

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME 1 GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., FEBRUARY 27, 1935. NUMBER 11

Y. W. C. A. Opens Charm School

While such extensive work is being done on the Freshman curriculum the students of G. S. W. C. have added a department that has proven very popular and should be of value to them all. The faculty of this department is composed of Miss Gertrude Gilmer, Louise Sawyer, Daisy Daniels, Leonora Ivey, and Mrs. Herman Johnson. There are no fees charged and interesting classes are assured. The school began last Sunday night and will continue through tomorrow night. In it the girls are taught to be charming, which is a distinct asset to any personality.

Tonight Miss Sawyer will conduct a class on charm in speech. She will illustrate her points through the use of living examples as well as recording of voices. Thursday night the school will close with a discussion of the value of intellect to present day charm by Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Miss Gilmer opened the Charm School with a personality test. Each girl was given two tests, one *As Others See Us* and the other *As We See Ourselves*. These laid an excellent background for the entire course in that it gave everyone a base from which to start her upward climb. Preceding the tests Miss Gilmer discussed the fact that as a Liberal Arts College, G. S. W. C. offers to its students all that an expensive finishing school offers in charm courses and much more in the line of practical arts. They are here and it is to our advantage that we seize the opportunity.

On Monday night Miss Ivey gave an interesting talk on the essentials of physical fitness in modern charm. Since physical fitness has assumed such an

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ASSEMBLY ADDRESS FEATURES DR. PYLE

Rev. A. C. Pyle, pastor of Lee Street Baptist Church, addressed the student body at assembly on Wednesday, February 20. His subject was "The Larger Life," the text being the familiar words of Christ, "I have come that they might have life and have it more abundantly."

Reverend Pyle illustrated his subject in showing how our life at college supplements our life at home. He stated that obtaining this larger life is not dependent upon one's intellect, for we live by faith and advance along other lines by faith. He also pointed out that this life is unlimited in its upward reach, it solves for us questions here in this life, and that it removes the dread of death.

Reverend Pyle concluded with a quotation from Joseph Newton, "To me the greatest discovery of our generation is not the radio or radium, but that Jesus Christ is the way of the truth and light in our climb to God."

Thursday Games Evenly Matched

LAMBDA WIN BASKETBALL GAME; KAPPAS WIN IN FIST BALL GAME

The outstanding sports events of the week were the first fist ball and basketball games of the quarter which were played Thursday afternoon. The Kappa fist ball players won an easy victory over the Lambdas taking the first two games by a good margin and thus avoiding the necessity of playing a third game. The Lambdas, however, were more fortunate in the basketball conflict and managed to defeat the Kappas by three points with a final score of 19 to 16.

Due to the constant showers which have interfered with the practices of both teams for the past two weeks neither game was up to the usual standard. Margaret Hudson and Mayme Register seemed to be less hampered by lack of practice than the other basketballers and Marie Miller made some spectacular maneuvers in fist ball.

Officials for the games include Miss Leonora Ivey, Miss Elizabeth McRee, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Clara Davis Adams, and Vangie Trimble.

DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT

The food laboratory of the Home Economics department has recently been supplied with a considerable amount of modern equipment.

Both gas and electric stoves are being used at present for an interesting experiment, being made by Miss Daniel's cooking classes, to find out through the use of both which is cheaper and more efficient in this locality. Meanwhile each girl is learning to use both kinds of stoves.

At present there is equipment for twelve girls to a class. More equipment will be added later to offer capacity for larger classes in the preparation of and experimentation in foods.

GARDNER, TURNBULL TO ATTEND S. G. A. MEET

Henry Kate Gardner, president of the student government association, and Mildred Turnbull, president-elect, will attend the Southern Intercollegiate meeting of student governments at the Florida State College for Women, March 28, 29, and 30.

Plans have been made to include such prominent educators as Dr. Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, who will speak on modern experiments in education, and Dr. Henry MacCracken of Vassar, who will speak on students and student government.

Governor Dave Sholtz will deliver the opening address Thursday morning, March 28, also the president-elect of the National Student Federation of America, Thomas Neblitt, has written

University Council Discusses Training

DR. PUNKE ATTENDS MEETING AT MILLEDGEVILLE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Dr. Harold Punke attended a meeting of the teacher training division of the University Council at Milledgeville on February 16. It was a joint meeting of several committees to adjust the training for the different levels of teaching in Georgia.

