

A Tribute To Mother's Day

It is hard to put into words the meaning of Mother's Day. It is a meaning you feel, and there are hardly any words that can rightly express that feeling.

Mother's Day is Sunday. It should be a day when every Mother is paid some tribute. There is no doubt but that every girl at G. S. W. C. will on this important day remember her Mother or the person that has cared for her as a Mother would.

Let Mother know in some way that you love her and appreciate all she has done for you, and the time to let Mother know you do appreciate all she has done for you is NOW—this Mother's Day. Mother's Day is a time for special thoughtfulness. Mother waits for no special day for thoughtfulness. Who believes in you when no one else does? Who writes to you when others are too busy to write? Who watched over you when you were in pain? Who is happier when you are happy? She expects no great reward for her care—only a response to her love for you. What she does is realized and appreciated every day, but Mother's Day is a day of significance in the heart of every person, and if possible the recognition of the greatest love on earth.

Because Mother's Day is based on a sound idea—it is one of the outstanding days of any year. However, during a war year, Mother's Day takes on added significance. Millions of mothers are today fighting this war just as ardently on the home front as are their sons in the fox holes and in their hearts they are making each little advance with those sons . . . hoping and praying for an early victory that will bring loved ones safely back to them.

—A. M.

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Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

We're back with you, folks. Us'uns with the gossip for Kaledidoscope.

Say you, gals, did you know "Pee Wee" Green is back in Dosta town? Seems like old "Pee Wee" is doin' o.k. for himself . . . they tell us he has no less than a half dozen on the string already. How's about giving us a tip on how it's done, Pee Wee.

"Sam" Mathews must have been absolutely carried away with (what's his name, Sam? Ken?) Too bad he had to be off so soon—but then the army's the army's, in any man's language.

"Man-fetcher" Kinsler has 'em all these days . . . wasn't it "Speedy" Roberts going around "ga-ga" last last week, Connie?

Edith Collins seems to be getting cold water baths (minus soap) these days . . . what's say, Edith, soap rationed?

We hear "Snooks" Roberts came back from home last week-end with that gleam in her eye . . . it couldn't be cause Jim was home, or could it? Snooks says her theme song is "Jim" now.

Rose Hall is all smiles . . . well, who wouldn't be after receiving that frat pin . . . Nive work, Rose.

The girls in Converse may not have balconies but windows do just as well when the mysterious romeos call. They even harmonize, Miss Motter.

Harriet ("Mehitable") Arrington seems to like sleeping even without a mattress. What's the matter Mehitable, can't you keep the room-mates under control?

If you had looked real hard you

would have seen four Carter (pardon us, Mrs. George Vincent) paying Converse Hall her respects . . . Glad to have you back, Ione.

It's boy trouble for Dot Boyette . . . which of the four do you intend dating Sunday night, Dot? Gee, we wish we could get one date.

Say, Brooksie, are you quite sure all those letters you've been getting (and writing) are from your brother? That's a pretty old gag, you know. Give Jack our regards, Brooksie.

Gwen Flanagan is al-a-ditter . . . latest letter from Jeff, folks. Good luck to you both!

What's new, Lula? You haven't forgotten Bob and Warren, have you?

Dave back to see Helen Davis (Sr.) again . . . must be true love, eh, Helen?

What's this about B. J. Remson getting so confused after seeing "A Guy Named Joe" . . . seems like she can't make up her mind about these Bobs.

Another old Dosta boy back on furlough . . . Paul Love dating Midge Thomas again.

How 'bout that letter from Dick, Pat Patillo? Making quite a name for himself too . . . three D. F. C.'s are nothing to sneeze at.

We knew butter was rationed but, "Aggie," we didn't know you had 'em trained to slip it in their pockets. Pretty good idea, tho'.

