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Registration-All students. Sunday, March 14 Commencement Exercises. NOTE - Omissions and errors bould be reported to Dr. Durrenbirger (Room 13) at once.

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DON'T LET YOUR HAIR-DO STOP

YOU FROM JOINING THE WAACS

## **Canopy Editor To** Attend Press Meet

Miss Mary Frances Donalson, editor of the Campus Canopy, left senting our Methodist group at the Room Thursday morning to attend the annual Georgia Methodist Student 105 Georgia Collegiate Press Association Conference that is being held at 109 Conference which is being held in Athens this week-end.

Studio Miss Donalson will have the op-15 tures and journalists speak. These lecturers are sponsored by the Geor- Mae Castleberry and Martha Good-gia Press Institute and include such win. Room noted men as: Louis J. Alacr, eminent Room lecturer, writer, and American manager of Winston Churchill; Walter D. 104 Fuller, president of the Curtis Pub-15 lishing Company, who prints the 113 Saturday Evening Post; James E. Aud. Brown recently returned Internation-109 al News Service Moscow correspon-18 dent; Charles H. Murchison, director the Divinity School of Duke Uni- Policy. 102 of Region Four of the Office of Civilian Defense; and Dr. George W. Crane lecturer, author, and teacher

of psychology at Northwestern Uni-Room versity. Besides attending these lectures Miss Donalson plans to go through 105 15 the Red, and Black offices and to

18 talk to the various members of the Aud. 113 staff there in order to see what the University's paper is doing to reach the goal that all Georgia collegiate 109 102 papers have set for themselves this year. That is to help win the war! Room Miss Donalson hopes to obtain new Aud. ideas which she plans to bring back Aud. to us and which she hopes will help

her to make our Canopy one of the Room leading papers in the win the war 17 drive. 3

#### <sup>18</sup><sub>Aud.</sub> Library Displays Georgia Exhibit 109 15 Studio

Georgia Day was featured in the of the "February Frolics." Library with an exhibit of books, poster, and flag arrangement by Miss Room Laura Reed.

18 A poster on the bulletin board gave the State's Nickname, "Cracker Aud. "Cherokee State"; State Flower, Rose"; the State Song, 104 "Georgia"; the State Seal and Motto. 105

Under the Flag of Georgia was an arrangement of books on Geor-gia by Georgian's. Several of these 109 102

books were written by some of the oom Georgia State Woman's College faculty members. "Out of the Bog" oom and "Thackeray's Literature Ap-101 prenticeship", Harold Gulliver; "Turn-Room Aud. Room 101 pikes", Joseph A. Durrenberger;
Aud. "Checklist of Southern Periodicals to 3 1861", in the u.co.l reference series,
18 by Gertrude Gilmer (Odum), pub-10 lished by F. W. Faxon.

Some of the others are "Statistic Some of the others are "Statistic of the State of Georgia", White; "Nights With Uncle Remus", Har-ris; "Reminiscence of Famous Geor-gians", Knight; "The Oglethorpe Book of Georgia Verse", Jacobs; "Swampwater", Bell; and "Sugar In the Gourd," Hanna.

## **GSWC Students To Attend Conference**

Three G.S.W.C. students are repre-G.S.C.W., Milledgeville, Georgia, this week-end (Feb. 19th to 21st) the students that are attending the Conportunity to hear several noted lec. ference are Betty, Street, the 1942-43

Colleges or Universities.

speaker for the Conference. Dr. Outversity.

The program for the Conference Milledgeville. A banquet will be held Saturday night.

The purpose of the Methodist Conference is to bring new ideas before can put into practice on the campuses of the various Georgia Colleges and Universities,

## **Frolics Featured** At Buskin Meeting

The members of the Sock and Buskin Club enjoyed the annual 'February Frolics" at the monthly meeting, Tuesday night in the play production room. Each year every member of this club participates in an original skit which they prepare and present to the group on the night

The first skit presented was Mother of Choice with Christine Young, Jeanne Whittendale, Lenora Sara Catherine Martin. Peeples. Rosalind Barnhill and Beth Rollison. How The Second Titanic Got Its Start was given by Rachel Cunning-ham and Henrietta Walker.

Betty MaJette, Virginia Torbert, Luisa Castro and Nina Harris presented Excerpts.

Ruth Taylor, Mary Agnes Wolff, Beth Whitaker, and Betty Barnes entertained the group with a Beauty Palor Scine.

A Flowering Misunderstanding was rendered by Effie Powell, Lorraine Anchors, Ida Maud McKinnon, Mary Ellen Compton and Robbie Lee Pattillo.

A pantomine. Country Comes To The Cantoon was given by Reaunette Everette, Annette Blackburn, Elsie Goodson and Jean McGeachy.

Dawn, also a pantomine, was the title of the skit presented by Julia Frances McCorkle and Martha Chastain.

Last on the program Miss Sawyer, Miss Ivey and Miss Richter dressed as the Three Witches, entertained the club with delicious refreshments.

