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## Pictures Exhibited by Fine Arts Club Represent Orient

More interest is being shown in various phases of the life in the Orient since so many world-shaking events are now taking place there. The Fine Arts Club realized this interest which has been taken in the Eastern World, and is sponsoring an exhibit in the Upper Rotunda representing some of the countries. In the exhibit, there are prints which are examples of Oriental art, many from India, Persia, and China. They include architecture, sculpture, textiles, paintings, and illuminations. The prints are good examples of the different eras of these countries.

The Chinese prints are of especial interest because of the relationship between the prints to each other. Each represents one panel in a series which make up a screen. In spite of the relationship, each panel is a picture within itself.

The names of some of the prints and the artists or period are:

A Mountain Retreat under Pine Trees by a River—formerly attributed to Ma Yuan.

Four Dragons and Gushing Water (Continued on page four)

## Local Students Join Sock And Buskin

Following the tryouts held on Monday afternoon, the Sock and Buskin Club held its monthly meeting in the production room. There, the new members were welcomed into the organization. These new members are: Mary Ellen Compton, Effie Powell, Tippiie Brummitt, Lorraine Mcneers, Nina Harris, Rose Langdale, Noble Lee Pattilo, Rosie Barnhill, Dorothy White, and Martha Chastain.

In the order of business, the inauguration of the new members was discussed; it was decided to carry out the donning of black stockings as usual. Plans were brought forth concerning the entertainment to be given in honor of Ruth Draper. The treasurer reported that seventy-five dollars proceeds from the fall play, had been sent to the Theatre Wing and had been duly acknowledged.

Miss Louise Sawyer was responsible for the very interesting program. She demonstrated the different techniques used in the art of make-up. It was entertaining as well as instructive.

The program planned for the next meeting is to be skits given by the new members.

## Sir Norman Angell To Appear Here

The Artist Series brings to GSWC the distinguished English Author and Lecturer, Sir Norman Angell. He will speak at Assembly on Monday, February the fifteenth.

Sir Norman has had an outstanding public career. He was born in England, but in his early youth he came to America where he took up newspaper work. When he returned to Europe, he became correspondent for various American newspapers. Soon after this he was editor and general manager of certain newspapers, including the Paris Daily Mail and for several years he edited Foreign Affairs. From 1929 to 1931, Sir Norman Angell was a member of Parliament (Labor) and for fifteen years he has been a member of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. In 1933 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The subjects Angell is delivering at various institutions are both timely and interesting. They are: "Where Education Fails and Why"; "Can Democracy Be Intelligent?"; "After Imperialism—What?"; "The Place of Force in the Maintenance of Peace"; "The Problem of India." It is not yet known which of these subjects he will discuss in Assembly.

A few of his numerous publications that are available in our library include: The Great Illusion; America's Dilemma; Alone or Allied; Peace With the Dictators?; The Defense of the Empire; For What Do We Fight?; The Unseen Assassins; Peace and the Plain Man.

## Philharmonic Club To Present Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Philharmonic Club will be held next Tuesday. This club is composed of the students who are interested in music. The prime purpose of the organization is to foster music appreciation on the campus.

Included on the program will be: Piano—Chanson Triste by Borowski—Ann O'Reilly; Autumn by Shaminade—Ave Collins; Br'er Rabbin Praeludium by MacDowell—Betty Barnes.

Violin—Nocturne by Goltermann—Tirindelli—Nell Patten.

Voice—Arioso by Handell; May Day Carol by Taylor—Corinne Smith.

Ensemble—Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven; Song Without Words; Chanson Triste by Tschaiowsky.

The Ensemble members are Mrs. W. A. Pardee, violin instructor, Nell Patten, Marguerite LaHood, Grantland Miller, and Mary Sue Wilson, accompanist.

## Inspection? Oh, Heavens No!

By NINA HARRIS

Buzz-buzz—flies the gossip—"Dr. case"—buzz-buzz—"will inspect"—"rooms." Have you heard??? Will he look under the—oh, no—not yet!!!! Upon hearing the news, and jerking it to several other classmates, I rush into my room, falling over our laundry which I realized could have been taken down the all in time to be picked up. Not letting this hinder me, I throw the bundle outside my door and dive into my den—trying to sort out the things I couldn't sling under the bed. The tennis racquet—oh, I'll go do the biggest things first. Of course the beds have to be made up, but it's laundry day. What wasted energy!!!

After smoothing the beds neatly, I took one swift glance at the dresser—they are a wee bit messy—a couple of bobble pins debating whether to drop off or to try hanging a just a while longer; a picture framed face to the wall as a result of a sudden outburst of anger at not receiving a letter that morning; a jar of cold cream standing open; a chair which has established residence anywhere it happened to fall the last before; half a cork from a former feast; a couple of powder puffs—one dirty and a new one extravagantly bought a week ago; my jewelry chest open with beads, pins, and brackets drooling from right to left; a scent of cologne sweeps up to me as I slap the cap on the half-empty bottle; the hand mirror turned right side up reflecting the horrible face of yours truly, the janitor; a half-peeled orange left from supper the night before behind my roommate's picture which was slowly but surely sliding. Upon finishing this, I glance around and what should I see but that tennis racquet again—but that's a minor affair. Look at that closet door.

