sports Club, was treasurer last year, and has been on the council for three years. Heading the Math-Science Club, she is majoring in Math and minoring in English.

Humbly Marguerite confesses that she can't carry a tune . . . doesn't always answer when called . . . hates to write letters . . . is fascinated by fortune tellers . . . can't stay away from punch boards . . . likes to take chances . . . despises to wear hats.

She has a suppressed desire to fly an airplane . . . likes to eat before going to bed . . . thinks nothing more wonderful than sliding into bed between clean sheets . . . is one of the few girls who doesn't stoop to gossip . . . admits that she once suffered with a chronic case of timidity, but college has almost brought about the cure.

Among her "pet likes" are Dagwood in the funnies; Henry in the cartoons; orchestra leader Glenn Miller; Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis, of the screen; picnics, hayrides, sailing, dancing in a recreational way; radio program, Moon River; novels and poetry in the realm of literature; oysters; and the colors, blue and yellow.

A bit wary of what next year will bring forth, she says the future can take care of itself, but she would like to teach math and coach basketball. This summer will find "Greet" playing 'til her heart's content to make up for four struggling, strenuous college years.

## VIRGINIA PARRISH—

Tall, blonde, Virginia, whom no one could imagine doing so has an innate longing to knock open a firebox or to break the silence of a solemn occasion with a piercing scream. Such outbursts would be in perfect order at the Kentucky Derby, a Rose Bowl game, or the World's Fair, which she hopes to witness someday.

A baseball fan, she can hardly wait for the season to open . . . saw GWTW and claims it to be superb . . . Rhett especially. Will never forget the trip to New Orleans . . . says she had the time of her life . . . likes to ride on buses . . . gets along better with people since she's been in college . . . came to G. S. W. C. planning to remain two years and liked it so well that she stayed four.

She is vice-president of the I. R. C. . . . a member of the Sociology Club . . . the advertising staff of the CAMPUS CANOPY . . . a History major . . . Sociology minor . . . wants to go back to school next year to work on her M. A.

Likes to spend rainy afternoons reading or walking . . . has a pronounced dislike for gloves, hats, bridge games . . . gets seasick while deep sea fishing . . . likes red nail polish, full skirts, skating, pot plants . . . table lamp, costume jewelry . . . wants to own an ermine wrap . . . just can't stay away from Valdosta even to spend the week-end at home . . .

Loves pretty clothes, pictures, . . . listens religiously to Bob Hope, and the Hour of Charm . . . will never forget the fun of May Day and the Christmas Festival . . . denies being superstitious, yet has a horror of Black Cats walking across her path.

# War Declared Between Emory Junior - GSWC

By Sara Catherine Martin

War has been declared! Yes, a war that is more deadly than any in which the school has ever participated is actually being waged between the students of GSWC and Emory Junior in the form of A Battle of the Sexes.

The first battle, held in the GSWC auditorium Sunday at four o'clock, started with a bang when questions were fired at the following Freshmen contestants from the two schools: James Rogers, Frank Cason, Haywood Mosely, Harry Holden III, and Donald Shell (Emory Junior) and Corinne Smith, Betty Barnes, Vivian Reed, Elizabeth Fender and Harriet Flournoy (GSWC)

## Questions Pop

Catherine Young Graham opened fire upon the boys and was followed by Upton Clary who hurled questions at the girls. For forty-five exciting minutes questions were flung at the contestants and answers were thrown back; wild ones perhaps, yet answers. New Orleans was declared the capitol of Louisiana, and the Dionne quintuplets again became only three years old.

Both of the approaching Democratic and Republican National Conventions were moved from Chicago and Philadelphia to New York City, and Vivian Reed was surprised to learn that the world famous place of scenic beauty which lies between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario is Niagara Falls.

## Frosh Gain Honors

Yet, in spite of these mistakes the Freshmen gained honors by answering several very difficult questions. Frank Cason, the only contestant to finish with a perfect score completely startled the audience with his immediate replies to each of his questions, and Betty Barnes, high scorer for the girls, amazed the audience by correctly answering the question "Who painted each of the following pictures: 'The Sistine Madonna,' 'The Last Supper,' and 'The Last Judgment.'"