Rainbow Room here June Vaughn comes. Do that last good-bye up right June. Take care of June, Rowe, (incidentally) take care of your

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Sketching The Seniors

By MARY MITCHELL



Doris King

Doris King is the second victim of this week. She hails from Cairo, Ga., at the present time, and "except that I'm a gypsy," she adds, "G. S. W. C. is about my only permanent residence." Which, incidentally is o.k. by her. She plans to return for the fall quarter next year and will get that old sheepskin in December.

Likes and dislikes are strong with her, too, and she admits that she can't find any philosophy that gets rid of the dislikes. Food? All of it, period. However, for something special, waffles, fried chicken, and ice cream hold a place in her regard that are all their own.

Doris is managing editor of the Canopy, a member of Math-Science Club, vice-president of I. R. C., a member of the Senior Honor Society, an S. G. A. monitor, and all happily up over this Biology stuff. In fact, she's hitting the subject hard this summer at Mountain Lake Biological Research Station—a place as hard get in to as Sing Sing is to get out of.

Clothes don't worry her—just plain and blue. She likes to read, but doesn't have the time. When she does, she picks Dorothy Parker and Shakespear. As for music, definitely classical, waltzes, and for singing in the shower, "Marlzezy Dots."

"Tell it to the Marines" is her motto these days and she keeps the postoffice busy doing it. Says she'd join up if she were old enough.

Future ambitions—too many to name. School teaching is the goal—and not as a last resort, either. Let's wish her luck, and lots of it, too.



Mary Mason

Mason is the kid who puts the upward grade on the curve and the correct curve on the ball, no matter what ball it happens to be. Hailing from good old Valdosta, her main interest right now is getting away—as recreational director at the Hillside Cottages, Atlanta this summer. One of the many reasons for this work is the experience gained for her future work in Sociology and welfare.

Mary's interests don't all center around studies, though. "Cram when you have to, but never, never overdo it," is her motto. At that, she graduates at the tender age of 19.

Busy is the word for her, with membership in the Valdosta Club, Math-Science Club, and the vice-presidency of the Senior Class on her hands, not to mention the extensive part she plays in the Sociology Club. With ice cream and fried shrimp to keep her going, she says she'll make it o.k. Food of any kind, she adds, is really all right.

"Give me people," says Mary. She likes them in general but can't stand people who "put on" or who call her "Melly." And none of this gloomy business for her "Give me people with a sense of humor." "Yes, and you have to have one to stay around her," rejoins a firm friend.

For recreation, Mary dances, swims and rides horses. "But the time rarely presents itself," she sighs, looking about as if in search of the illusive stuff.

Classime comes, so with a gay smile and merry twinkle, our subject ducks the next bombardment of questions and dashes out. Farewell in June, Mary, and good luck for life.

Goodwin Tells of a Childhood

Once I saw in a childhood vision a forest divided by a cooling stream among the trees. Somewhere along under a huge reaching tree sat an old man with a beard. His eyes were blue as the sky. They held the splendor gained from a life lived and enriched with experiences. A rugged cane supported one of his gnarled hands. As he sat there his eyes followed the movements of a small child dipping its toes in the quiet waters. No one was near except the child. It seemed as if for a second I had been on that beautiful scene. But only for a moment because I suddenly dropped my eyes and returned to the books in my lap and I returned to reality.

All parts of that vision were necessary for completeness. The old man, the child, the forest with the stream were all needed in order to have the full impression.

The child absorbed in his playing came out at intervals to glance up into the sky, watching him. Safe? Yes. Safe as the eyes are there to give their wisdom and from the deep thoughts behind the eyes a dream of the possibilities for that child.

Overwhelmed with expectation and the old man doesn't move a limb to snatch from the banks if he seems to go too far. The child is given his freedom and respect and so always keeps looking to the old man for consent to go on or come back. Because the old man watches each new venture of the young limbs. One tiny foot plunges into the water than the old man ever dared yet when the toes come to the surface the child is clutching a precious stone never seen before. Once the little fellow crawls further up the bank than the old man ever thought of. Again the youngster returns scratched and bleeding from a strange beautiful view just beyond. However, the child in all his adventure has got the eyes of wisdom and so was stronger even in his own strength.