My red coat is found hanging over a pair of pajamas, a raincoat, a sweat shirt, and a wash dress (which has been hanging there waiting to be washed no less than two months). My laundry bag lies open with a pair of socks, which had been thrown at it with a lick and a promise, hanging on for dear life. The red coat back in place and the socks stuffed further down into the bag, I close the closet door as best I can. (Continued on page four)

## Draper To Present Second In Series Of Programs Feb. 11

Miss Ruth Draper, mistress of monologue, will appear in the GSWC auditorium on February 11. Her program will be the second of the year under the Artist Series of the students.

Miss Draper, whose character sketches have been delighting audiences round the world for the last two decades, is on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. Her recent activities have been divided between her personal appearances in North and South America and the tours she undertook for the benefit of the British War Relief and the Red Cross.

Miss Draper is no humdrum monologist. She creates and renders her character sketches. For example, in "Three Women and Mr. Clifford" she picks these three characters out of her imagination and acts them all—the private secretary, the wife, and the mistress. Miss Draper is no mimic of mannerisms; she projects character. Her acting is rich imagery. Although acting is Miss Draper's instrument of expression, her gift for character fixing in the composition of her sketches seems to me the more remarkable.

For her more than fifty different characters, Miss Draper has with her only a few assorted shawls, hats and coats plus a few pieces of furniture. This comes from her love of economic and "fussless" travel.

It is rather difficult to get Miss Draper to talk about herself and her preparations in giving life to her poignant life-portraits. She admits, however, to beginning with a substantial amount of original material, and finally whittling it down to the bare essentials to give her audience the characterization they wish. From her first idea, they become "simple, strong, clear, and boiled down".

On vacation Miss Draper fancies herself something of a gardener and sailor. She tends her own small plot and sails her own sailboat.

Her program, which will be published next week, promises many delightful minutes.

## Registrar Joins Marine Husband

Mrs. William Thomas, registrar at G.S.W.C., left this week to join her husband, Warrant Officer Thomas, who is with the Marines and is stationed in California.

Mrs. Thomas has a leave of absence from the college for the "duration" and plans to return later to resume her duties.

Mrs. L. J. King, who was registrar at Emory Junior, will take Mrs. Thomas' place at G.S.W.C. during her absence.

## Former Professor Munro Writes Book

Mrs. Irene Brinson Munro, a former history professor at G.S.W.C., has written in collaboration with her husband a detailed "Handbook for Club Women".

Mrs. Munro is known here as the originator of the International Relations Club on campus. Hers was the idea for that industrious organization which includes all the G.S.W.C. history majors and minors.

The Handbook is based on Roberts' "Parliamentary Law", and covers all such procedure. It makes a very handy reference book for everybody's library. It also contains carefully planned programs on such subjects as Nutrition, Pan-America, Women Through the Centuries, and the British Empire.

Mrs. Munro is now professor of history at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama.

## "No More Pleasure Riding On Dates" Says Dr. Reade

### Dr. Pistor Presents Assembly Program

Dr. Frederick Pistor, Professor of Education, presented to the students and faculty of GSWC Wednesday morning a very instructive program on conditions of schools in states over all the nation.

Statistical charts were made by Annette Blackburn with the aid of the members of the Education 210 class, and were used to illustrate points brought out in the program. The topic for discussion was, "Should Uncle Sam Help Us Pay for Our Schools?"

A contrast of education between two boys who live in different states was shown and by the charts it was pointed out how much money has been spent in recent years over a number of states for education.

It was found that wide variations in the average amount spent among and between the states exists.

The contents of Bill 1313 (Amended) provided a fund of 300 million dollars a year to be distributed among 48 states for equalization of educational opportunities in public schools. Such a law would give Georgia about 15 million dollars a year in addition to 19 million raised by taxes.

Presentation of facts was followed by students giving chief arguments for and against Federal Aid. Those students taking part were: Willie Pearl Becton, Mary Thaxton Bowen, Rachel Cunningham, Evelyn Gillis, Kathleen Hall, Beth Jones, Ann Kimbrough, Lucy Lane, Sue Maxwell, Ann O'Reilly, Jane Rogers, Betty Statam, Nancy Story, and Jackie Wood.

## Navy Lieutenant Inspects Campus

Lieutenant (j.g.) Jack Adair of the United States Navy was a visitor on campus yesterday. Lieutenant Adair inspected the buildings and grounds of G.S.W.C. and Emory Junior.

The Navy is making an inspection of all the units in the University System with the possible intention of using their various facilities for training purposes.