One of the last and cleverest questions of the contest was in the form of a musical skit "Over the Rainbow," composed of popular song titles which were played on the piano by Charles Lee Malloy. Donald Shell was the victim of this question and he answered it correctly scoring another point for the boys. Interest was at fever heat—and then it was over; the battle ended. The audience, tense with excitement, sat motionless eagerly awaiting any news from



Plenty of oomph in this knitted evening sweater worn by lovely CBS's Mary Mac Cormack. Its classic simplicity is broken only by two sprigs of gold paillette flowers embroidered down the front. The zipper, adding a sport touch, makes it appropriate for wear on gala afternoon occasions as well.—(From Arnold Constable, New York.)

# Treanor Finds French Girls Not As Free As U. S. Girls

"In France," said Dr. Sapelo Treanor, head of the foreign language department, "people dance the 'ridoudaw,' 'waltz,' and 'schottische,'" "of course there are many more dances," she added, "ut tthese are some of them."

Dr. Treanor, who was in France a year and a half ago, was interviewed by Anna May Pryor, a member of Miss McRee's freshman folk dancing classes. In her report Miss Pryor also included a discussion of French living and social customs, National dances, mode of

dress, and outstanding characteristics as voiced by Dr. Treanor.

"Social life is simpler and more cultural than ours," asserted Dr. Treanor. "The French people find satisfaction in taking a walk or reading in the library, they take life more easily and quieter than the Americans.

Having lived with a French family while in France, Dr. Treanor found the family closer together, so to speak, than the American families. "Girls in France do not have the freedom that our girls have," she brought out in her discussion.

"The food is different," she continued, "And the way of pre- (See TREANOR Page 4)

# Frosh Enumerate Things They Cannot Forego

"A whole gang of Freshmen wrote this and gave it to me," said Linda Summer, Managing Editor of the CANOPY, as she slid the following list of Frosh Indispensables on the copy desk.

Herewith presented are those things considered necessary by the freshmen for an ideal year . . . that is, things they just can't do without:

- Carolyn Martin's charm.
- Catherine Martin's originality.
- Elizabeth Hartsfield's brains.
- Beth Tharpe's personality.
- Jane Ellen's leadership.
- Mary James Twitty's singing.
- Mary Jo Millsap's dancing.
- Miss Carter?
- Mary Newton's hair drier.
- Charlotte McQueen's talking insomnia.
- Betty Flower's coiffure.
- Ohio!
- Ann McDonald's friendliness.
- Carolyn Tuten's beauty.
- The monitors!
- Lotta's sympathy.
- Mrs. Middlebrook's advice.
- Louise James' encouragement.

- Emory Junior.
- Barbara Landstreet's cracks.
- Jeanne Pryor's wit.
- Dell Wright's red turban.
- Mary Frances Rutland's figure.
- Doris Kent's phone calls.
- Anna Mae Pryor's popularity.
- Beth Rollison's good nature.
- Jewel Hurst's eyes.
- Sunshine Taylor's altitude.
- Jane Willimas' skirts.
- Jamie McLeod's sophistication.
- Dorothy Tison's innocence.
- Foozie!
- Saturday night dances.
- Wilma Cody's Chemistry.
- Carolyn Blanton's hats.
- Brookwood.
- And last, but not least, Harriet Flournoy's sound effects.

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### Second Match Games Of Season Played

The second match games of the season were played Tuesday. The American ball game ended in a scoreless tie. An inspired Lambda team rose to overwhelming heights to defeat the Kappa front-line defense, 38-4 in Volley ball.

Under a cloudy February sky, the Kappa and Lambda teams battled without a single score through the entire game. Although there were several major threats, neither goal was ever in serious danger.

On a long sustained drive, Landstreet missed a heart breaking kick near the end of the game. The longest run of the afternoon was made by Lewis, who lost possession of the ball at the goal line.

With shins blue, ankles smarting and hands aching, the teams retired with only a moral victory to pay them for their work.