Since the data collected by a questionnaire not long ago show that many of the students of G. S. W. C. intend to begin their careers with marriage, it is interesting to know that some sympathy was shown toward letting married women teach in Georgia. It is also of interest to know that as there is not a large enough supply of properly trained teachers to meet the immediate demand, persons possessing a two-year college certificate will temporarily be allowed to teach.

The goal of the Council is to provide the Georgia elementary and secondary schools with specially trained teachers. This calls for four years of college training for both groups with differences more in the character of training than in the length of the period of training. Hence, much of both the academic and the professional training will be the same for the two groups. Among the professional courses which are the same for both groups are introduction to education and educational psychology.

Vespers

"What happens when we pray" was the question Dr. L. R. Scott, Presbyterian minister answered in an address at Vespers Thursday evening. He answered that three things take place when we pray. First, someone hears; second, an effect is produced in our lives in our hearts; and third, objective results are accomplished. He recalled the fact that Dr. Smart had once said that everybody wants enlightenment on this subject.

STUDENT AUDITIONS

Misses Margaret Zipplies and Mary Lois Hitch, outstanding students for the music department, were accompanied by Miss Gladys Warren to receive an audition by Mr. Lee Pattison at his home in Warm Springs last Saturday.

Mr. Pattison, who is considered one of the leading pianists of America, gave the students valuable comments on technique and finish, and played several selections for them. The audition was received through the interest of Miss Warren, director of the G. S. W. C. music department, who is a former pupil and friend of Mr. Pattison.

expressing a desire to attend the convention. If he attends it is expected that he will also talk on student government problems.

Sock and Buskin Presents Club Frolic

The Sock and Buskin Club was all comedy except once in the skits given at the annual club frolic last Thursday evening.

One group presented *Wild Nell*, the *Pet of the Plains* as a take-off on the movies before the day of talking pictures. In this skit Miss Margaret Zipplies was musical interpreter and Miss Leonora Ivey read the lines for the players who acted in pantomime. Dr. Earl Phelan was Handsome Harry of Rang Tang Lu Ranch; Miss Louise Sawyer, Madame Verdevere, the vamp; Miss Leila Urquhart, Wild Nell; Miss Estelle Roberts, Sitting Bull, the educated Indian, and Miss Henry Kate Gardner represented the Indian tribe. As the story goes Mme. Verdevere comes to the plains and vamps Handsome Harry, the lover of Wild Nell. Mme. Verdevere is captured by the Indians and is about to be put to death when Harry and Nell come to the rescue. Mme. Verdevere and Harry embrace, and Nell, seeing Harry's love is a thing of the past, kills herself.

On the Phone, a trying proposal on the phone, in which the young man can't get to the point, was given by Misses Mary Agnes Roane, Virginia Tuck, Willene Roberts, and Margaret Hudson.

Many a Slip Between the Cup and the Lip took the form of an old fashioned melodrama. The point of the play was to switch the cast so that the same characters would be used but the parts would be taken by different girls, as when the villain chases the heroine off the stage and a different girl appears as the heroine in her next appearance. The players were Misses Josephine Joubert, Broun Hutchinson, Chappie Bragg, Jessie Langdale, and La Forest Smith.

A typical Lifebuoy advertisement was presented by Misses Rachel Coxwell, Priscilla Kelley, Annie Kate Knight, Clara Davis Adams, Una Ritch, Cleo Barber, Vangie Trimble, and Mildred Turnbull.

Miss Martha Gardner as the lighthouse, Miss Bobbie Cochran as the lighthouse keeper and the villain, Miss Carroll Peoples, the hero, and Miss Ruth Williams, the heroine, presented an interpretation of the *Lighthouse*. The villain makes love to the heroine who protests, and the hero comes just in time.

HOWELL AND RITCH WILL ATTEND ATHLETIC MEET

Miss Una Ritch, president of the Lambdas, and Mrs. Jack Howell, president of the Kappas, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth McRee, assistant director of athletics will leave tomorrow to attend the State Meeting of Athletic Associations which will convene at Statesboro. The group is meeting to discuss problems in collegiate athletic programs.

The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1919.