A training center for WAVES has already been set up at G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville.

## Girls' Views On Marriage

G.S.W.C. girls studying "Marriage and Family Relations" are definite in their ideas as to types of men they want as husbands, at what age they want to marry, and what factors make for happy family life.

At the first meeting of the class, before any of the problems had been discussed, a survey was made by Miss Lola Drew, head of the Home Economics Department at G.S.W.C. and instructor of the class. It disclosed that a majority of the 37 members of the class, composed largely of Freshmen and Sophomores, wish to complete their college educations, work for two or three years at a definite vocation, marry at the age of approximately 23, and hope to have two or more children.

"Regardless of vocational plans, the students realize the need for, and are seeking a knowledge of the well-adjusted family and what makes for successful family relations", Miss Drew said.

Only one of the students, and they come from 25 towns in Georgia and 1 in Florida, stated that she had "no desire now to ever get married."

Asked to suggest the most important reasons for successful family relations, a majority of students,

Realizing the growing necessity for gas conservation and the drastic demands of the O.P.A., Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, spoke to the student body in assembly Wednesday and urged the students to discontinue pleasure riding on dates. He explained the important effect that G.S.W.C. girls and others could have upon discouraging unnecessary waste in America of gasoline so badly needed in Africa. The complete text of his talk follows:

"I feel that the time has come for a little plain speaking about gasoline rationing, pleasure driving, and what our government expects of each one of us, young and old. Today, a very serious shortage of gasoline and fuel oil exists along the eastern seaboard. Our government tells us that the situation is serious, that it may become critical. We are asked—all of us—to forego all pleasure driving. Those who do not choose to conform run the risk of losing their gasoline ration books. There is nothing complicated or vague or mysterious about all this unless we choose to make it so. It simply means that, for the time being, all pleasure driving is out. The rules and regulations as set up by the O.P.A. are explicit and can be understood by any literate person. There is no need and no excuse for anyone to deceive himself or herself for a single moment. We are permitted to ride on public conveyances such as busses, street cars, and trains. We may use our automobiles for getting back and forth to work, to go to the stores to buy provisions for our homes, to go to church, and in certain emergencies—though we are all asked to use public transportation whenever and wherever possible. We are all permitted to ride on bicycles, on horses, on roller skates—on anything that does not require the use of gasoline. And if we do not choose to ride on any of these conveyances, we are permitted to propel ourselves forward, backward, or sideways, on our own two feet, on feet that will have shoes on them. And, if necessary, we can get down on our knees and crawl, and while on our knees we can thank God that we are crawling because we want to and not because we have to. It is just as simple as that.

"Perhaps you are disturbed by the thought that other people are riding for pleasure; so why shouldn't you? Yes, there are chiselers and cheats in every walk of life. And some people are thieves, and others are murderers, and others are drunkards, and others are obscene and unrighteous. (Continued on page four)

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In listing types of positions most desired for the future husband, the professions were most popular, with that of doctor taking first place and that of preacher, second. Professor, business man, and junior executive were also mentioned. One freshman was decided in her choice of an "army lieutenant".

An 18-year-old sophomore said, "It would be nice if my husband had an outdoor job. I like healthy men!"

One pleasure-loving South Georgia blonde requires that her future husband like sports and society.

As for family income, the average class member indicated no desire to

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COLLEGES LEAD THE FIGHT—

Civilization moves at a changing pace through the ages. Sometimes it roars along with the speed of a four-motored bomber, then again it glides along as peacefully as an old buggy horse.

As it has always been, the schools and colleges of the nation are the chief leaders in this movement. Experience has taught the general public that the hope of salvation in the future lies with the younger generation of the present.

G.S.W.C. has been one of the foremost colleges to adjust itself to aid in the emergency. Although (Continued on Page Three)

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

Every magazine we pick up has some article written by a service man who gloats over the fact that soldiers and sailors will know how to keep house better than their wives and sweethearts when they come home.

It seems to be quite a bit of discussion, pro and con, about the newly-begun Nutrition course for freshmen and seniors. Naturally we students hate to see something else crammed into an already too-crowded curriculum, but after all, 45 minutes a week is not much more time to spend in class and we'd probably waste that time in some gossip convention in the dormitory.

