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McCorkle Is New YWCA President For 1943-44

CASTLEBERRY, POWELL, JONES, AND DEKLE ALSO NAMED; NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

The new officers of the Y.W.C.A. have been elected for the coming year—1943-44. They were nominated by a group which was composed of members of the organization and representatives from each of the classes. Julia Frances McCorkle, a junior from Montezuma, Georgia, was unanimously elected President. Miss McCorkle filled the position of Vice-President of the Y.W.C.A. this year. Other extra-curricular activities include membership in the Sock and Apron Club and Fine Arts Club. She serves as an S.G.A. monitor.

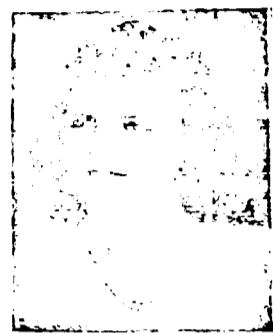
The new Vice-President is Alpha Castleberry, of Richland, Georgia, who is a Sophomore. She has been a member of the Y.W.C.A. for the past year and has shown her interest in various ways. She is a member of the Glee Club.

Effie Powell, of Vienna, Georgia, has been appointed as Assistant Vice-President. Miss Powell is a third-year Freshman and has membership in the Glee Club and Sock and Apron Club. Recently, she has become a member of the Serenaders. In addition to this Miss Powell is on the advertising staff of the Pine Cone and is a reporter for the Campus Canopy.

Acqueline Jones, a junior from Cambridge, Georgia, is the Secretary for the coming year. The organization in which she participates are the Glee Club, Serenaders, and the Philharmonic Club. For the past year she has served on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

The incoming Treasurer is Barbara Dekle, of Cordele, Georgia. Miss Dekle is on the Pine Cone staff and a member of the Glee Club, Societies Club, Sports Council and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

The other officials who have been recently appointed to their new duties are: Nell Patten, Violinist; Eudora Reed, Organist; Mary Thaxton, Assistant Organist; Nancy Gray, Room Chairman; Emily Dekle, Mary Ellen Compton, Publicity; Mary MaJette, Entertainment; Catherine Garbutt and Ida Maude McSimon, Morning Watch; and Betty Street, Deputation Chairman.



McCORKLE

'Land Of The Free' Will Be Tonight

At the monthly meeting of the SGA the Discussion Group will present "Land of the Free", a patriotic comedy drama on Friday night in the auditorium. The play centers about a typical American family on moving day.

The cast, which consists of members of Miss Louise Sawyer's class in Play Production, is as follows: Mrs. Maude Perkins, a distracted mother, Beth Whitaker; Frieda, the hired girl, Beth Rollison; Grandma Hartley, a pioneer, Mary Agnes Wolff; Mrs. Bigger, a neighbor, Virginia Torbert; Gloria, the elder daughter, Lorraine Anchors; Ruth, the younger daughter, Rosaline Barnhill; and Minnie Ricker, their friend, Effie Powell. Julia Storer is the stage manager and Sara Catherine Martin is directing the production. The members of the cast will be given a supper at the House-in-the-Woods after the performance.

**DON'T FORGET THE
SENIOR SKIT
Saturday Night, 8 P. M.**

**DANCE
AT THE REC HALL.**

Admission 15c

Class To Present Style Show Wed.

Members of the Family Relations class under the direction of Miss Lola Drew will present a style show and a discussion, "Woman's Situation in the World Today", next Wednesday morning at assembly.

The style show will consist of the modeling of the dresses made by members of the Home Economics class during this quarter. Two-piece suits of linen, seersucker, and pique will be modeled by Ethel Bentley, Geraldine Giddens, Betty Hopper, Sue Maxwell, Virginia Nichols, Jean Williams, and Ethelyn Powell.

Following the style show, Pat Forrester will open the discussion with an explanation of the growth of the subject in the Family Relations class and will introduce the other members of the group who will take part.

Kathleen Hall will follow this introduction with the subject, "How The Position of Woman Has Gradually Risen With Changing Situations." "Legal Aspects of Women Today" will be the topic of Betty Collins.

Betty Peters will render a discussion on "The A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund in Connection With War Work." Ending the program, Effie Powell's subject will be "Women in War Work."

Miss Hopper, chairman of Legal and Economic Status of Women of the A.A.U.W., will use these speakers on the program for the meeting of the A.A.U.W. next Thursday.

Philharmonic Club Meets For Recital

The Philharmonic Club had its regular monthly meeting in the Auditorium, Tuesday night, February 23. The program, given by the new members of the club, was opened by two piano solos by Wayne Clyde Cornell, Magnolia and Vell Dance, composed by N. Louise Wright. This was followed by Grantland Miller with a violin solo, Adoration by Barwoiki. To The Eternal Hills by Kinkaid was played at the piano by Carolyn Mann; Glynn Hill sang In The Garden by Schuman. Grieg's Eratik was played by Vo Hammie Johnson; Florida Pryor sang Into the Night by Edwards.

Bill Briggs was a talk. Comments on Grieg Sonata for Violin Parts. Mary Beth Woodward rendered a piano solo, Second Mazurka by Barovski. Rosalyn Barnhill sang The Violet by Mozart and April by Crist; and Miss Warren and Mrs. Pardee gave Grieg's, Sonata No. II G Major. The sponsoring of the University of Georgia Glee Club next week was discussed.