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THE F. E. R. A. PAYROLL

Recently a meeting of all the F. E. R. A. assistants on campus was held to talk over recent changes in the manner of turning in time. It seems that some of the students never bother to hand in their time at all, which strikes us as being very peculiar. We have never heard of people who wanted to work for no pay, but that seems to be the situation.

Students who are earning F. E. R. A. checks each month are held up by those who are playing for F. E. R. A. checks. Now, if the person does not hand in the time she has worked there will be no pay. And that is as it should be. If the person who has worked for the money is kept from receiving her pay by another girl who has neglected to hand in her hours that is not fairness in any sense, but if each person who does hand in her time receives her pay and those who neglect to hand in their time will learn a lesson and be more prompt next time.

It does not seem fair to us either that members of the faculty should chase all over the campus trying to find students to remind them of the fact that they are negligent. It is not their duty. Girls say that they can not finish school unless they receive some aid, and when that aid is given them they forget to worry any more because the problem has been solved for the time being.

It seems to us that a step forward has been taken by the F. E. R. A. authorities in declaring that a levelling off of hours between students has also been declared. Why some students should work harder than others and receive the same pay was not quite clear. But with the new regulations the time will be more evenly distributed.

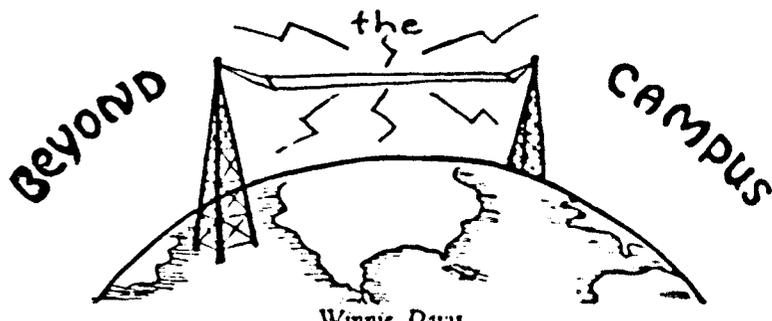
Perhaps this matter will be cleared up by the recent changes, but we still urge that the students look after their payrolls, watch the bulletin board, and be prompt in signing the payroll. It is only fair to all concerned.

GOSSIP COLUMNS

At the meeting of the Georgia Press Association at Athens last week one of the problems which came in for most discussions by student editors was the problem of gossip columns in college publications. It seems that when they are taken out of the papers that the students demand that they be reinstated; they are without doubt the most popular feature in the papers.

We suppose that this can be explained by the fact that people like to read about themselves and that gossip columns keep them worried all the time as to whether or not their name will appear. Be that as it may, it cannot be denied that there is a steady demand in college publications for this type of column.

In the Open Forum this week there is a letter demanding that we return Kaladeiscope and The Open Forum. So this week we have done both. It is the aim of the Canopy to publish what the students themselves want—for it is the students' paper.



Winnie Davis

Tales of derring-do—intrigue and espionage—shades of Marie Antoinette . . . The decapitation of Baroness Benita von Falkenhayn and Frau Renate von Natzmer by the German government orders is rather repulsively inhuman.

Apparently Mussolini has designs on the Ethiopian state, and is all intent on making those designs facts what with the way he has been "trooping" all over the African country. Perhaps he will soon have cause to dust off the words of what other Italian Tyrant, "Veni, vidi, vici."

Five to four—in favor of the NRA and the present value of gold. The

Supreme Court crashes through with a bare majority decision for the congressional action on public debts and the gold standing.

The Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution gained two more champions when the states of Idaho and Indiana voted in its favor in recent sessions of their respective legislatures. This boosts the number of states that have cast their votes for the amendment to twenty-four, with only twelve to go before the article becomes federal law.

Honesty is the paralysis of all commerce—V. I. J.

THE OPEN FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It seems strange to me that we can't "see ourselves as others see us." I'm sure that, if we could we would not be so ready to find fault with others.

I know I'm probably as bad as any one else about finding fault, but let's start fault finding with ourselves. Let's "pluck the mote" from our own eyes before we start with our sister classmates.

I think, if we would start judging ourselves before others, that more would be accomplished in our college.

Dear Editor:

Why do we have to use up a slip to go to Brookwood? Why can't we just sign on a slip in the office as we do when we go to the library? We can order drinks at any time so why can't we be allowed 45 minutes sometimes during the day to go there? After all Brookwood is scarcely leaving the campus. It would save trouble of approving slips for both parties concerned.