Now as always a scene of life without fusion is unreal yet a glimpse into a vision gave the outline of life placed in nature as nature itself both age and youth present at the same time, both indispensable of the other.

Allen Writes of Her Flights Into Fantasy

I had to force myself away from my flights into fantasy to write this column. I was sitting in Senior Hall parlor, and in spite of the rain around me, I drifted off into the dream world so well. Have you ever done it? Just sit for a minute and suddenly your spirit seeks to get right out of the reality around you and goes into fluffy, white dreams. If you are an old dreamer, you can mark your progress in life by the dreams you have. I used to dream I'd marry the President's son, or that I'd be a millionaire's son would just happen and take one look at me and carry me away to live with the graceful and the poised. Of course that was long ago before I realized that my life wasn't long and sleek, but that the end of it was off and it never shines, but looks sort of between to be noticed. Now, I just sort of do the things I'd like to do, and the person I want to be. It seems so wonderful to me in my dreams. I dream of boats, and strains, and cars traveling distant countries and mountain-climbing and seeing and standing on a hill watching a slow rise from the peak of Vesuvius, remembering the scorched the very earth I stand on. I've been to London, Chungking and Beyrouth and remember what they saw in the year 1944.

They say dreams are used only by children. Maybe so. Maybe they are harmful because they tend to make one refuse to face reality. Aren't they fun? And, then one day, when you can sit back and check everything on the list that you dreamed of doing and never

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Lambdas Down Kappas in Softball Game Wednesday

The Lambda softball team downed the Kappa in the second match game of the quarter by the score of 28-8. The Kappas won the first game so this time the Lambdas were playing their hearts out from the beginning of the game to the end in order to avenge that score.

High scorers for the Lambdas were Hart, Vaughn, Grantham, Downs, and Peacock. Each of these totaled three runs apiece. Outstanding Kappas were Newton, Davis, Blair, Kenney, and Middleton. The Lambdas showed great teamwork, but the Kappas were ragged—much because of lack of practices together.

Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the game. The only blur being when Clare Carson was injured on a close play at first base. Edith Moore substituted for Carson.

The line-ups for the game were as follows:

Lambda:	Kappa:
Hart ----- catcher -----	Townsend
Vaughn ----- pitcher -----	Blair
Grantham ----- 1st base -----	Middleton
Downs ----- 2nd base -----	Sims
Remson ----- 3rd base -----	Kenney
Peacock ----- shortstop -----	Newton
Armstrong ----- shortstop -----	Davis
Hinton ----- centerfield -----	Tarver
Reynolds ----- rightfield -----	Roberts, E.
Carson, Moore, leftfield, Roberts, M.A.	
Umpire: Miss Carter.	
Scorer: Capt. and Mrs. Darden.	

Tarver Wins For Kappas, Downs-Powell Vie For Lambdas

The tennis tournaments which semi-finals. Powell gained her throughout the quarter have finally been completed. The winner of the Kappa elimination tournament was Henrietta Tarver who defeated Nell Kenney 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 in the finals which were played Saturday afternoon. The Lambda tournament had Laura Helen Downs and Effie Powell in the final round. This match is to be played off the first of the week.

Kenney gained the final round by defeating E. Hill, Helen Allen, and taking Bea Williams in the semi-finals. Tarver won her spot by a bye and winning from Dot Davis and eliminating Louise Newton in the semi-finals. The finals match was fast and interesting. Kenney took the first set without too much trou-

Rentz Defeats Downs in Paddle Battle Finals

Betty Rentz, Kappa, was crowned Table Tennis Queen, Saturday afternoon when she defeated Laura Helen Downs, Lambda, three game to one, in the finals of the table tennis tournament which was played out last week. Rentz and Downs were winners of their respective brackets. Rentz defeated Nell Patten in the semi-finals and Downs downed Sally Simmons.