Miss Janie Bush Returns To Teach

Miss Janie Bush, beloved faculty member of G.S.W.C., after a leave of absence for one and a half quarters, has returned to resume her duties here on campus. She was elected to teach at Gordon, but resigned in order to return to G.S.W.C.

She spent her vacation at her home in Barnesville, Ga. While there Miss Bush did Club Work, taught a Sunday School Class, and tried her hand at gardening.

Miss Bush is one of our veteran faculty members. She has been teaching at G.S.W.C. for seventeen years. She will teach Math for the remainder for this quarter, and English and Math Spring quarter.

Everyone welcomed Miss Bush back to G.S.W.C. She admits she is glad to be back even though she did enjoy her rest.

Traits Of Oceania Discussed By Stone

Dr. Olive Stone, sociology professor, addressed the student body in assembly Wednesday morning, using as her subject, "Some Culture Traits of Oceania." In her talk she described that vast island empire which extends from Malaysia to the Americas, and which has become increasingly important in the progress of World War II.

Illustrating her talk with the use of maps, Dr. Stone took the students on a swift anthropological tour of the islands, giving a brief sketch of the primitive people, their languages, customs, political organizations, religions, and economics.

"In speech more than in any other culture trait, the people of Oceania are closely knit," she said. "There are many languages, of course, but most of them belong to a single speech family." A striking contrast is found in other social customs, however.

Dr. Stone named the five principal types of primitive warfare—warfare for profit or economic gain, war for glory, power, and prestige, war for religious or ceremonial reasons, warfare for revenge, and war for territorial expansion. The fifth or last was relatively rare in Oceania.

"In many ways Oceania, the war theatre, holds the fate of democracy in her hands today," Dr. Stone concluded, "but democracy has a special debt to the primitives of these little islands and archipelagoes which is long overdue and not yet paid. Cultural self-determination for each group within the framework of global cooperation and with an accessible but not compulsory modern civilization, is what science, if not humanity, dictates. Otherwise the prophetic little song "Aloha Oe" will become the swan song of these vanishing primitive races."

Rationing Invades Campus This Week

To the GSWC campus this week came the topic of rationing, added to the fact that the Recreation Hall was designated by the Valdosta rationing board as the rendezvous for registration for this district.

Everyone on campus has been wondering what effect the rationing of food will have on them, and Mrs. Shriville and Miss Hopper both assure us that there will be no shortage of food here on campus. Certainly, we may not have all the choice cuts of meat, the desserts which all of us call for, and which in turn call for so much sugar, and those grand cups of coffee that are really the main incentive for dragging out of bed before day break every morning, but we'll have something to eat, and it'll be good too.

But back to the original subject of rationing! Upon entering the south door of Senior Hall after having presented your first ration book to some person at the door, in this case a soldier, you finally really get down to business. First you have to copy your name on something, then somebody copy your name on something else, then you get explained to about all the complexities of red and blue stamps and by that time you've galloped around the Rec Hall from desk to desk and are actually going out the door again. In your hand is a brand new ration book which you better not lose, cause it means your vitamins and meat for a long time to come, and if you lose it you probably won't get another.

Really, it wasn't so bad, especially if you had some friend to go along with you and hold your hand, and just look what you got! Boy O Boy, are we lucky! Not every body has something to ration!

Georgia Glee Club To Come Thursday

The University of Georgia Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson will appear in the G.S.W.C. auditorium for a program on Thursday, March 4. The Philharmonic Club will act as sponsor for this entertainment.

The Glee Club will arrive Thursday afternoon and will have dinner in the college dining hall Thursday evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the auditorium and will be followed by a dance in the Recreation Hall. No admission will be charged for this dance.

In addition to the Glee Club itself, Mr. Hodgson plans to bring several members of the Music faculty of the University of Georgia. Owing to wartime conditions the Glee Club is much smaller this year than formerly but the quality of their performance has not diminished in any way. They will come to G.S.W.C. direct from Athens and will go on to G.S.C.W. at Milledgeville from here.

Seniors To Present Memoirs Skit Sat.

Seniors of G.S.W.C. will present "Senior Follies or Remnants of Things in the Past" as their contribution to the Student Government Skit night programs. The "Follies" will be presented in the college auditorium February 27 at 8:15 before the Saturday night dance.

Written in the form of a poem by Harriet Flournoy, the skit will present each of the big events of the four years, with the most important productions, dances and such being recapped in a sort of passing parade. Miss Anna Richter of the speech department of G.S.W.C. will be the reader; Patsy Forrester and Anne O'Reilly will furnish the music. Hilda Bivings, and Mildred Best of the Freshman class will be Pages.