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Kalide brings you song hits of the week: THEY'RE FLOATING ON CLOUDS—Williams and Sheldon; Breeze and Bracey, Mather and Spears, Thompson and Getchel; and do we hear wedding bells? ONCE AGAIN I SEEM TO GET THAT OLD FEELING—Rachel had a wonderful time last week-end with a certain red-head and a blue convertible. JUNK AIN'T JUNK NO MORE—Thanks to the O.P.A., but we know one jalopy that it has no restrictions over. Witness the freshman "Model T" in the Rec Hall Friday night—very cleverly done—y'all. LOOKING FOR ROMANCE—Jane and Lougenia—meeting someone in Talbotton? HE WEARS A PAIR OF SILVER WINGS—and so does Maria after that date with the Lieutenant Saturday night. WHEN I'M CALLING YOU—ooo... ooo... John called June—Stann called Marolyn. A BOY IN KHAKI AND A GIRL IN LACE—Bouncer just dropped in on three day leave—to see whom?—well—he was seen several times with Martha Lindsay—Barbara and Duck; Jean and Buck, Jinks and Herdrick—seen at the Officers Club—what luck. SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT—W. C. received a hurried glimpse of Nancy Cole Nash as she rushed toward Moultrie and Dearing—good to see you—Mrs. Nash—and you too Shorty. I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM LAST NIGHT—Jinks dreams of the

dream that J. H. dreamed of her. MY OLD HOME TOWN—Chase singing this song as she thinks of Christmas and the someone she met. YOU CAN'T SAY NO TO A SOLDIER—Helen Wilson—proses this true—seen Saturday night and Sunday with same tall man. YOU LEAVE ME BREATHLESS—said tagged victim to first aider upon recovery from artificial respiration Tuesday night. LITTLE BO PEEP HAS LOST HER JEEP—dedicated to Martha Ashley—oh—the pity of it all. HOPING FOR A NEW DAY—Appropriate theme song of the "You Can't Win Club"—president and vice-president—Kennedy and Tharpe. MISS YOU—Sez Sylvia Tally—of Doug—B. J. of G. J.—Betty Peters of Dick. THEY STARTED SOMETHING—the Mighty 13—are we going to finish it. LET'S BRING NEW GLORY TO OLD GLORY—by the selection of the War Bond Queen—come Saturday night—wonder what next week's Kalide news will bring. YOU BELONG IN THE HALL OF FAME—Tis final song we hereby sing To you, Kalid girl of the week—'Tis KITTY HARMS to whom we speak! She's friendly, versatile and lots of fun; And as for faults, we've found not one— Her crowning glory is her hair— In all, a combination quite rare.

Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By PAT FORRESTER

ELIZABETH FENDER THOMAS Orchids to a girl who's successfully combined education and marriage. And what's more—she's found time to keep up her studies and at the same time participate in sports here on the campus. Libby, who is a history major and English minor, is a Valdosta girl who's spending her first quarter in the dormitory this quarter. And she says that she is wild about it!!!!

And now for all those activities. She's President of the I.R.C., Vice-president of the Senior class, a member of the Valdosta Club, the Math-Science Club, The Senior Honor Society, and the Sports Club. (She's a Lambda!) And to to pall this, and at the same time show she's done her bit on campus, she'll win her emblem this year. Having been here all four years, Libby discloses with a smile that this year was the best.

And now for that man in her life— She met him when they were in high school together here in Valdosta. Then came the parting of the ways— he entered the army and was sent to Carolina. But don't think that could stop these two. No, sir!!! (Perhaps, that should be "Madam"!)

Libby states that her favorite color is blue. (Then her roommate added, "You can underscore that"). And for her second choice Libby will take light pink. Her favorite pastime is listening to some real swing music on the radio. (She's one of those "hepcats") And for her pet hate, Libby picked being waked in the middle of the long, sleepy night. (No aspersions cast on her roommate, she added quickly).

So to this grand and wonderful girl—may you and Micky always be the happiest in the world, and to you—orchids—hey, this is getting expensive—and more than that—this is where we came in.

ANNE SMITH O'REILLY And some more orchids to another versatile girl who most successfully combined marriage and education. Having been married since 'way last August, Anne has continued her education here at G.S.W.C. where she is an English major and a music minor.

Having attended G.S.C.W., at Milledgeville her Freshman year, Anne decided to come to Valdosta for the rest of her college days. And since she came, she says this place is wonderful. And she's joined two of the clubs here too—the English and Philharmonic Clubs. That's nice work.

What about the husband????? Well, he's stationed at Moody Field where he is a crew chief. Anne thinks it's perfect that he can be here so she can still go to college. And now for the romance that led to the tying of the knot—Ed came to Valdosta the last of January and on February 3 he had his first date with his future wife. And he must have had the feeling that she would be his wife, for in just two weeks they were making plans for their wedding. In another week they had notified the concerned families, so from then on it was just one big rosy courtship. Which all led up to the climax last August 20, 1942. Since then they have lived in an apartment just off the campus which Anne keeps very nicely for them in their spare hours. And to top it all—she's a wonderful cook.

Anne says that she has no particular hobby unless it is making scrapbooks to keep and ponder over in the years to come. She's made oodles of them. For the movies, Anne will take something which has some kind of a plot—none of these silly comedies for her. She likes the kind that make one sit up and think.

Anne loves to dance and for her favorite music—(I'll try to explain this to you) She likes popular music, but none of the jazz, razz, or whatever it is. She definitely desires that sweet kind, but when one look in her lockers (which means and could mean only ED) well, one ain't so surprised or startled.