BETTY VAUGHN.

My dear, dear Editor:

About the Dean's List—so much has been said of the added privileges be-

ing contemplated, but nothing has been done about it. Why can't those on the dean's list have the privilege of signing out whenever they wish to? Surely some discretion will be used, and so long as lessons are not neglected—and after all that is the point at issue—why not let us enjoy our privilege?

Dear Editor:

In last week's edition of "The Campus Canopy" two of the columns which have appeared in previous editions were obviously missing. The two columns to which I refer are the "Kampus Kaladeiscope" and the "Open Forum." Both of these columns contained bits of news and information of particular interest to the students. The former gave to the paper a collegiate flavor which is very appealing to the students and the latter was of interest because it voiced student opinion. You can easily understand that the student body is not elated over a paper which contains only accounts of happenings on the campus with which they are already familiar. If the staff expects to retain student interest in the paper reinstate said columns.

A JUNIOR.
Cleo Barber.

CINEMA CYNIC

Leila Urquhart

It is said that any male player who can play opposite Hepburn and emerge with honors is important. When John Beal played the role of the Little Minister he did just that and he only had two previous pictures to his credit. Of course there was a lot of argument as to his acting when the picture was in Valdosta, but when it all panned out most of it was in his favor. While we are throwing bricks and bouquets it might be well to add that the ardent fans of Brian Ahearne should prick up their ears about the gossip concerning their idol. Is it true that he is not giving to his pictures what he gave Cornell on the stage? Naturally most of

us did not see him on the stage but if he were any better some one should surely vote him a laurel crown.

And how much do you know about Elizabeth Bergner the Austrian star who is more difficult to meet than Garbo? Her husband is her director and manager and they seem to be doing very well, thank you—maybe that might be a matrimonial recipe for some of our own muchly divorced stars. She is not the glamorous beauty that many less successful actresses are but has something even better than that—something that made a never to be forgotten, Catherine the Great.

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THE SOCIAL WEEK

**FRESHMAN-SENIOR
FORMAL DANCE**

One of the most brilliant events of the school year was the freshman formal dance complimenting the senior class on Saturday evening, February 23.

Miss Margaret Cannon, president of the freshman class, Miss Virginia Zipplies, secretary of the freshman class, and Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, formed the receiving line. Miss Cannon wore a green lace gown. Her corsage was of cydamen. Miss Zipplies was dressed in pink satin. Miss Hopper wore a brown lace gown and her corsage was composed of white carnations.

Miss Margaret Cannon, of Cairo, and Mr. Harris Perry, of Valdosta, led the lead-out to music played by Ed Jenwright and his Rhythm Kings, of Thomasville.

The rotunda was decorated with narcissi, red and white carnations, red gladioli, and smilax.

Those who received at the door were Janet Cook, Amanda Barksdale, Ruth Jones, Ethlyn Massey, Mary Askew, and Miriam Adams.

The young men invited were Sherod Collins, Prentice Taylor, Charles Shelton, Frank King, Jerry Tullis, Jake Roberts, Billy Fisher, Lawton Ursry, Hunter Hurst, Berkley McKey, Aubrey Stump, Melville Brinson, Leslie Turner, Walter Williams, Marvin Hood, Oakman Etheridge, Carl Pittman, J. P. Register, Tom Swearingen, Jimmy Caraballo, Charlie Bell, James Howard, Charles Hudson, Frank Middleton, Hugh Kroell, Roland Knight, James Dasher, Aldine Rosser, Bernard Baker, John Sineath, Hilton Hutchinson, Sherwood Dennis, Clement Greene, Curtis Jackson, Charles Joyner, John Vann, David Price, Earl McKinney, Billy Knox, Edwin McCrory, Roy Newham, Clyde Carter, Charles Dunbar, Herbert Wood, Vernon McRae, Hubert Whiddon, Sam Brooks, Ashley Bird, Harris Dukes, Vasco Martin, Buddy Milner, and Gene King.

PERSONALS

Among those who spent last week-end off campus were: Misses Eleanor Bailey, Eunice Adams, Lounell Morris, Louise Smith, Lillian Slocumb, Marie Joiner, Martha Gay, Catherine Morgan, Bessie Lewis, Florence Tharp, Margaret Zipplies, Mary Elizabeth Weatherford, Denise Beasley, Grace Swindle, Zelta Tucker, Sara Ellen Morgan, Mayme Register, Elizabeth Sims, and Anne Mary Evans.