The acts presented will include the following members of the Senior class in order of their entrances: Jean Thompson, Class President, as Galatea; Ann O'Reilly and Vivian Shannon, as a Couple from the Christmas Festival, Marian Posey, Annette Blackburn, and Frances Kennedy, as Sports Club Initiation; Sara Catherine Martin, as an act from Sophomore Dance, Ruth Jinks, Martha Ashley, Frances Loosier, Jackie Jones, Ruth Taylor, and Corinne Smith of members of the G.S.W.C. Serenaders, will sing. Jean Mobley, Alice Bell Meadors, Gwen Johnson, June Moseley, Betty Jane Dorough, and Harriet Flournoy, will appear as the Junior Follies Chorus; Ruth Jinks, as Strawberry Blonde; Sunshine Taylor, as Uncle Sam; Henrietta Walker, Patsy Forrester, and Julia Storer, as End Men from Senior Minstrel; Ann Booth, Joyce Duffey, and Two Seniors.

There will be two special acts, one which will include three men from Soody Field and the other, three of the G.S.W.C. Co-eds, Bertie Harper, Stephen Joyner and Clifford Brummit.

There will be a dance in the Rec Hall afterwards for the benefit of the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

SCATTERBRAINED STUDENT FINDS THAT LIBRARY IS NOT HALF BAD

Well, the last minute rush before quiet hour is over and I settle down to write a nice long letter to—well, Johnny Doe. All of a sudden I jump straight up, all but frightening friend raminate out of those wits she hasn't have. "Golly, I've got to go to the ole library, and I'm soo ooo happy."

"When did you get that way?" my roommate asks, cause she knows I was wide awake just a minute ago.

"Oh, I don't know," my member says. "Biology notes I have to get?" "Well, I got to the dresser, cluttered up as usual, perfume, John's picture, powder, hair pins, mirror, brushes, comb—practically everything but the bed linen is on that dresser. Well, today is laundry day, and it's a wonder the linen isn't on there too. Finally I muster courage enough to dive in, and come up with the lipstick. Aw shux, its roommate's. Oh well, what's the difference. Then I comb my mop and set out for the library armed with my books, paper, and the best intentions, but no idea where I get half way down the hall, when I realize that I left my pen and without that I wouldn't get very far with my notes. So I go back.

At last I approach the library and upon entering, I find that things look quite interesting. Can you imagine seeing Susie here, and I declare, there's Sally. I never even dreamed they studied! Well, a little of it won't hurt me then. I go over and get one of those little mean looking books from behind the desk, and get to work. Honestly, I didn't know what she was talking about in class today, but here it is right here in this book. She really knows what she's talking about, so maybe, I'd get more out of class if I studied a little before hand.

"Goodness, this gets more and more interesting the deeper I get into it," I remark to Mary who is sitting next to me.

"Sh hhhhhh" promptly warns the librarian. Time passes in silence and the next thing I know, someone is tapping me on the shoulder. "It's time to go home?" "Aw, you're kiddin' "You aren't? But I'm not through yet, but I'll be back tomorrow night and the next night too. It's more fun once you try it."

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After The Program**

Notes On Newspapers—

One of the most interesting addresses of the Georgia Press Institute which met in Athens last week was that given by Dr. George W. Crane, eminent psychologist, lecturer, and syndicated columnist.

Dr. Crane pointed out the fact that smaller newspapers are often in much closer contact with human interests than the large urban papers. Perhaps the old-fashioned editor, publisher, owner, typesetter, and reporter all rolled into one isn't such a bad idea after all. At any rate it is well known that the ever-popular local weekly is a favorite with the home folks who naturally had rather read about the social affairs of their set than about the economic situation in Russia.

There is intense rivalry between modern newspapers in the front page makeup. Two papers will spend their entire time trying to outdo each other on the story of a murder trial then in progress, or in publishing the most complete account of Lord Whoisheanyhow's latest divorce when both papers have practically the identical information and people will get the same facts from either paper. "The front page," says Dr. Crane, "is not the backbone of the paper. In fact, the British run ads on their front pages." This is an astonishing statement but upon reflection, how much time does the average person spend reading, actually reading the front page? Nine times out of ten he glances at the headlines, reads a short article or two that

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From An Editor's Notes . . .

Last week-end we really learned to appreciate our own compact campus after a few days of dashing madly about all over Athens in pursuit of various meetings supposedly held on the "University of Georgia campus." Girls, just suppose your sorority was as far from the building where you had your classes as the distance from here to town. You'd wear yourself down to a mere wisp within just a few months. We soon found out why the drug stores nearest the campus proper were always filled with students! So much exercise was giving them wolfish appetites!

Signs of spring are really becoming evident when the girls sprawl lazily about the campus before lunch instead of staying indoors with that ever-popular "jook-box." Another promising sign of warmer weather was the surprising number of Senior residents who were out playing tennis the other afternoon. All the campus needs now is a plentiful supply of azaleas and other flowers, but alas! Most of them came to an untimely end a few weeks ago.

It is indeed an inspiring sight to observe the wholehearted enthusiasm with which the college youth of America launch themselves into a new undertaking in which they have placed their faith.

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WELL SCHOOL IS SLOWLY SLIPPING BY--The days are slipping by and many students think they are slipping by. But don't kid yourself, you're really slipping by-- These teachers over here are wise. They are wise about this and like wise about that, so everyone better watch his step--and his grades.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS --what's this we hear about Lannur Newbern being in love with a mysterious woman . . . and those wonderful phone calls . . . Sara Vinson and Anita Hunt are the happiest looking girls on the campus. Sara has her Charley and Anita has her Charley. One Charley plus one Charley makes two Charleys. . .