## **Changes In The**

## Victory Book Drive Is Now **Underway On The Campus**

## **Brazilian Doctor Speaks to Students**

Dr. Hernane Tavares De Sa, diswin. Methodist students from all the sembly Monday on "Rewards of the Service Organizations. Colleges of Georgia are being rep-Good Neighbor Policy." In his The campaign this student of the various Georgia and speech he featured a historical beat and the he chose three distinct ex-Dr. Albert C. Outler will be the amples, Argentina, Mexico and Brazil they may range from current events to show in detail how these countries to history and biography; they may ler is a member of the faculty of have carried out the Good Neighbor entertain, inspire, illuminate; they

Dr. Tavares, who received the degree of Docoteur en Medecine at the or Navy today and in civilian life will include forums, addresses, and University of Louvten, Belgium in tomorrow. But most important, all field trips to the State Sanitorium 1935, is 32 years of age. He is full books must be in first class physical and the Boys' Training School at professor of biology at the University condition. professor of biology at the University condition. A Sao Paulo, and also professor of Educational Biology at the Faculty of Philosophy at Sae Bento. He is also a columnist and special correspondent lowing kinds of books: the group that the students present for the Jornal do Brasil Brazil's second largest newspaper. While in the fiction or non-fiction. United States he is sending regular semi-weekly dispatches to the Jornal do Brasil, describing higher education in this country and various other phases of North American life. Deeply interested in creative writing, Dr. Tavares has recently written in English a book entitled Dear Neighbor, Here Is Brazil, which he expects to have published while he is in the United States. During the course of this trip through the United States, the book will be written in Portuguese for publication and distribution ject was "My Country and My Peo in Brazil next year.

The Institute of International Edu-Saturday from Hollywood, California, as a Spanish colony to the recent gagements of Sir Norman Angell. As under more democractic principles soon as these engagements are com- Simon Bolivar, who was born in pleted he will continue his work for the government by going to the Caribbean area.

**DANCE** SATURDAY NIGHT WITH THE 'Measley Thirteen' 8:30 **15c** ADDED ATTRACTIONS

The 1943 Victory Book campaign has been designated by the Army and Navy as the official agency for the collecting of books to be distributed among the nations fighting men. Sponsoring the drive to obtain

on the former. Books may deal with the war; they may deal with peace; may provide technical information to help a fellow get ahead in the Army books must be in first class physical

Conferences held with the Army and Navy Special Service officers indicate their preference for the fol-

1. Current best sellers-popular Adventure and western, deter 2.

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## **Castro Speaks At Rotary Club Wed.**

Luisa Castro, a G.S.W.C. foreign exchange student from Caracas Venezuela, gave a talk before the Valdosta Rotary Club at the Daniel Ashley hotel on Wednesday. Her sub-

ple.' She gave a brief review of the hiscation arranged with government of- tory of her country and its governficials for Dr. Tavares to come on ment from the time of its founding to Georgia, in order to meet the en- establishment of a Federal Republic Caracas, is known as the Georg Washington of South America, she indicated, because he lead the way to freedom for many of the Latin American countries. She also described modern Venezuela, its people, and some of their interesting and characteristic social customs. In conclusion, Miss Castro discuss

ed the political and economic bonds which have come to unite Venezuela and the United States as a result of the Good Neighbor policy. She indi-cated, however, that the friendship between the two countries had existed long before the present emer-gency, and that it should continue to grow even more rapidly after victory.

**CUPID SCOOPS ALL OTHERS ON** HIS FEBRUARY 14 VISIT TO G.S.W.C.

arrows, usually pretty evident about and Doris Callahan. Sara Allen was February 14th, was more than evi- fairly floored with a dozen red roses dent on GSWC campus Valentine from Buck . . . tallisman roses for