So to another March graduate, who's a wonderful wife and student here's luck to you and Ed for the best of everything—always and forever.

Martin Says—We The Students Think

The world's greatest woman orator, Mary M. Armor, has often said, "5% of the people think they think, and the other 90% had to die than think". Perhaps she is right or perhaps she was right, but with modern emphasis on the creation of important ideas, I am inclined to challenge her statement. Students of G.S.W.C. like the students of the other colleges and universities throughout the world, are disproven by the interest they are showing in campus discussion groups. They are eager to express compare their ideas with those of classmates, authorities and they want to deal with the weary of sleeping, they are suddenly began to arouse themselves from an extended sound slumber.

At a recent meeting of the local discussion group a steering committee was elected to plan the program topics for the year and to select each meeting's panel. This group will see that subjects timely and the methods of presentation interesting. They will select various places of meeting in order to add variety to the discussions and they will invite outstanding speakers to the meetings whenever possible. It will be their responsibility to help the group interested and alert and to avoid the phase of it from becoming stereotyped.

At present the group is sponsoring a play "The of the Free", which will be presented at the next student government meeting. It is an interesting drama by James Reach and very timely for presents a miniature picture of American families and their attitudes toward defense work.

In the spring the group plans to conduct a local and campus conference on world affairs. In the meantime members are being encouraged to operate with the Red Cross in First Aid courses, rolling bandages, etc., and to prepare for the war. No longer will we be thinker only, unlike Rodins great "Thinker", who merely thinks, and thinks, we will become actors and accomplish something great.

Barnes Writes About Blue Mondays

Is there any word in the English language (well, we needn't be so choosy—take French, Spanish, dog latin if you like) which has such a terrible ring, such awful connotations, such sinister shadows as the word Monday?! I must say, however, its looks are rather deceiving, for at first glance, it seems to be just an ordinary syllable word like candy, or lady, or engine, but ever looks were deceiving, this is a case.

Just show me one individual who wakes up bright and early on Monday (shudder), ready to turn on the radio and begin—"Now we raise our left up and to the back as we touch the floor with our right palm—flat on the floor, dear radio audience—Shucks—all of our acquaintances are of the "Oh-Monday morning, (groan) time to get (groan) variety.

And was there ever such a day for things going wrong! It's positively uncanny how many undesirable things manage to happen on Monday. To begin with, you are not your usual sunny self. Instead you grouch around with a perfectly beautiful scowl and take everybody's head off, which means you're right in style. Either the breakfast eggs (if you're lucky enough to have eggs) were scrambled too hard or not hard enough, etc. Then, off to school you saunter, walking into your first period class fifteen minutes late, just in time to hear teacher announce "a little ten minute check-up today."

Of course you're too sleepy to get any work done in the library second period, so you simply let time go by without your going with it. Now is that meeting at chapel period—you just don't understand why everybody doesn't agree with you, so you up and tell 'em what you think, and stand majestically from the room.

And so on through the gruesome day. The next day say "Sunday is gloomy" but Monday's a nomination!

### Flowery Phrases...

By FLOURNOY

Here is another plea for poems. We bring them in. This goes for faculty and students as well. It is not possible for one person to know what is wanted on campus. The poem for this week was turned in by Beth Rollison. It was written by one of the boys she knew at high school. It seems that his girl had him and he got drunk following her. The next morning when he got up, this poem was what he had written:

It's better to have loved and lost, wonder if that's true? Would I am better off, would I once loved you? Would I sweet memories, would I now with saddest pall, would I prove a blessing more soothing than memories at all.

Why that it's all over, why that one thing I want to say— in the moment I first met you, I have loved you until this day; I loved you; I could not help it, I'd then I hated you too, I'd you have killed the only real love at my heart ever knew.

Why that it was a conquest, why that more game of pitch and toss, why that when I staked my heart against nothing, you threw me down, why that I could not answer, why that without a chance to win, why that you, with all the odds against me, why that you might even play the game again.

Why that I could stake my soul and body— why that I am or hope to be— why that to make you feel the sorrow that you have brought to me, why that to make you know one time that I means to love in vain, why that I'd have "Stringing" as they call it, why that such sorrow and such pain.

Why that now I am trying to forget, why that it's hard to do, why that I'd better to have loved and lost— wonder if that's true? —Bill Oates.

And then it looks like somebody almost always leaving. Remember when you had to tell that extra special friend goodbye? You'd not know how to say it? Here is one that was written after the close of immediate school this last year:

### PARTING

Why that easy for you to say hello and greet, why that easy for you to learn new people, why that easy for you to say goodbye, why that easy for you to tell them goodbye, why that it's hard for you to say goodbye to a friend— why that it's harder yet to part— why that it's hard to be. From the very start you knew it would break your heart, you never had to say goodbye before— why that you didn't know how it was done, why that you smiled and said—"I'll see you" when you turned and left on the run.