Not a single substitute was used during the game. Line ups were:

<b>KAPPA</b>	Post	<b>LAMBDA</b>
Lewis	Lwf.	Land
O'Neal	Lif.	Garbutt
Reid	Cf.	Landstreet
Graham	Rif.	Dunbas
Norton	Rwf.	Coleman
Ethridge	Lh.	Hodges
Flournoy	Ch.	Neal
Blackburn	Rh.	Fender
Mangham	Lf.	Walker
Martin, S. C.	Rf.	Posey
Zachert	G.	Golding

Officials:  
E. Wilson—Referee.  
L. Edwards—Umpire.  
C. Poss—Timekeeper.

### Lambdas Win Volley Ball

One of the biggest upsets of the year came to pass when the Lambda team ran rampage over the Kappas in Volley ball. The final score was 38-4. Due to a shortage in time only one of the customary two out of three games was played.

Lacking the spark that put them across so forcefully in the first match game, the gallant Kappas fought until the finish.

Campbell and Mundy were the stars of the game, being constant threats from the first until the game was over. Sloan playing in her first match game of the year was in there every minute playing a fine game for the Lambdas.

Line ups were:

<b>KAPPA</b>	Post.	<b>LAMBDA</b>
Young	Le.	McLeod
Poss	Ke.	Mundy
Story	Lc.	Sloan, M
Brim, E.	Rc.	Martin, M.
Martin, C.	Lh.	Callahan
Ford	Rh.	Green, C.
Hartsfield	Ch.	Campbell
Bowden	Ce.	Coppage

Officials:  
Reid—Umpire.  
Wilson, E.—Scorekeeper.  
Heald—Timekeeper.

### Sue Pritchett Pronounced Queen

Sue Pritchett is Queen of the Table Tennis Courts. By her victory over Montine Cowart in the semi-finals and Marcella Plowden in the finals she was given un-questioned title to first place in the tournament that has been going on campus. She is a Sophomore and a Lambda.

M. Cowart, Lambda; Reid, Kappa; Pritchett, Lambda; and Plowden, Kappa; were the winners in the class divisions. Reid defeated Cowart in the play-off for third place.

### Treanor

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paration is different from the American ways. The French dress, however, much like the Americans. The French women have a chic air, an air of well-grooming; but for the most part, they are no more stylish than American women."

"My form of pleasure was purely going to the theater and the museum," Dr. Treanor told Miss Pryor. "I visited the cathedrals, gardens, and many other places of interest."

"One meets many foreigners in Paris, and many Frenchmen from all over France come there to study or to see the many wonders of France. Paris is the center of French life," she concluded.

In regard to the international situation Dr. Treanor stated that at that time the French

people did not know what to expect in the outcome.

These interesting interviews conducted by Miss McRee are purposed to further an interest in the folk-dancing and folk customs of other countries. The classes are divided into groups and sections respectively, and interviews are acknowledged by gold stars on a large poster in the Gym.

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### Students

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Times, who lived near enough to get thoroughly frightened, actually thought a murder was in progress right in front of his house! And just think what you would have thought, if you had not been so "kidnapped" by sleep yourself!

For benefit of those desiring the information, the Sophs were Hinton Baker and John Harsen, and the Freshmen were Bob Coffee, Dick Lee, Sam Turner, Don McDade, and Kay Rowlette.

And hereby hangs a moral (kidnapping's a hanging offense you know): College freshmen, when hazed beyond the extent of human patience and long suffering, are liable to haze in return, and woe be unto the guilty upperclassmen!

But it was so exciting!

### Campus

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"cold." The "spirit" rather than the "letter" of the old work was intended to be expressed.

#### Cats and Women

"It is essentially a modern building and similar details appear in many current structures that bear the stamp of being ultra-"Moderne." In fact most of these details, while traditional in origin, have a very modern feeling in the old buildings themselves.

"There is no particular significance in the "cats." The age old comparisons between Genus Felis and "Genus Muller," women and cats having many admirable traits in common, could be drawn however. In the first place they are undoubtedly the two most graceful and decorative species of creatures on earth, both as a rule passionately neat and fanatically fastidious never being quite satisfied with the condition of fur, hair, nails, etc. (watch a cat wash his face and watch a girl powder hers), and last but not least, they are both superb realists, usually knowing exactly what they want and having "what it takes" to get it. On the less admirable traits they have in common, let us draw a discreet veil.