L. B. came to see Jo McNeil last week-end and brought Pete just for Evelyn Gillis. . .

Lib Ann Bowen says she's found the right one . . . He answers to the name of Pete. . .

Tipple was very disgusted last week when wearing one of his conservative patriotic shirts, because all the soldiers saluted him. But the final straw came when a troop of Boy Scouts tried to run him up a flagpole. . .

Connie Kinsler sure did have a cute date Tuesday night . . . more power to you Connie. . .

The mail-man came Wednesday and Betty Statham got a letter from Ralph . . . G.S.W.C. welcomes Miss Rogers--Scuse us, Mrs. Fortson--

back home . . . We sure did miss you. . .

WONDER if Eloise Plowden and Lt. Bill Weldon have found the "real thing together"?

Oggie and Ray have been seen a lot together lately . . . P.S. . . So have Lulu and Bill. . .

Mary Ruth Rouse sure is having a time trying to keep her cousin's picture in her room . . . The last time we heard, Saddle Colgan had it under her pillow. . .

WHAT ABOUT Jimmie Johnson coming to see Mary Agnes Wolf this week-end . . . This makes the second Jimmie in her life at the present time. . .

Teenie Taylor IS STILL hearing from Clemison almost every day . . . Could this be love . . . it certainly could. . .

WE SURE ARE going to miss little Hilda Bivings next quarter . . . Hilda says no wedding bells but just a quiet peaceful life at home. . .

Rosie Barnhill SURE IS excited about the Georgia Glee Club coming . . . WE can't blame you though, Rosie, we would be too. . .

DREAM GIRL OF THE WEEK GOES to one of the most outstanding girls in the Junior class. She not only has a personality that is tops but is one of the most attractive girls on the campus . . . Tiny and cute with creamy complexion and gorgeous black tresses . . . None other than the Sociology Prexy, DOT SAWYER!

Sketching The Seniors

By FRANCES KENNEDY

TENZIE COLEMAN

Good-looking . . . red-headed . . . intelligent . . . very athletic . . . this is all-round TENZIE COLEMAN . . . Math major . . . Sociology minor. . .

Efficient . . . on Presidents' Council . . . capable president of the Valdosta Club . . . active Lambda in the Sports Club . . . managed basketball for two years . . . served on Sports Council . . . has won awards . . . had rather play basketball than any other sport . . . is good in all athletics. . .

Known all over as the best dancer around these parts . . . especially with Tite, who's red-headed, too . . . he's a Navy flier and their plans for the future are the same. . .

Tenzie (aren't you crazy about her odd name?) graduates in March . . . will get a Statistical job in Florida . . . she serves as secretary and treasurer of the Math-Science Club . . . graduated from dear ole Valdosta High . . . is a member of the Sociology Club . . . has worked on the Literary Staff of the Pine Cone. . .

Just feed her a T-bone steak and she's as contented as a cow . . . crazy about a good book . . . looks good in sports clothes . . . prefers something tailored in browns and tans . . . has beautiful curly red hair . . . marvelous figure. . .

Chooses Harry James' orchestra every time . . . mad about music, but claims she knows nothing about it . . . she definitely has rhythm . . . likes swing . . . plays bridge in every spare moment . . . and is an excellent player. . .

Heartily dislikes concerted folk . . . wants her playmates to be good sports . . . fun . . . and with a sense of humor . . . likes a good party . . . get around . . . in the ole days the Tavern . . . today the Officer's Club . . . men like her . . . an excellent conversationalist . . . she is crazy about movies and will go at the drop of a hat . . . never misses Bette Davis or Richard Greene . . . can muck people to perfection. . .

Determined . . . gay . . . delightful Tenzie will be as successful after graduation as she has been on campus . . . you can bet that last pair of Nylons on that!

MARION POSEY

She's engaged! She's lovely! Does she use _____? Whether or no MARION POSEY wears a gorgeous diamond . . . he's Tim and is in the Army in Panama. They're both Valdostans . . . and mix like coffee and cream. . .

March is her graduation month, too . . . graduates the 14th and begins work at Moody Field the day after . . . she has a job we dream about . . . as a radio technician, she will go up in the planes . . . and will work right on the flight line . . . making the job doubly interesting to Marion is the fact that Tim is a radio technician in the Army so that doubles her interest. . .

Marion's major is Biology . . . is wonderful in a lab and has always wanted to work in a huge one . . . was Biology division head in the Math Science Club last year . . . smart as a whip . . . is content if she's fooling with experiments on whatever you do in a Bio-lab. . .

Marvelous swimmer . . . captained the swimming team when a sophomore . . . is Senior Red Cross Life Saver . . . is a Lambda . . . has played on Softball and American ball teams . . . she's won Sports Club Awards four years . . . is a rabid football and baseball fan . . . had rather swim than anything. . .

Tiny . . . brunette . . . likes sports clothes, but sometimes wears frills . . . looks grand in either type . . . will choose something pink every time. . .

Minor in Sociology . . . is Sociology Club member . . . member of Valdosta Club . . . Math-Science . . . reads a lot . . . Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" is a favorite . . . grabs the best sellers. . .