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after 11:00

### Miss Joiner Aids Girls Planning To Teach Soon

Miss Joiner, a representative of the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, was a visitor to the GSWC Campus Wednesday. Miss Joiner met with the girls who are interested in teaching next year, and explained to them that by signing form blanks, they would receive three complimentary copies of the teacher's magazine, "The Instructor." This is a publication valuable to teachers, containing material useful in classroom work.

After receiving the three copies of the magazine, the students will then inform the company whether they would like to subscribe to "The Instructor" or not.

A long list of teacher's magazines is available and Dr. Pister has a number of "Instructors" in his office. The students who are interested are urged to go over and look at them.

### FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

(Continued from Page Two) exaggerated idea gets to the point that we don't select our food, we just eat what happens to be available. Anyhow, the course is short, the material is current, and Miss Drew's lectures will be interesting. You know, it might come in handy after the war if your particular "pair of silver wings" never spent any time on K.P.

Reports from the committee working on the Date Bureau system are extremely favorable. It seems the girls almost mobbed each other as they rushed to register. If the Moody Field men are half as interested as the G.S.W.C. girls, there shouldn't be any lonely hearts for anyone concerned.

Dr. Reade's statement in assembly regarding pleasure riding on dates appeared rather drastic at first glance, but when one pauses to reflect, it is easy to understand that this is a time for action, not words. Pleasure riding is out for the duration but plenty of other things are in to stay. Walking is one of the best exercises in the world and what could be more invigorating after a day spent in classrooms, than a leisurely stroll to town for dinner and a show? If that doesn't appeal to you, what about doing something on campus? The Sports Club has worked for years to provide equipment for you and your date to enjoy sports on week-ends. So what? You've entirely neglected the possibilities of Co-Rec! Regular organized hikes and other entertainment will be planned and sponsored from time to time especially for you and your date. Why don't you try something new for a change? This gas rationing business may open up new vistas to us all in the line of amusement.

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with BUCK JONES TIM McCOY  
Also Serial—Cartoon  
SUNDAY  
"The Great Gildersleeve"  
with HAROLD PEARY  
Also Comedy  
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"Yank at Eton"  
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Also News—Sport  
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Also News—Cartoon

### Canopy To Reward Student Curiosity

#### FACULTY INVITED TO BARE INNERMOST SECRETS

The Campus Canopy Presents: DR. FRANK R. READE

Well, as Will Rogers would say if he were faculty member at G.S.W.C., all I know is what I read in the Campus Canopy. So this better be good! Moreover, I must hurry along with this article or else I won't learn anything this week, because I am holding up the paper so long that it may not come out at all—and then the charming new editor will get the blame for it, and that would not be fair at all.

Several weeks ago, a Campus Canopy reporter came to see me and told me that—of all things—the students wanted to know the faculty better! Would I, therefore, write an article about myself, would Miss Hopper write an article about herself—would the other faculty members follow in our train?

Unable to answer those questions, I brought the suggestion before the faculty at a recent meeting. It left them cold. Perhaps I did not present the idea attractively. The trouble is that articles written by faculty members for student publications are likely to degenerate into small editions of classroom lectures, or else into dreary sermons filled with good advice.

Worse, if faculty members write about themselves, even college sophomores ought to have sense enough to know that there will be no chapter on wild oats, riotous living, disastrous love affairs—but only dull facts like hardships of early youth, positions held on college publications, degrees received, and that our students might be interested in knowing how we of the faculty ever got here in the first place!

At this moment, Lieutenant Jack Adair, one of my old Georgia Tech Students, has walked into my office, two hours ahead of schedule, to make an inspection of our grounds and buildings for the information of Navy officials in Washington. It will not be possible, therefore, for me to tell you how I happen to be here. I shall take the time, though, to tell you this much: I would not be here if one of my best friends at the University of Virginia had not been a blind boy from Roanoke.

(Continued next week when I have more time!)

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"THE RAY COMES THROUGH"  
Plus—March of Time

### G.S.W.C. Girls Are Enthusiastic Over Bandage Rolling

G.S.W.C. students have pledged their full support to the Civilian Defense Program. Proof of their co-operation is manifest by their splendid work at the Red Cross Center.

This quarter the clubs on campus are boosting bandage rolling along with the War Bond Scholarship Fund as their contribution to the war effort. Elizabeth Tender Thomas, president of the I.R.C., reports that bandage rolling at the Red Cross will be their project for this quarter. Members will report for work every Tuesday night. Under the leadership of the Sophomore and Freshman Councils the members of the Y.W.C.A. are spending one night weekly at the Red Cross Center. They have made this work their project for the quarter also. Joe McNeil has been appointed Art Chairman for this project of the Y.W.C.A. Her duty will be to display posters to remind the girls of their pledged work. The English and Sociology Clubs are also sponsoring bandage rolling this quarter.