That little guy with the bow and unusual valentine for Mary Mitchell

week-end. In fact he made his pres- Jean Thompson, also from Buck, but ence quite prominent with flowers, hardly the same one. Air Kaid Warning Girls, if you've wanted to join the she goes to school six more weeks candy, letters, valentines, et cetera. Roommates receiving carnations, Speaking of flowers-the florists Jean Williams from her heart sister, WAAC's and having to cut that long and then receives her commission gamourous coffure has been your which is equivalent to a second lieu-Changes in the air raid warning shops were taxed to the limit-not Laura May, Barbara's from Duck, ally drawback, the problem is solved. tenant in the army. The same milisystem have been announced by Miss even enough to supply the demand. and of course Corky's carnations Patterson, head of the Civilian De- The Saturday dance was a great suc- from her Luther. Petty's from Eck. 14. Jeanne Smith of the Woman's tary courtesy is extended WAAC off-my Auxiliary Corps who spoke in icers as any other Army officer. The cess even if it was a little late start- and Evelyn Minert wearing Irises fense workers on campus. Quapel Wednesday says "the main pay in this branch of the service is A new system of warnings will be ing. Vivacious Mitzie Best, was wear- from Eddie. requirement is that the hair is up equivalent to that of the regular used. Yellow will be for the purpose off of the neck". There are a million army. No WAAC is sent into foreign of notifying the air raid wardens. Some of GSWC's belles receiving used. Yellow will be for the purpose ing an orchid from Jack, Alphia Mae wearing beautiful red roses from Valentines not flowers or candy, but whys you can do this without the service unless she specifies this on It is usually not given to the general Frank, and Emily Dekle with those in some respect maybe something the of shears.) her application. Even then about ten public but will be announced at Pink Perfection camillas from Tip- better, included Betty MaJetter visit , ILt. Smith says, "the main purpose per cent of those who wish to go ple. Nor was that all, Tippie sur- from Dodo, Connie's astonishing Valtheaters. to release men for compatibility The work on prised her with candy the next entine from Eddie, Charlott'e letter morning. from the Jimmy-Two Gun's Valen-Next is the blue, which is a two te to release men for combat duty. The week-ends of a WAAC are minute continuous blast of the morning. Bually her own and when off duty sirens. People can move about but While we're on the subject. Kath-If is essentially non-combatant". usually her own and when off duty sirens. People can move at You need no special training to join she is permitted to take off her cars must dim their lights. usually her own and when off duty sirens. People can move about but tine from Eugle and they say Mary ars must dim their lights. eryn Hickson's candy from the one, Agnes is displaying Harveys picture Red, sirens for three minutes, has Norton, Betty Dukes' from Buddy, which arrived Air Mail Special Sunthe WAAC's. Any woman married or uniform. angle between the ages of 21-45 is Lt. Smith says, Lo not stay out a sights for application. She is given of the service because you prefer is opportunity to choose the type of another branch to the WAAC. Join work and prefers, Four weeks of the branch you prefer. If the women a rising and lowering note and means Jo's from L. B., Sara Bowen's from day The all-clear stands of a minute from Webstan while Sis Johnson top-ontinuous points are a minuted per the with two boxes. Well, Of course that isn't all, but would that everyone must take cover. you want that I kept on indefinitely? Space, time and lack of information continuous sources basic training are required in which of America do not cooperate they weet. That's what we limit me to the above, so 'bye now a d it certainly seems 'til Dan Cupid makes his appearance by radio and telepice of A new rule states (\* ..., († Civilian about, efense workers (\* ..., († Civilian about, efense workers (\* ..., († Civilian about, efense workers (\* ..., († ..., († ..., († ...)))) minut by Context († ..., († ..., († ..., († ..., († ...))))) Second to the the auxiliary is taught the funda- will be drafted in the future as they mentals of army life Then if ane is have been in Russia and other at agrees with us. Defense workers next year. I know you'll all agree igible for Officer's Candulate aboat countries." rists, Tulips were the with me that it's been wonderful.

We've been considering the feminine branches of the armed sprace for some time but never had got past the preliminary stage of glancing over the salary scales and womdering which uniform would look best on us. Yet we had never realized the pressure that was being brought to bear upon us until one day this week. Having at last reluctantly decided to use that No. 17 stamp for a much-needed pair of shoes, we grasped our courage firmly in one hand and our sugar ration book in the other and marched boldly into the store. The salesman listened while we explained just what we wanted and then asked respectfully. "Do you wish something to go with a uniform, perhaps?" "Uniform?" we gasped, staring at him pop-eyed. Then our companion sized up the situation in a glance and offered helpfully, "He means a WAAC uniform, Donnie! No, you're not going into service." Ten minutes later we remembered that Valdosta was having an extensive "WAAC Week" campaign and that the young shoe salesman had probably been approached recently by other young ladies who were preparing for duty.

This week ye ed skips out on her staff and leaves them to struggle with our beloved publication. However, we're hoping that Ralph McGill, Clark

Howell, Bill Anderson, and all those "big editors" can trach us a few things that we can use to improve the Canopy. Anyhow, we're not worried about this week's paper because we know that we've got a dependable staff who know their jobs.

#### **Post-War College Changes**

Georgia educators are beginning to realize that college life after the war will be vastly different from what it was a few years ago.

The colleges are going to be geared to the "speed-up system" and boys and girls will be adequately prepared for an adult career in a much shorter time. It is probable that this system will continue during the post-war period because the young people will be finding themselves suddenly thrust into positions of responsibility and no time imust be lost in dealing with them.

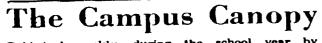
The war should play an important part in cur-The war and the reorganization insomuch as it was a reference will be of the rost-war to understand which courses will be of the post-war in the great-

Scientific courses, for example, will be greatand in the new curricula because of the sprides being taken by researchers now TOWOTK

inother change will be the number of women will turn from the arts and seek knowledg about mathematics and engineering. Young women all over the country today are zestfully entering these higherto strictly masculine interests.