Detests sarcasm and grouchiness in people . . . admires friendliness most of all . . . is very friendly herself . . . has a fascinating little voice . . . is as true as the stars to Tim . . . writes him faithfully. . .

Needless to say her most thrilling moment was when Tim gave her that gorgeous ring! Not a doubt that their marriage will be successful!

Martin Endorses Ballot For Young People

Since that perilous attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941 American youth has been of age. Boys 18-20 have joined the armed forces gone out to fight beside older men, in order to preserve a world peace. Girls 16-20 have donned coveralls and uniforms and replaced men in day plants or service bases. Now, young people are organizing land armies and going forth to work on farms. They are doubling farmer's efforts produce and helping to obliterate hunger over the face of the earth. They are meeting the responsibility from which they stand to gain and after war is over they will doubtless continue to shoulder that responsibility. Stepping into adult life sooner than their fathers have done, they are learning day what democracy really means. They are beginning to understand and appreciate it and are fighting to maintain it until the very last. They are proving by their willingness to leave their homes and colleges and take up arms. This is true, if they do love a thing enough to fight for it, certainly they should have some reason to live for it. They are already a part of it and should be granted a voice in it. Because the pace of life has been accelerated within the past few years boys and girls of 18 have become more mature than the teen-agers of past generations. Airplanes, radios and newsreels keep the whole of the world better informed on current affairs and youth who sees, hears and participates in this news is often more conscious of it than the parents whose stereotyped pattern of life does not permit them to leave the beaten path from home to work and back again.

Youth is curious. It wants to know what is behind the closed doors of government. It is willing to equip itself with the knowledge necessary to handle the ballot and when given the opportunity will probably vote a wiser ticket than its fathers have done. Maturity has been forced upon teen-agers through responsibility. They are seeking to win a peace on the battle front. Shouldn't they then, be granted the privilege of helping to plan what will follow after the battle is ended? Youth today is on the march, and that march leads toward the capitol as well as enemy battle fields. It is do not attempt to forestall the latter march or have no right to divert the former.

With Governor Ellis Arnall I join in saying I hope Georgia will be the first state to pass the 18-20 year-old suffrage bill."

Barnes Tries Her Hand At Translation

Translating a foreign language reminds us of the old proverb--"You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." With a little substituting this becomes "You can translate some of the material all of the time, and all of the material some of the time, but you can't translate all of the material all of the time."--that is unless you burn the proverbial midnight oil every p. m.--and nowadays that would be a most unpatriotic thing to do, what with trying to conserve electricity and power. (Now don't say you don't get the connection between oil and power.)

There are several virtues (or lack of them) that the study of a foreign language will reveal to a person--qualities she didn't know she had (or didn't have--as the case may be.)

Maybe you've always had visions of yourself as Lady Sherlock Holmes, telling J. Edgar what's to be done and how to do it. Well, my fair friend, just enroll in a Spanish class and you'll soon have the answer. If you can snoop around looking for the vocabulary in a dozen or two different places for one measly three letter word, humming to yourself "Seek, oh seek, and you shall find"--well, you'll get a little idea of what snooping around for a ghost in haunted houses is like.

But you never thought your math would come in handy--guess you thought you were wasting your time in 105? Don't kid yourself--putting two and two together certainly comes in handy when you try to put "this" together with "that" funny-looking word to make it add up correctly.

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Truly Homework
BY DR. H. S. GULLIVER

Does it happen that I am... at the Georgia State Women's College at Valdosta? That is an... question—I wish it were the... dollar question. In 1929... offered me a Professorship of English and I took it. But... a little more to it than that. Our students, our faculty, and... I like my work and... Georgia. I had the rare good... to marry one of our college... who has become its regent. I am inordinately proud of... little Georgia crackers, Billy, five, and Harold, Jr., aged seven. I can join the Mayflower Descendants, the Sons of the Confederation, the Sons of the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Sons of Mischief, at... when they are happily tearing the house.

My father was a teacher, as well... being a Yale valedictorian. I believe teaching is one of the most... professions, not in money, in its associations with fine people and in working with constantly... and inspiring college generations.

I did my undergraduate work at... and even won cups on the track... country teams, although I would never guess it to look at... present avoidupois. After graduation I went out to Constantinople to teach at Robert College. During World War I, I was in France as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery, doing active service on five sectors of the Western Front. My division, the Thirty-Second, is now defeating... at Bura. After the war, I returned to Constantinople to complete... years teaching at Constantinople. I traveled in twenty countries in Europe, besides a little of Asia and Africa.

At Columbia I did my M.A. work, a lecturer there for a year, and returned to Yale to teach, and to my Ph.D.

Looking back over the span of half a century some quite disconnected, unforgettable, memories stand out: the Acropolis by moonlight; my first dead German with care, when later we would push... bloated, black, and putrid—... ceremoniously into a shell hole; coming from Europe to Asia, it... stupendous, but most of our... dents could do it; standing on the... of Olives and looking down... the Dead Sea; laying a flower... the grave of Thackeray in Ken... Green, and then using the book... written on him as a text in an... course; saluting General... in France at five of a morn... and my Commander-in-Chief,... Wilson, at eleven of an... in Washington; standing on... top of Mt. Blanc and seeing the... touch with color Mt. Rosa;... in a camel from the Sphinx... the pyramids; having a stunt... instructor take me up in an airplane, I make it do all its tricks; bowing... at the grave of an unknown... at Westminster Abbey, Arl... ton, Paris; walking across the... border without permission—... grow old I am afraid we grow... But life has been good to... and with Browning, I can thrill... its wonders, its beauties, its hopes, aspirations, and its unfolding... of love and destiny, even... a world as tragic as that in which... live.