Miss Carpenter, head of the Art Department at G.S.W.C., had helped the clubs to encourage bandage rolling by making eight large posters for display on the campus.

### COLLEGES LEAD THE FIGHT—

(Continued from Page Two) a woman's college is not affected in the same manner as a men's college, G.S.W.C. has not hesitated to shoulder its part of the responsibility and prepare its students for service.

Among the services it has rendered and is still, are First Aid, Home Nursing, and Nutrition courses for both students and townspeople, the admission of young men students in the Freshman class after the closing of Emory Junior, and the stressing of secretarial courses. The response

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### Social Calendar...

Friday, January 22—S.G.A. Discussion Group; 7:30; House-in-the-Woods.  
Saturday, January 23—Dance and Beauty Contest in the Rec Hall sponsored by the Sophomore Class.  
Sunday, January 24—Vespers in Chapel; Wolff and Rollison in charge of the program.  
Monday, January 25—Y Cabinet meeting; 7:30.  
Tuesday, January 26—Philharmonic Club meeting; 8:00; Studio.  
Wednesday, January 27—Assembly at 10:30.  
Thursday, January 28—Vespers in Chapel; Sophomore Council meeting.  
Friday, January 29—S.G.A. Discussion Group; 7:30.

### Wolff And Rollison To Lead Vespers

Thursday night at Vespers, Odella King was the speaker on the program presented by Jackie Jones. On her program, Jackie also presented several solo selections by Nell Patten.

Sunday night will find Vespers being led by Mary Agnes Wolff. Beth Rollison will be the speaker.

These programs in the future will prove an inspiration to all who will come. Why not come and give the girls a chance to prove how good they really can be?

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# Highlights From The Sidelines

BY JULIA STORER

**COULD WE GO BACK JUST A LITTLE** and talk about the initiation last Friday? Did everybody have lots of fun? Rat Court wasn't so bad, now was it really? In fact, I believe that there were some pledges who were disappointed because they didn't get a chance to go.

**ORCHIDS ARE IN ORDER THIS WEEK** the Sports Club pledges, who gave such a fine party last week, and provided such wonderful entertainment. It was grand, and everyone enjoyed it to the utmost (at least, that's what they said.)

**DEFENSE STAMPS GO ON SALE** in the country store on Friday (today). A ten-cent defense stamp will go at a special price to you students of only one dime. And if you're after a real bargain, then buy a twenty-five cent stamp for only a quarter. All joking aside, the stamps are being placed in the Country Store for your convenience, so save your pennies and invest in them regularly.

**COMING ON THE HIKE TONIGHT** at 7:30. It's going to be lots of fun, and we'll have good food too. It's wonderful weather for walking, so let's all be ready to go.

**THIS TIME IT WASN'T DIFFICULT A BIT TO** pick our **SPORTS QUEEN**. In fact, it was just a walkaway. Do we really have to tell you? You can't guess? Well, to those wonderful pledges, who took everything handed out and begged for more, to them, in admiration for their sportsmanlike conduct through thick and thin; we say sugar and spice and everything luscious to you **SPORTS CLUB PLEDGES**, our **SPORTS QUEENS OF THE WEEK!!!!!!**

**A LITTLE WHISPERING IS GOING ON** around this institute of learning about having a doubles tennis tournament, as well as singles sometime this quarter. So, grab your partner and begin polishing up those court tactics, for you know as well as we do that it takes teamwork to win in doubles.

**EVERYONE HASN'T COME OUT FOR** sports practice yet. The volleyball team is minus a few players and basketball could use a few more. These games are both exciting to play and good for you from a physical standpoint. If you don't know how to play, why, don't let that stop you. The Recreational Leadership girls will teach you what it's all about, so we'll look for you on Monday at 4:15.

**MATCH GAMES WILL BE ROLLING AROUND** in a week or so, and don't forget that you can't participate in a game unless you have at least two practices, and you should have more. **BASKETBALL** and **VOLLEYBALL** are good spectators sports (definitely exciting to watch) so we'll look for all you rooters there, too.

**INSPECTION—** (Continued from page one)

and sighed a breath of relief thinking that my task was advancing to the closing stages, when what should loom into my sight but three bookcases—oh, golly, it would take years to straighten that conglomeration of books, papers, magazines and what-nots—. Not giving up, I set in—these Time magazines—may as well throw them away now. Old news is bad news or sumptin'. These Spanish parallels—(five of them)—of course, I don't take Spanish anymore; this Humanities book—(feels like a ton) must go somewhere but where?? It won't fit in endways and it absolutely takes too much room the long way. We have only three bookcases. What in the world does a person have bookends for anyway?? They serve no purpose except to aid the books in slipping. We really should put the other hand and the feet on this clock, but we can tell approximately what time it is. (Within an hour at least, and besides—all we do is go to class) All straight on the bookcase front, but oh, the back. I pick up the tennis racquet again trying to decide where the thing goes—it never seems to have a certain place, it just looks perfect wherever it lands after a tennis game.