Discipline will present another post-war problem. Young men and women returning from the Army, Marines. WAACS, or WAVES will be used to the strict military rule and will expect the civilian popu-

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recently.

Florence Hope's big hopes are for after the war . . . sounds like some-thing big . . . about Ann Thomason's trip to the University of Florida . . .

what tales she can spin . . 'bout

M. Lahood's dozens of letters week-

ly . . . they inevitably bear a foreign

comes this week-end. Emily asks:

"How do you keep two men straight?" Wish we knew the answer!

A MYSTERY? Jean Williams re-ceives another Valentine from "the same little boy" who is in the army

TRAIN, BUSSES . . . anything

BETTY GRABLE ? posing as Char-

lotte Williamson . . . if you don't take my word for it just ask ayone who

saw her with that huge bunch of

men at the Rec Hall Dance Satur-

day nite . . . they were all agog! LITTLE PINE CONES to the Pine

Cone for their lovely decorations at

the dance Saturday nite last . . .

just beat the deadline . . . flowers:

Sis Johnson . . . Chris Kirkland . . .

Ethelyn Powell . . . carnations to Petty and Corky from Eck and

Luther, respectively . . . and respect-

fully . . . Gardenias to Sister from

Butch . . . roses for Allon from none

other than Buck . . . and Sara Vin-son's gorgeous red tulips from Charlie

DREAN GIRL OF THE WEEK:

no doubt from that paratrooper .

MORE VALENTINE STUFF that

off to see hubby-Mickey in Missouri

WONDERING about Oggie.

, as she takes

now. 'Tis a mystery to Jean.

says Libby Thomas .

twere plum unique. . .

. . . . ummmmmm!

WHERE YOU SEE one you see the 

#### Martin German Refuge Remembers A

I was shocked recently by the suppose story of a middle aged father who was to across America by train. This man it stee seated in front of two young women we discussing the present emergency prograone stated, "I wish this war would last Lin twenty years. I'm making more money ever made before."

The gentleman, unable to control ha ty over such a remark, rose from his seat and ped the woman on each check, saying, is for my son who died at Pearl Harter second is for me."

When I hear stories of people like that  $I_{1}$ what percentage of our population they not Certainly there are many who are working for the money they receive and for atpeople prices are higher. However, behave willingness to raise prices, there must be a for something stronger than money, a  $\Phi_{max}$ wealth, more valuable than gold. I think it patriotic sense of duty that impells us to figure not an economic thirst for when I have here ple, all kinds of people, cnumerate the this which they were fighting, a few even listed z. except in their equal opportunity to earn a

I was particularly interested in a letter; ceived this week from a German refugee free mine. This young girl whe lived in Berlin her father was associated with the Germany ernment, fled the country with her parents i Hitler came into power. Her father had be part of the opposition to Hitler and the Naz so with his wife, daughter and three dollar in American money, he left Germany to  $s_3$ family from the dreaded concentration camp went to France. They lived a meager entry in Paris until they were able to earn enough m for passage to America. Then they came over settled in the United States and have been happy living under democratic rules.

In the letter to me, this girl mentioned a Gen (Continued on Page Three)

#### Says "Let's Be Barnes Good Neighbors"

Monday morning as I listened to Dr. Tag discussing the Good Neighbor policy, it one to me (uh huh—you thought of this yearyears ago, but we can't all be Superwomen) maybe we should think a little more frequent, the Good Neighbor policy as its applies to use in plain, simple, everyday living. Perhaps Latin American relations are not the only a which need strengthening, perhaps our owning would appreciate a little thought along that

Where to start-now is a problem! Perla good on-your-marker-get-set-goer would be disease known as borrowitis. This is a most a mon illness with which most everyone is affici which isn't so bad-but have you ever noticed those worst afflicted are the individuals who bother with the redeeming remedy of local You won't fuss too much, will you if we that the old adage to "If a borrower you must be lending a little too" and see if you don't get Neighbor smile and tout suite!

Our next frown (and what a frown this a



VALENTINE'S DAY ... comes but once a year, but left a wonderful . Marolyn Rowlandmemory to . eause Cupid brought Stan himself on a cross-country to leave a lovely West Point ring ... a minature of his own ... for Marolyn's third his own ... for Murolyn's third finger, left hand ... hearts and flowers and candy for the sweet teeth of Emily Dekle--Jean Mobley-Martha Blount-Mitzi Best . . . millions of others . . . a yellow rose corsage to Jean from Buck . . . a dozen red tulips to Callaham from you-knowwho.

ALL ROADS LED to Moultrie last Wednesday when Williams became Sheldon . . . Beth Tharpe was maidof-honor, and Jinx thrilled the tunes

SOMETHING NEW has been added . . . a new fraternity pin on Ethel Bentiey' 's sweater. . .

GOOD NEWS sez Barbara Dekle . Duck won't be transferred from Moody after all!