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So you don't like the English!!! Okay, so they don't like you either, so What! Did you ever spot to think about them, where they come from, what their customs are, did you ever really take time or trouble to really know one?

Most of the English Cadets have left Moody Field, or if they're still there, they take care to make themselves scarce. (can't blame them). So if you haven't had the pleasure of their company, either because of your hesitation or because they are English, or because they were so reserved you were afraid of them, then you're too late, I'm afraid.

Even if its too late to get acquainted with the boys personally, it isn't too late to find out about them, their country, and other things. Remember they're our allies in something more important than petty prejudices and personal dislikes.

Yes, its well known that they drink tea, hot, too, and they have it made a certain way, and they drink lots of it to. They do drive on the wrong side of the street, (wrong to us) don't know why. Maybe its because the steering wheel is on the right side of it too. They do drive on the wrong I don't know.

They're rationing food and clothing

more completely and longer than we, the only article of clothing not rationed is hats and the girl I know says she doesn't wear hats.

They really don't see much need of "eating chewing gum" but they're swell sports about it. They say that the American boys over there never forget to offer you gum, and don't like it if you refuse it. "I'm sure I don't know why", she says.

The English people are not particularly fond of cold food or drinks. They prefer their water without ice, their tea hot, and many of them don't care for Coca-Cola.

These are only a few of the differences, things we don't quite understand but are they enough to create dislike? After all, we, here in America have our differences.

The English as a whole, are extremely reserved. You must go more than half way, (without being bold, it can be done) to make friends, but once the barrier between you is down, you have a friend more true and more sincere than you'll find elsewhere.

The next time you pucker up to say something unfair about these people, stop and think if you really mean it. Nobody minds if you have your own opinion, but be fair.

Social Calendar . . .

- Friday, February 26—Student Government play, "Land of the Free."
- Saturday, February 27—"Stunt Night," Sponsored by Seniors.
- Sunday, February 28—Vespers in the chapel.
- Monday, March 1—Sociology Club meeting at the Log Cabin, 8:00-9:00.
- Tuesday, March 2—I.R.C. Club meeting, 7:00-8:00.
- Wednesday, March 3—Assembly in the Auditorium. Home Economic Department will present program.
- Thursday, March 4—A.A.U.W. meeting, 4:30; Vespers, 7:00.

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOES—

(Continued from Page Two) It is particularly noteworthy that the GSWC students have always stood ready to give their earnest support to any organization or campaign which represented a service for the country herself or for humanity as a whole. In the past the students have contributed to the Red Cross, British War Relief, Infantile Paralysis Fund, and many others. At present their efforts are being directed toward rolling much-needed bandages for the Red Cross, collecting Victory books for service men, and gathering old clothes for the Russian Relief Fund.

Dr. Robert G. Foster, special instructor of sociology at Wayne university, is co-author of a book on "Women After College: A Study of the Effectiveness of Their Education."

NOTES ON NEWSPAPERS—

(Continued from Page Two) appeals to him, and turns hastily to either the sports page or the comic section.

Newspapers are the one sure method of educating and elevating the American public today. The magazines, signboards, pulpits, and radio do their part in a small way but the burden of reaching the majority of people rests upon the newspaper editors. It is their job to keep themselves and their readers up to date and in step with the changing trends. The modern newspaper must be something like the department store, offering various departments of interest all under one roof. At the same time we still must educate American youth to read something besides the adventures of Superman.

The editors of the nation are the backbone of defense in America today. They are the ones who can best point out the weaknesses and fallacies of today and suggest the remedies for them.

BARNES—

(Continued from Page Two) Here one also gets to use a little subtraction, cause it seems "furnors" just will take the longest way possible to say every thing from O.K. on. Which reminds us—It's time to say—"Hasta la vista!"

Flowery Phrases

BY FLOURNOY

Here are "Flowery Phrases" for this week. It has been the hope of this column to present for a world premiere the epitaph of the little girl who came to such an unfortunate end last Saturday evening, but even poems get misplaced at times. If it is within reach, it will appear in the next issue of the Campus Canopy.

Since all of the English Cadets and Pilot Officers are leaving, here is a note of parting for them:

I was sitting in my room this morning, Sort of blue and all alone, Down the hall a jook was playing "My Last Good Bye" in a mournful tone,

Then I realized you had gone, Like a comet in the vast blue dome Has been knowing you, my English friend.