Seeing the much-loved desk, I again abandon the tennis racquet—Better start from the top of this desk—it's easier. An old letter from Mother—I tried to answer it but I couldn't find it at the time—didn't think about looking on the desk. Nebuchadnezzar (that's my elephant) and Marty (that's Ria's rabbit) look up at me with frank eyes and seem to say, "You can't be cleaning up the room?" "Oh, yes, you two, wonders never cease especially in an emergency." These seven letters written two weeks ago but not mailed 'cause they aren't stamped. Aren't stamps silly things?? My brother wouldn't approve of his picture dropping out the frame the way it does, but I'll get around to fixing that too soon. I don't see why we have to have a letter opener we never use it because it's always 'handily' on the bottom layer, in fact it may be well to put it away now—but, heavens no!! Dr. Reade is coming, so why bother with this small matter?

After fushing the crumming of the two desks drawers of oh, well, you know, I pass the final judgment on the desk—hmmmmmm looks good well at least better. Now to sweep the floor and just in time for Dr. Reade, accompanied by other members of the faculty, and of course, the Navy Lieutenant, is ascending the stairs—Wouldn't you know it?? Of all rooms, my room was the one

By what hour, however, I know at that time—(if he only comes at that time) I only inspected and compared with my own judgment.



# SPORTS



## Rat Post-Mortem Co-Rec Will Solve Hikers To Meet In Is Held By Council Your Date Problem Rec Hall At 7:30

The weekly meeting of the Sports Council was held Tuesday afternoon at the House-in-the-Woods. President Martha Ashley presided and the initiation of the pledges was discussed. Suggestions for next year's initiation were offered by members of the Council.

Plans for the Date Bureau, the Infantile Paralysis Campaign, and the sale of Defense Stamps at the Country Store were discussed.

The following changes were made on the Council: Barbara Dekle, Lambda Archery manager; Jeanne Whittendale, Lambda Co-Rec manager; Emily Dekle, Kappa Supper and Hike Chairman; and Elia Meadors, Kappa team captain.

Following the business meeting, a supper was enjoyed. Grace Lawson and Elia Meadors were in charge of arrangements for the supper.

country who are cold—old people, children, sick people; and you will also mean our own men of the armed forces in North Africa. Ah, but "the gas is going to be used anyhow." Perhaps it is, but not by you. And if he doesn't suggest a stroll in the moonlight, or a bus ride down Patterson street—then hang the 'phone up in his face and ask yourself how a bum like that ever had the nerve to call you up in the first place.

"I feel that the time has come for an aroused public opinion to take over. And I know of no fitter place for such opinion to begin to be aroused than in our school and colleges, where honesty and the search for truth are nurtured and taught by precept and example. If you young behind those who have gone out into the four corners of the earth and stand, for you and for me, on the far flung battlefronts of the world.

"Finally, very briefly, very simply and very plainly—if any student of this college runs contrary to the best interests of our country in this time of national crisis, and is reported for "pleasure riding"—that student by such action makes herself liable to dismissal from G.S.W.C."

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By **MARTHA ASHLEY**  
Co-Rec, the up and coming phase of campus activity!!! The Sports Council has appointed a new committee, composed of Betty MaJette (Kappa) and Jeanne Whittendale (Lambda), for the purpose of making this one of the most lively and interesting of the activities of the Sports Club.

Through cooperation between this committee and the Date Bureau, girls will be allowed to have dates for tennis, golf, swimming, badminton, and archery. Novelty parties and tournaments will be staged for the pleasure of both girls and boys. Moonlight suppers, picnics and hikes will also be a feature of the Co-Rec program.

Following Dr. Reade's announcement of the new rule on pleasure riding, this will be one of the most important ways of solving our "date problem".

Students will be required to sign their names on a Co-Rec list before taking part in any of these sports activities. Co-Rec dates will be for week-ends, starting on Friday afternoons and ending Sunday afternoons. If anyone wishes any further information about this, she may see either of the girls mentioned above.

**PICTURES EXHIBITED—**  
(Continued from page one)  
Among Cavernous Rocks—Parts of scroll attributed to Ch'en Yung.  
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A Moonlight Hike will be held at night at 7:30, sponsored by the Sports Club. The hikers will leave from Rec Hall and all are urged to dress warmly, and wear comfortable walking shoes.

The destination of the hikers is secret but the Hike Chairmen promise that it will be lots of fun and that anyone who doesn't attend will be missing out on something great. They promise that it won't be too hot to hike and that food and entertainment will be provided.

This hike is bound to be a success taking into consideration that a moon will appear in regal splendor and a host of talented entertainers will lend their talent to this event.

Not only will you have fun on the trek, but it is a part of the Physical Fitness Program of the Sports Club. You will be attending an evening of fun and frolic, besides doing your part for the war effort by keeping yourself physically fit.

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