Misses Lucy Hammond, Leonora DuFour, and Marion Reid attended the Military Ball in Athens last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whipple, of Quitman, visited Miss Tad Whipple.

Mr. Jack Williams, of Waycross, was the guest of Miss Ruth Williams on Wednesday.

Field Smith, of Dixie, spent last week-end with Miss Esther Smith.

Dr. Earl Phelan and Mr. James Stokes spent last week-end in Athens, formulating final examinations for the University System Physical Science and Biology Departments respectively. Committees of four were appointed in each department of the University system to serve this week-end.

Misses Grace and Doris Swindle spent the week-end at their home in Ray City.

Misses Maggie Davidson, Ruth Loughridge, and Virginia Kirkland spent Friday afternoon at Twin Lakes as the guests of Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Jr., of Metcalf, spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Ames.

Mr. C. J. Nix, of Jasper, visited his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Minnie Ledford, and Miss Rena Mayes Rhodes, from Sylvester, visited Miss Eleanor Miller Sunday.

Miss Harriette Radford and mother, Mrs. A. J. Radford, of Quitman, visited Miss Jeanette Shifrin Thursday. Miss Radford attended school here during the first quarter and will return in the spring quarter.

Misses Edith Bennett and Myrtle Parker spent the week-end in Savannah. While there they heard Yehudi Menuhin, the fifteen-year old violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beaty and son, Cummins, of Gabbettville, visited Miss Maggie Davidson Wednesday.

Mrs. H. G. Cannon and Mrs. R. J. Dunne, of Cairo, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Cannon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Holt, of Baxley, were the visitors of their daughter, Miss Lucille Holt, last week-end.

Among the visitors on the campus last week was Mr. Jake Roberts, of Pinehurst.

Mr. B. Sirmons, of Homerville, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Juanita Sirmons, last Saturday.

PHILHARMONIC CLUB

The Philharmonic Club met in the rotunda Friday evening. The program consisted of reports on Lawrence Tibbett by Misses Ethlyn Massey and Ruth Jones; piano solos by Misses Sara Martha Pyle, Martiel Lundy, Annette Phillips, Johnnie Mae Kelley; and vocal solos by Misses Pearl Wilson and Joy Miller.

**JUNIORS ENTERTAIN
WITH A DINNER
PARTY AT HOTEL**

One of the more delightful affairs accompanying the Freshman-Junior formal on Saturday evening was the dinner party given at the Daniel Ashley Hotel by a number of Juniors and their dates for the dance. Among those present were Miss Lucille Tyson and Mr. Thad Wiseman, of Adel; Miss Leila Mae Tyson and Mr. John Vann, of Waycross; Miss Amanda Barksdale and Mr. Walt Williams; Miss Lucille Thompson and Mr. Charlie Joyner; Miss Virginia Tuck and Mr. Albert Tuck, of Thomasville; Miss Rachel Coxwell and Mr. Bo Whittaker, of Fitzgerald, and Miss Patsy Sparks.

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MILK!**

**VALLOTTON'S
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RITZ

A MARTIN THEATRE

Wednesday, February 27
STRAIGHT FROM
THE HEART

Thursday and Friday,
February 28, March 1
LIFE OF A BENGAL
LANCER

with
GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL

Saturday, March 2
MURDER ON A
HONEYMOON

Monday and Tuesday
March 4-5
MARGARET LINDSAY
in
THE GOOD FAIRY

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Assembly, Mr. H. T. McIntosh, speaker, 10:45-11:15. Glee Club practice, 7:15.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Sophomore Conference, 10:45-11:15. Vespers, 7:00. Friday, March 1—Student Government meeting, Hon. Lee Branch, speaker, 8:00.

Saturday, March 2—
Sunday, March 3—Bible Study, 9:45; Church, 11:00; Vespers, 7:15.

Monday, March 4—Y. W. Cabinet, 7:00; Glee Club, 4:00; Court, 8:00.

Tuesday, March 5—Freshman Conference, 10:45-11:00; International Relations Club, 8:00.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS CHARM SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)
outstanding role in the lives of the girls of today it becomes necessary that we pay them especial attention. Miss Ivey urged that we all recognize this factor.