#### Unicorn Is Rare Beast

"As to the Unicorn it has from the earliest time been a symbol identified with Virginity and young girls. Medieval legend has it that it was a rare beast and was visible only to a pure maiden. The Medieval folk as you know had a great faith in the magic of virginity, some writers have intimated that it was because in those days it was as difficult to find as the unicorn, and so there was no practical way to either prove or disprove the legend."

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### Williams

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watch during the fall quarter. She is a member of the International Relations Club and the Freshman Honor Society. Last year she was elected to the Philharmonic Club. She is also frequently placed on the Dean's List.

Mary Jean Rockwell is now editor of the "Y" ANGLE. She is vice-president of the French Club and secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Honor Society. She is also a member of the Vesper choir and the Vadosta Club. Miss Rockwell is another Dean's List student.

#### Other Officers

Elizabeth Hartsfield was recently appointed to "Y" Cabinet, serving as co-chairman of morning watch. She is secretary and treasurer of the Freshman class and hold the same office in the Debating Club. She is a member of Freshman Council and the Sports Club. Miss Hartsfield made the Dean's List last quarter also.

These newly elected officers will meet with this year's Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and present an incoming Student Government officials in the early spring to make plans for the next school year. The annual retreat, according to tentative plans, will be held at Twin Lakes.

During the past year the Y. W. C. A. has been the driving force behind many worthwhile things on the campus including the sending of Deputation teams to various churches in and near Valdosta, the sponsoring of several splendid speakers among whom was Dr. W. A. Smart, the Religious Week speaker, the enjoyable Thursday night dinner programs, and the maintenance of such things as Vespers, morning watch, Freshman Council, and Sophomore Commission. Officials predict that the coming year will hold just as many splendid things for G. S. W. C. students.

### Piano

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by Ava Collins; Voice, "Irish Love Song," and "Apple Blossoms," by Mary Martha Burnette; Reading, "The Fleet Goes By," by Ann Parham; Piano, "Venitienne," (Godard), by Betty Barnes; Voice, "Slave Song" and "Into The Night," by Mildred Harris.

The program was closed by a group of Choral Readings rendered by the Freshman Speech Class.

### Math

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flowers were planted in the rock garden in the south woods. The group plans to secure a number

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### Wilkes

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ward Mosely, Frank Cason, Donald Shell of Emory Junior, John Howell, Bill Parmenter will take the male roles of the play.

Rehearsals began immediately after the selection of cast members on Jan. 28. The play is scheduled to be presented immediately after the beginning of the Spring Quarter.

Assisting Miss Sawyer in the direction of the play will be Miss Anna Richter assistant in the speech department.

### Battle

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Graham announced today that the battle is to be fought between the Sophomores from Emory Junior and G. S. W. C., and secretly issued orders to the following warriors, who are to lead the attack for the girls: Virginia Power, Leecy Anne Goodloe, Mary Williams, Ruth Sessoms, and Alleen Bartlett.

As yet no word has been received as to the identity of the commanding officer for Little Emory, but the official list of soldiers is as follows: Joe Mabbitt, Eugene Eames, Doyle Smith, Leon Wilson, and Upton Clary.

It is predicted that this will be one of the deadliest combats to take place in the history of G. S. W. C., but as yet no one dares to foretell the outcome of such a battle. Due to the fierceness of this battle it will be extremely dangerous to get in the line of firing, so spectators are requested not to wander onto the battle-grounds.

of dogwood trees with which to beautify the campus.

The Camera Club is still being sponsored by the Chemistry Division of the Club. A number of pictures taken and printed by the members will be put on exhibition in the library this week-end. Trips will also be made to local factories that will be of interest to this group.

PROGRAM OF THE WEEK THEATRE JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr. OPEN 1:45 P. M. DAILY FRIDAY ONLY PAT O'BRIEN and RUTH TERRY in—"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" SATURDAY ONLY JEFFRY LYNN and GERALDINE FITZGERALD in—"A CHILD IS BORN" MONDAY AND TUESDAY WAYNE MORRIS and PRISCILLA LANE in—"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY" WEDNESDAY ONLY JACKIE COOPER in—"SEVENTEEN" STARTING MARCH 14th. "GONE WITH THE WIND" TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 4th.