We knew at first how long it could be That all too soon it would have to end,

But, oh, what fun it has been, We didn't say good bye at all, Our hope to meet again some day was insane

You at the door—holding my hand so tight

"You said thumbs up, I—I'll see you again—it was in vain"

For war and an ocean divided us again,

Ervyl Moran turned in this little ditty, which she has called "The Drunkard":

THE DRUNKARD

The night was drunk with wine When it launched its moon out far, It sprang to grab another drink For it meant to bruise and mar. Revenge flowed through the air That the angry night belched out. Some one had hurt it through and through

And there could be no doubt, It staggered on to make its pounce As assured as the soft breeze o'er head,

Two cheeks parted to view the beauty From which their romance was fed. But the night shrank on seeing their looks

And sensing their lips hot from a kiss,

For what was it to crush their happiness

When its setting had inspired their bliss?

Jean Whittendale Speaks At Vespers

Two excellent Vesper programs have been planned for this week. The one on Thursday night was conducted by Dr. T. Baron Gibson of the First Baptist church of Valdosta. He chose as his subject, "Planning Your Future."

Jean Whittendale will be the speaker Sunday night and Virginia Patten will be in charge of the program.

The new Y.W.C.A. President, Julia Frances McCorkle and the new Vice-President, Alpha Mae Castleberry, have as one of their accepted duties the responsibility of planning the Vesper programs for the year.

News From Contract Surgeons for WAACS

One contract surgeon, Dr. Mary Moore seems to be enjoying her work for the WAACS at Des Moines, Iowa. She has been given the honorary rank of First Lieutenant, although until women are legally admitted into the army medical corps they can have no real commission.

Dr. White says in a letter "At the present time I am in charge of one of the Infirmarys which serves some 2,300 girls. I have sick calls at 7 a. m. where they may come with their minor complaints, such as colds, blisters, sore feet, etc. They are treated or else referred to the hospital for hospitalization. Sick call is usually over at 9 o'clock when we begin to examine all of the new-coming WAACS. We do between 250-400 a day, a team of 7 doctors. And even after they are carefully examined at induction centers—we are able to weed out some 10 or 12 out of a thousand by checking them again. By the end of the week the greater mass of them are foomosed and at 5 pm Saturday we give shots—their typhoid, tetanus and small pox. We manage to keep busy all day even though it is at little things. We do have some interesting cases in the hospital and a considerable number of mental cases as odd as it may seem.

The WAACS are expanding to other camps—but as yet the four women doctors here have not had any order to leave. One of the women is slated to go abroad with the first group that is pushing out for across the water.

ASK THE W.A.A.C.

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"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Thunder Birds"
with GENE TIERNEY
JOHN SUTTON
Also Sports—Headlines

Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORER

THIS IS WEATHER FOR TENNIS
and your having a tourney, too. "Have you signed up yet?" We know there's at least one blank space on the bulletin board for you to put your John Hancock. And in case you can't write, then mark an X, but be sure and have at least two witnesses. This tourney is being sponsored by the Sports Club, but anyone on campus is eligible to participate. Just grab a racket, a pair of tennis shoes, and a few balls (we know they're all dead, but remember the war) and come on out and hit a few. You've only a little time to get in practice, and we know you must have at least one weak point in that otherwise perfect game.

WE DON'T GET MAD VERY OFTEN BUT
Wednesday afternoon that Old Man Temper got the best of us. And for a very good reason, too. It seems to us that out of a school of approximately 250 people we could find 12 people to play basketball and 16 to play volleyball, plus 50 or more spectators to keep things lively. And yet we had to search the campus to get up enough to make two teams so the match games could be played. At no other time has there been such a need for a good physical fitness program as there is today. When you fail to take some form of exercise, you are not only being unfaithful to yourself and to your family, but you are being unfaithful to your country. And you all know that this is no time for that. Can't you realize the need for people with quick, keen minds and healthy bodies? Don't you want to do your utmost to assure a speedy victory and a healthier and happier post-war world? We ask you to take all these things into consideration, and attempt to take an active part in our physical fitness program on campus. You will not only be helping yourself, but you will be helping your country at the same time. Let's do better next week, yes?

WE HAVEN'T LICKED OUT THE AXIS AS YET
but those posters are still in the dormitories just waiting to be covered with stamps. So far, it's a three-way tie among the dormitories for first place. We want to have that party real soon, so come on and let's get busy.

VICTORY GARDEN IS WELL ON ITS WAY
after much delay over various matters. The Sports Council met at the garden last Tuesday and worked the afternoon away. Some folks think that we aren't going to have such a good garden, but we bet they'll change their tune when they see those beautiful vegetables that we're going to produce. They'll really come in handy, especially since the point rationing system has been inaugurated.

SEVERAL FRESHMEN ARE BRAVING THE WINDS
to take sunbaths down at the pool every afternoon. The trouble is that they don't get out there until it's almost time for the sun to go down. Couldn't you come down a little earlier, and acquire that tan half as quick? Or do you have a bad old class after dinner? That's the fix we're in, anyhow.

ARCHERS, ON YOUR AIM—
for the weather is just right to go out on the range and shoot a few arrows at those targets. You could even practice a short time after supper. Any qualified archer will be glad of the chance to show you anything she knows about the game. So come on out and enjoy yourselves.

SINCE THIS IS THE LAST TIME
we go to press this quarter we want to urge everyone to study hard for exams, and then while you're home for spring holidays, plan just what an active part you're going to take in sports on campus next quarter. We're going to offer a varied program that will hold some interest for everyone on campus.