SHE'S NOT excited . : . not much Effic Powell isn't ... Perry will be blowing in this week-end ... cause for much celebration.

VIVACIOUS is the word for Hilda Bivings . . . and does she have a great affair . . . ask her 'bout it. SURPRISE of the week '. . . Candy

to Young from Wilburn . . . Punk's date Saturday.

BRAND-NEW SILVER WINGS . brand-new gold bars . . . Valdosta's Butch Passmore returns to the hometown and B. J. Dorough.

SUGAR REPORTS: from redheaded David to Cunningham . . . we hated to see her send that luscious cake away from these parts for his birthday . . . and from Johnny to Kitty Harms a call from Jacksonville . . . Postcard to Tunkey from

YOU GUESS WHO . . . we, our-selves, have had insommia! JUST WONDERING . . . what

## By FRANCES KENNEDY

Sketching The Seniors . . . .

CORINNE SMITH PRESIDENT Smith . . . yep, not one president, but two! That's COR-INNE SMITH! Sis, the musician, heads, for the second year, the Glee Club; Sis, the smarty, is president of the Senior Honor Society. Truly a BWOC!

Music Major . . . Sis has one of the most beautiful voices on campus, nay, anywhere . . . her Senior Recital, sometime next quarter will bring a packed house . . . her lovely soprano is the fourth from the end when the Serenaders line up . . . likes popular music as well as classical . . . chooses her swing sweet and always played by T. Dorsey or Glenn Miller . . . loves to harmonize.

Very active on campus . . . served as secretary-treasurer of the Philharmonic Club . . . this year is her second as town girl representattive to Student-Faculty Honor Council . consistently on Dean's List ... was a member of Freshman Honor Society . . . for four years has been a mainstay of the Valdosta Club . . . wto years on President's Council . . was vice-president of her Fresh-

. . a keen sense of humor . . . meet Valdosta's tiny LEONORA PEEPLES. Mighty little shoulders to bear the weight of the presidency of the active Sock and Buskin Club . . . and the vice-president of the Math-Science Club . . . and a chair on the all-important Artists Series

Chemistry minor, too! Definitely at home in a lab. erved as head of the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club last March . . . "--IF I graduate in March!" she adds, modestly . . . and unnecessarily!

plenty of her work in the Pine Cone -this year is her second as Assistant Photograph Editor . . . was a member of the Canopy staff her freshman

Cherishes a desire to hit someone ... just anyone ... on the head with a plate ... a record will do! Longs to learn to pilot a plane . likes walking . . . had rather get in a bull session than most anything likes sweaters and skirts best .

will always choose something pink

LEONORA PEEPLES Alert ... intelligent . . . earnest

Committee . . . ali this and Lenoroa keeps up with a Biology major and

Adores photography . . . you'll see

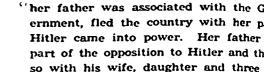


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A gal men like suys she is fickle falis in and out of love at the bat of an eye . . . hasn't found "the one" yet, but wants to get married eventually . until then she "guesses" she'll teach public school music, but doesn't seem too enthusiastic about it.

Whatever it is . be it teaching do, re, mi" to a class of children, or keeping house for that "tmII blande"... there's not a doubt that Sis will be among the heat .... nd 7

... both are becoming to or yellow her brunette loveliness . . . abhors hose . . . frankly despises term papers.

Answers to "Shorty" and "Lee" a lovable characteristic is her friendliness . . . hates to sit still . . . will take intelligent ... "--- If there are such!" sez she, a bit cynically for one so small. Never gets reay to go anywhere on time . . , hut hates to wait for others to get ready!

Admires sincerity in people most of all ... loves the extra-curricular side of college life ... crazy over her ugly little nine-year-old for terrier .... but, hates to bathe him . likes any animal just so he's a god will always take in a Hepburn-Tracy movie.

In the lab . . on cambus just anywhere, and anytime lovable, cute Leonora Peeplas will always succeed . . . Bet your last creat on 10mm 2 7 9 9

going to be) goes to that group who delu don't know a better expression than "taking wind out of your sails." Don't you know +1 girls (though they aren't worthy of the 🗂 who love to see you looking pleased as  $\mathbb{P}^{r}$ they can get busy immediately sticking  $\mu$ little suggestions, some little tidbits - such as in ing your OAO's name is John and that youa well-er-misunderstanding-they come traps saying that they heard your competition. Deal Daisy, say she had a date with John last F. "Oh of course it probably wasn't your John d but I just thought you'd like to know!" That's not being a Good Neighbor--that's be plain out -- oh well you say it.