The finals match between Rentz and Downs was jam-up and some very good playing was done by both. Downs edged out a close win in the first game of the match but Rentz came back to take the second game and held the lead throughout the remainder of the match. Most of Rentz's points were made on her serve, but she also had a good rallying game. Rentz defeated Kenney, Tarver, and Patten to win a berth in the finals. Downs eliminated Hinton, Powell, and Simmons.

Much spirit and enthusiasm was evidenced throughout the tournament and contributed much to making it a big success. The tables are in the Rec. Hall so keep in practice by coming over and using them.

Tarver came back to take the next two sets and match, but not without a fight from Kenney who was playing some good tennis.

In the Lambda tournament Downs moved into a final berth by winning from Virginia Bolen, 6-4, 6-3, in the semi-finals on Friday. Bolen had a bye and a victory over Hart while Downs had a bye and win from Fuller to entitle them to a place in the semi-finals. Powell gained her final's spot by a bye and defaults from Davis, Jr., and Hinton who were unable to play.

The four semi-finalists of each tournament compose the tennis teams of the Lambdas and Kappas for this quarter. At a time to be designated, these teams will meet in singles matches for points on the Sports Club Plaque. At this time the finalists of each tournament will be matched against each other, and the runner-ups accordingly. These matches which will be coming up soon will be plenty exciting and the best in tennis on campus should be seen. Make it a point to be there to boost your team's entries and also to see some good tennis.

Sports Shorts And Retorts

BY TARVER and DOWNS

A CALL IS ISSUED FOR ALL SWIMMERS

no matter how good or bad. If they can swim one length of the pool and practice for the Swimming Meet which is coming up the 19th. The swimming managers have worked out a plan for a swimming and relays for those who do not want to compete in the meet. The relays are always crazy and lots of fun for those in the spectators' and the figure swimming is a sight to behold. The water with them. The swimming party which will be at the time of the meet is eagerly awaited by all. Those parties are surely a lot of fun.

That word never fails to bring joy to the hearts of all Sports Council members who know what fun it really is to get out on the lakes and play. The week-end of Retorts is always a full one and one of the fun for next year are mapped out. The Council is planning on having a time but also to get a lots done. We'll let you know just what we have next week.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

but the weather held out long enough to complete the tennis tournament which were started the first of the quarter! There was really some tennis played this week. Especially with NELL KENNEY and matches. BEA WILLIAMS was really doing good too. So, the tennis matches for the Plaque between Kappas and Lambdas really be good!

OUT PRACTICING ARCHERY

on Saturday morning were JACKIE WARREN, DOT NEWELL, ROYETTE. Were they hitting the bulls eye? Well, maybe not but were having fun. All you qualified archers should be getting in practice for the tournament. Heard quite a bit about PAT PARROT, ALDER, VIRGINIA SNOW, ELAINE YOUNG, NICKY WILLIAMS and others who were out from last quarter. Why don't you girls come and practice and enter the tournament.

NEW T. T. QUEEN

has been crowned. BETTY RENTZ! and you should try to serve. It's a beauty. SALLY SIMMONS and GLADYS PENN. really had an exciting match which Sally finally won. The tournament was a good one and plenty exciting!

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY

so be sure to get your balls and clubs and get in a couple of rounds. The tournament lasts until Saturday, the 20th, but now is the time to start playing. Remember it doesn't matter when you play or how many rounds you play. Just your lowest score for one round that counts. Winner and runner-ups will win points for the Plaque. So help your team and try for the points. Be sure to keep your scores and post them in Gym.

THE SPORTS QUEEN OF THE WEEK

should be the entire LAMBDA softball team who really played a hard game in trouncing the Kappas last Wednesday in the Match Game. Lambdas were really hot and the Kappas just couldn't do a thing with them. Could it be that the Kappas don't practice as much or have interest of the Lambdas?

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