SPORTS



Kappas Conquer In Basketball Game

Avenging themselves for the defeat suffered in the last match games, the Kappas came back to trim the Lambdas in basketball to the tune of 16 to 10 last Wednesday. The game was featured not so much by high scoring as by a tight defense on the part of both teams.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 1-2 in favor of the Kappas. The Purples came back with a bang in the second quarter, having possession of the ball most of this time, and at half time the score stood 6-6. The Reds must have planned another means of attack at the half rest period, for they took the court in the third quarter and managed to gain the lead over the Purples, having them 12-8 at the end of the third period. From this point on the ball changed hands constantly, but the Purples were held to one field goal, while the Reds managed to rack up two, thus making the final score stand 16-10, in favor of the Kappas.

The game was one of the best of the season, considering that there was only one foul committed between the two teams. This is surprising because the defense of both teams was so close that the forwards were kept from running up their usual big score.

The games now stand one each for the two teams. The rubber game of the series will probably be played off sometime next week.

The official line-up follows:

KAPPAS		
F.	Points	from Field
Maxwell (F)	0	8
Storer (F)	0	8
Meadors (F)	0	0
Harms (G)	0	0
Flournoy (G)	0	0
Roberts (G)	0	0

LAMBDA		
F.	Points	from Field
Vaughn (F)	1	4
Rowland (F)	0	6
Joyner (F)	0	0
Edwards (G)	0	0
Cunningham (G)	0	0
Goodwin (G)	0	0

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Kappas	4	6	12	16
Lambdas	2	6	8	10

Total score:

KAPPAS	16
LAMBDA	10

Officials: Referee, Hinton; Umpire, Tarver; Scorer, Ashley.

Second Volleyball Victory Is Won By Determined Kappas

Overcoming a 9 point lead at the half, the Kappas came back in the last part of the volleyball game to trim the Lambdas by a score of 31-24. The Purples ran up a large score in the first half, and it seemed as though the game would be a walkaway for them, but evidently the Reds didn't see things this way.

At the end of the first half, the score stood 17 to 8 in favor of the Purples. The half-time rest did the Kappas good, for they returned determined to even up the score and then go ahead. From then on they were never headed and when the final whistle blew, the Kappas had defeated the Lambdas for the second time this season.

The teams worked together with skillful cooperation, and altogether the game was not so much one of individual starrng as it was of team work all the way around.

The official line-up follows:

KAPPAS		
F.	Points	from Field
Creech (RB)	0	8
Bodell (LF)	0	8
Mesure (LB)	0	0
Donalson (RF)	0	0
LAMBDA		
Ogburn (RF)	0	0
Lawson (RB)	0	0
Patillo (LB)	0	0
Penland (LF)	0	0

Score at half: Kappas 8; Lambdas 17.

Final score: Kappas 31; Lambdas 24.

Officials: Referee, Harris; Timer, Hinton; Scorer, Ashley.

Sports Council Works In Garden

The Sports Club met on Tuesday at their Victory Garden to break the ground and begin the all important work of farming. Old clothes held sway over the usual gay attire of the Council members. President Martha Ashley, together with Victory Garden chairman, Rachel Cunningham, presented their final plans for the garden to the Council. These were approved and work was begun with some show of vigor on the part of the Council members.

Working in the Victory Garden counts as one sports practice for each hour. Anyone may work in the garden, says the Sports Council, and all are encouraged to do so. The garden will be open at all times, so when you're not busy, grab a hoe or rake and start to work. You'll really have fun, and it'll do you worlds of good.

Versatile Faculty Also Likes Sports

By ANNA RICHTER
Julia has left me holding the so to speak. She has put up a wonderful sob story about having much to do that she can't meet deadline, and has begged me to do a feature story about faculty members and their favorite sports. I'm going to me for a feature story, much like going to Mother Hubbard for a bone, but since Julia seems to be doing anything about herself, SOMETHING has to be done and in a hurry!

DID YOU KNOW that Dr. ... liver's favorite diversion is (or is it?) cross-country? He says his favorite sport now is tennis, if he is going to participate himself. If he's an onlooker, it's football. Cheers for Yale!

Miss Sawyer says that her favorite sport is discus throwing. And my word for it, she swings a discus! Next to discus throwing, Miss Sawyer, too, comes tennis, speaking of tennis, Mrs. Purcell could come near making Helen Moody look pretty tame. Be careful if you ever get into a game with 'cause she can really make a ball spin. And of course, Miss Be... probably would play a tennis game, too, if she could just keep balance and not go sliding all over the tennis court,—but then it's expected a great deal, I guess, to see that anyone who sits a horse beautifully, could stand up on a surface like a tennis court! Or is it be it's the lack of those Ohio... that upset her.

Miss Motter and Miss Reed be found at frequent intervals on the badminton court. They're doing too good for me. It's amazing how many times I swing at a birdie and miss. Swimming is also a favorite of those two.

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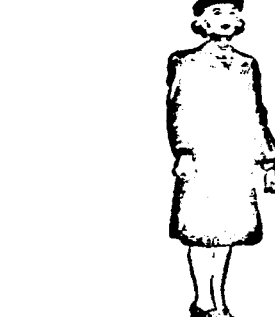
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