Being a good neighbor doesn't take any merthan being a bad one, and <del>conscience</del> charmight even sleep a little better at night and do't use a little more Boauty Slaup

## aculty Homework

#### y DE.J. A. DURRENBERGER

a as much as this is a relatively coumn, it is difficult to denine whether the sketch should autobographical or more in the n of i memoir. To the writer, a noir has certain advantages, bese, according to Webster, it perthe use of what one remems about certain episodes rather in a complete account of one's This is not to be construed that childhood was uneventful or that m mt proud of my ancestory. her, it reflects the philosophy of section of the country in which as born and reared. The vast poslities of Texas cause one to be ch more concerned about the futhin the past; what the person himself than who his ancestors re. Upon the basis of this explanan. I shall attempt to relate a few the ipisodes of my life.

staited my college career soon er the United States had been ced nto World War I, so I had t gone far before I felt it was my triotic duty to volunteer and get o it., fight. After a few months drilling and trench digging under e blazing Texas sun, I had a chance transfer to officers training camp here I was when the Armistice was med. I was discharged in time to turn to college for the spring mester of 1919.

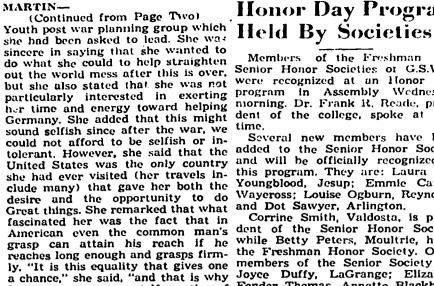
To compensate for our disappointent a: not having seen the world irvest from Oklahoma to the Daplas in the summer of 1919. During at summer I acquired a liberal iucation. I learned the art of travel-ig in a side-door "Pullman", how min; with all classes of people, nd, must important of all, the meanig of real hard work. I returned to relege that fall as hard as a nail, ut theroughly convinced that brain ork vas preferable to those tasks which I had prepared. equiring brawn. A by-product of The summer of 192 hat summer's adventure was a love on through the years.

and contacts made through extracurrichlar activities.

I v il pass over the next few years tumble University from which I for suckers. eventially emerged with both the After almost fourteen years at M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. During the G.S.W.C., I find the association pleas-summers I got a first hand insight ant, and that the work challenges into the poverty and misery of glam- my best efforts. crous New York City by working with the Disciples Community House in the slum section of Lower East Side

After I had my graduate courses well n hand, I served two years as assistant headmaster and instructor in the social sciences in a prep

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want to prove mystelf worthy of that chance and in the country here was granted." Perhaps this discription of democracy is neither beautiful nor completc, but is genuine. It comes from

a girl who knew dictatorship, terror, and suffering before she know democracy, and perhaps means more than anything you or I might say. "I want to do something good for

America because it has done something good for me," was the essence States are fighting today.

school in New Jersev, followed by two years on the editorial staff of the hile 1 service, several of us col- two years on the editorial staff of the gc bors decided to follow the wheat Encyclopaedia Britannica. The years spent with the Britannica were the happiest and most carefree of my working experience, but when the revision was completed in the summer of 1929, the staff was disbanded.

In the intervening years I had acquired a wife and a son so I was faced with the necessity of deciding what I should do for a living. The 'choice fell upon college teaching for

The summer of 1929 was still in the pre-depression era, consequently or travel which has remained with jobs were relatively plentiful. Finally My ast two years in college were teachers college in New York state, extremely busy ones. I had made up a municipal university in the midny mind to graduate with honors in west and G.S.W.C. Two factors causpite d excess courses and extensive ed the decision to go G.S.W.C. The particulation in extra-curricular ac- first involves Miss Mildred M. Price ivitie. And now, as I look back up- and Miss E. Camm Campbell who on under-graduate life, I am con- were on leave of absence doing gradvinced of the importance of sound uate work at Columbia. They painted chola ship, but even more convinced a very glowing picture of Valdosta of the importance of the friendships and the possibilities of G.S.W.C. The other determining factor was that neither Mrs. Durrenberger nor I had ever been in this section of the counby saying that after I graduated I try, so we were sold on it just like accepted a position with a boys' prep thousands of people at that time school in San Antonio, Texas, where were being sold Florida real estate. I had a chance to try my hand at The significant difference is that Val-both eaching and administration. I dosta and G.S.W.C. lived up to exdecided that teaching appealed to me, pectations, whereas, much of the so in the fall of 1923 I entered Co- Florida real estate proved to be bait

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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## **Honor Day Program**

Members of the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies of G.S.W.C. were recognized at an Honor Day program in Assembly Wednesday morning. Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, spoke at that time.

Several new members have been tolerant. However, she said that the added to the Senior Honor Society and will be officially recognized at this program. They are: Laura Mae Youngblood, Jesup; Emmie Carter, Wayeross; Louise Ogburn, Reynolds; and Dot Sawyer, Arlington.

Corrine Smith, Valdosta, is president of the Senior Honor Society, while Betty Peters, Moultrie, heads the Freshman Honor Society. Other members of the Senior Society are Joyce Duffy, LaGrange; Elizabeth Fender Thomas, Annette Blackburn, Betty Barnes, Valdosta; Jean Mobley, Sylvania; and Jean Thompson, Lumpkin. Those in the Freshman Honor Just as we met some danger. Society include: Sara Allen Mathews, Buena Vista; Jean Oesterricher, Quitman; Dorothy Glen, Pelham; Doris King, Thomasville; Macy Rchberg, Cairo; and Mary Ester Carter, Margy Powoll, and Mary Sue Wilson, Valdosta.