Last night perhaps the most elaborate class of the session was held under the direction of Miss Daniels. She discussed in detail the various types to which we might belong, athletic, dainty, sophisticated, business or a mixture of any two or more. It is certain, however, that in every girl one type is most outstanding and to appear at her best she should only occasionally borrow from another. She classified colors for individuals in five groups; cool blondes, warm blondes, cool brunettes, warm brunettes and medium type. Miss Daniels also gave directions as to what and how to pack. Assisting her were several members of the student body who modeled clothes from Whittington's, Varnedoe's and Friedlander's.

SPORTS

The Athletic Council has decided on the awards to be given for outstanding feats in sports. Freshmen are to be given numerals with date of graduation or any other they prefer; sophomores will receive letters; juniors, identification bracelets with reason for award engraved and with chain ready to attach the silver shield in their senior year. Seniors will have their names engraved on the large silver shield besides getting a small replica of the shield.

Prospects for horseback riding are not what could be wished. Only a few girls have handed in their names implying that they will go out for riding if they have the opportunity. It takes more than a few.

Intercollegiate tennis matches would add greatly to the sports programs on campus, but check-ups show that there is not adequate court space in case of weather such as we have had all week. If we were to issue invitations to the colleges in our vicinity to engage us in tournament matches we would be handicapped in rainy weather. We do not have indoor courts that we could use in case of an emergency, and the clay courts would not be used unless they were burnt off, and that is a very expensive process. It seems that until the athletic department comes into ample funds that the hopes of intercollegiate tennis matches is definitely off the program.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Come and gather around all you bad little college girls who want Kaleidoscope back and let's see what we can find in the way of campus gossip. This week we're going to relate a few of the more interesting facts about the great and near-great that grace our fair alma mammy. Lord, but this job of getting started is no great shakes (try and figure out who that sounds like, you ole sleuths—what do you care who writes this for anyway?) 50 years from now you will wonder "Where did I ever hear the name of Kal—how in the heck do you pronounce it?" So what?

Yeah, We Read It In the Papers!
That was a good one that came out of one of the local papers regarding the Emory Glee Club. To quote: "The men sin as one group—personally, we always heard that "two is company, three a crowd," but maybe the great lovers from Emory have discovered a new system. Anyway, maybe it can be explained that the type-setter omitted the "g". Somebody ought to take the blame . . . How about the Glee Club? Note: Next year they will play to a "standing room only" house. Fame is a mere matter of a mistake.

I Only Heard
They say that a certain Junior got an earache not very long ago. But—when the one and only (oh yeah?) heard about it he sent flowers, telegrams, specials, and his own personal autographs at the bottoms of very flowery epistles (stop us if we're exaggerating). If he would do that for an earache, there would probably be no stopping him for appendicitis (if we spelled that wrong blame it on the type-setter—his shoulders are broader than ours).

And Worse Than That—

It nearly breaks our hearts when we think of it—the futility of it all! A very nice little collich (where did we find that?) student was walking along Patterson one day in the hopes of seeing the man of the hour ride by. From the corner of Brookwood to the campus end, then from the campus right back to the corner of Brookwood—and so the hours passed. Still no sight of him, and blisters on her feet, too. Doesn't it bring a lump to your throat though?

Thoughts

Lucy Hammond's Pi K. A. pin and bid to Military Ball at Ga.—Mary Agnes Roane's nice pronunciation in S. and B. try-outs—the s. s. and g. manner of a certain well-known campus figure that gets our goat—Marguerite McCall's clothes—the Fine Arts Club's proposed trip to Sarasota—some people with all the luck—Micky Daniels' petit manner—yet elfish—Mary Lois Hitch who reminds us of Russian grand duchesses (the very slender kind, not the other you dopes)—Jessie Langdale in a green dress—the very nice manner of the Y. W. C. A. president—the pianist in the Mercer Glee Club—the spiritualists of the Emory Glee Club—the concert of our own glee club in April—the waffle supper—Tad Whipple's smile—the dance Saturday evening—heart sisters and presents—the Valentine dinner—especially the ice cream and cake—something to fill up space hurriedly—what in the world we'll say next week—dances may come, and dances may go, but still there's a thrill in wondering what a corsage will be of, and wondering, oh, lots of things—

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