The purpose of the Honor Soci-t is to recognize outstanding schole aris of what she said and that I think is ability on campus. Members of the the essence of why we of the United freshman group are sophomores who least two quarters of Freshman work. Members of the Senior Society are girls who have made a consistently He's the one person whom we seldom high scholastic record for eight quarters.

## Powell To Lead Vespers Sunday

A lovely program was presented at Vespers Thursday evening, in the Chapel. Miss Anna Richter gave a reading which was enjoyed by all present. The Serenaders furnished the musical part of the program, by "Children's

new Assistant Vice-President of the Y.W.C.A. will have charge of the program. Let's have a full house. The program will be at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

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## **Flowery Frases**

#### By FLOURNOY

Here is the poetry column for this week. To begin with it is a little ditty by Ervyl Moran, she has called it A Friend:

A FRIEND

You've heard of that word friend monic Club Meeting in Auditorium. And yet what does it mean-It's supposed to be beautiful and ly in the Auditorium. Dr. Stone will lasting.

And yet it can't be seen.

We've heard it talked of and wondered

If it really is such a good buy, Then a person whom we love leaves

us

And we can answer only with a sigh. "What is Man?" the sage returned We want to know what we have

lost. Was it a friend or just a stranger-

Was it someone who turned and left Man is a mate or an eagle alone; us

And our thoughts become still deeper For we haven't really lost a friend, We have only been prey to a person Who held us to achieve his end.

Our of this grip that held us,

Comes a lesson deep and strong,

Je learn one thing to carry through life

And with it we can't go wrong, For a true friend is one who remains

have maintained a B average for at To meet the storm of either cold or heat

He stays to fight with blood or words, meet.

And then here is one that was also done in one of the more likely classes of Summer School '42. It is called What:

WHAT "What is Man?" a girl once asked a sage.

"Man is a likeness of God," he replied.

"Made in His own devine image From His own flesh and life giving

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Friday, February 19- Overnight Hike. February 20 -Dance, Saturday, sponsored by the "Measury 13.

Social Calendar.

Sunday, Feb. dary 22-Vespers in the Chapel of 7 p. m.

Monday, February 22--Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting. Tuesday, February 23-Philbar-

Wednesday, February 24- Assembspeak.

Thursday, February 25--Vespers. Friday, February 26-Play "Land of the Free" presented by the Student Government Association.

blood.'

to her. "Man is strength, but he is also

clay,

He is everything good and bad in his way.

"What is life?" she asked a certain wiseman.

Human life is a blue print of God' He replied in his cunning fashion,

That shows each plank, each beam, each rod."

"What is human life," the Wiseman asked the girl.

She said-"Life is beautiful, colorful gay-

It is wonderful, an extravagant social whirl-

It is fun, frollic or hate for but a day In the million of years of the world. Life to me is a day of fun-

game from dawn to set of sun. A It is the joy and sorrow of leving someone."

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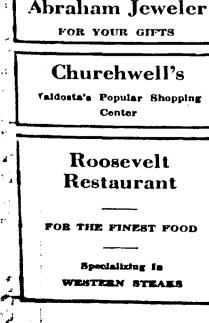
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singing Humperdynck's Prayer."

Sunday evening Effie Powell, the



TEX RITTER Also Serial--Cartoon

SUNDAY "That Other Woman" with VIRGINIA GILMORE JAMES ELLISON Also Community Sing-Comedy

> MONDAY-TUESDAY "This Above All" with TYRONE POWER JEAN FONTAINE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "Orchestra Wives" with ANN RUTHERFORD Also Novre-Or



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By JULIA STORER

working in the new Victory Garden? Just grap yourself some old clothes (you must have something old) and come on our and work with us. We're

match games are due again this week and we want everyone to have a

chance to play. However, you have to have 3 practices to participate in the games, so get that third practice in on Monday, then play in the game



#### Match Games To Be: Overnight Hikers **Played Wednesday Go To Loch Laurel**

wiped out yet and there surely isn't a shortage of defense stamps, nor or they being rationed. Won't you rush right out and buy a few stamps and stick them on one of those faces? Don't forget to the winning dorm, a party staged by the two losers. That's something to work for. ISN'T IT GOING TO BE FUN The second match games of the going to have the best garden anyone's ever even heard of, and you'll want February 24, as the Kappas and the to be proud of the part you played in assuring it's success. If you have Lambdas renew their ancient rivalry any suggestions, then by all means, let's have them. We're always willing on the field of battle. The volleyball to step aside and let progress pass. (It usually passes us by.) LET'S WISH OUR EDTIOR A VERY GOOD TIME at the Press Convention in Athens this week-end. At least we won't have Lambdas are out to avenge their at the Press Convention in Athens this week-end. At least we won't have Lambdas are out to avenge their to wake up with her stareing us in the face and yelling for some more copy. defeat of last week.

to wake up with her stareing us in the face and yelling for some more copy. HAVE YOU GOT SPURS THAT JINGLE JANGLE jingle? And are you riding merrily along? Well, if you are, be sure you're doing it right, 'cause we're thinking of that Horse Show we're going to have next quarter. Won't that be fun? We hope we'll have chills and thrills, but please, NO SPILLS!!!!!! ARE YOU STILL PRACTICING FAITHFULLY ARE YOU STILL PRACTICING two of the best games of the season.

## Victory Garden To **Begin Next Week**

Rachel Cunningham, general chair-man of the Sports Club Victory Garden, today announced her plans for the quarter. The Sports Club is spon-Rec Hall. The Modern Dancing classsoring this garden to provide food for their overnight hikes and Counes, under the direction of Miss Leonora Ivey, will furnish the entertain-ment. The Dance classes will give a cil suppers. They have secured a plot of land

1935 in the followering fields: Archi- down by the riding ring and the tecture, Chemistry, Drawing, Mechan- members are anxious to begin work. Anyone on campus may work in the garden and one hour's work will dance, of count as one sports practice. classes. classes. The garden has been divided into

the following groups: Group 1 — Carrot - Carrot Row - Alice

Meadors. Group 2 — Tomatoes — Barbara Dekle.

3-Radishes and Onions-Group

lean Ŵilliams.

Group 4--Lettuce--Emily Dekle. Group 5-Cabbages-Elia Meadors.

Several rows are to be devoted to flowers. The above-mentioned girls are in charge of the various rows and they will ask others to serve with them in order to raise numerous vegetables.

The Sports Club is sponsoring anseason will be staged on Wednesday, other Overnight Hike this week-end. the Sports Council proved to They will go to Loch Laurel on Friday afternoon and return sometime on the field of battle. The volleyball Saturday. Those eligible to go are the game, which the Kappas won last Council members who could not go time, will be held first, and the last week, and those students on campus who have gone on the Supper Hikes that the Council has sponsored

who have been on the Supper Hikes are eligible to go.

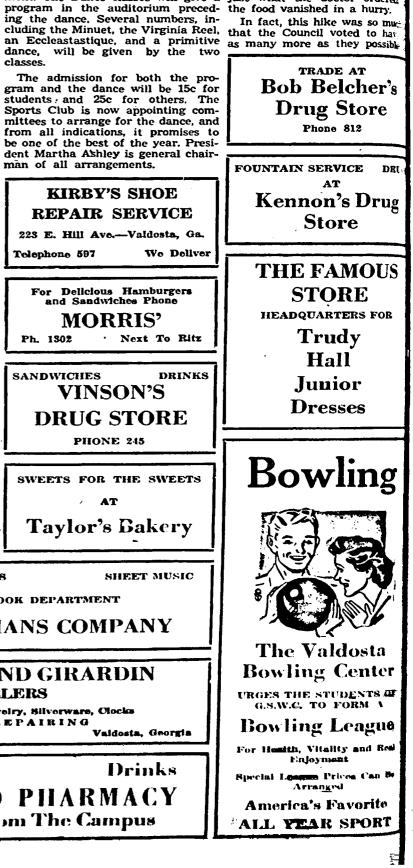
## **Dance To Be Given By Class And Club**

The Sports Club will sponsor a dance on Saturday, March 6, in the A Great Success The Overnight Hike sponse, tremendous success as all hik

Last Friday Ilike

pressed their desire to go righthe next day. 'Life Council E the Rec Hall at 4:15, and after bundling of food, blankets, d and everything else imaginat, finally caught the bus to the the line; from there the Council at the same time, Emily Dekr Louise Ogburn ran the boat c sion and took the entire C (separately, of course) for a light ride. Crowds were lined the dock to await the excursion no one was disappointed, for one not only rode once, but u porter managed to sneak in extra rides.

Good hamburgers for supper pancakes, sausage, fruit juice coffee for breakfast proved t just what the doctor ordered the food vanished in a hurry. In fact, this hike was so muc that the Council voted to hav



## **Glee Club Sponsors** Thursday Vespers

Wednesday.

Vespers Tuhrsday were led by members of the Glee Club, directed ical Drawing, Meteorology, Physics, by Miss Marie Motter. The guest Radio, and others. artist was Miss Anna Richter. 4. Humorous books artist was Miss Anna Richter.

Chapel, was as follows: Hymn--Glee Club. 'Chanson''

LaHood. "A Prayer for the New Year"-

Anna Richter. Hymn-Glee Club.

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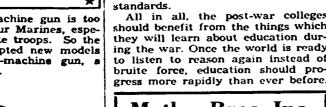


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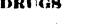
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