

The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

NUMBER 19

Donalson & Gordon Heads Canopy Staff For 1944-'45

Frances Donalson and Alice Gordon were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Campus Canopy by the student body last week. The nominations were made by Sara Catherine Martin, president of SGA.

Frances Donalson, a senior, held the position of acting editor during the last quarter after the marriage of the former editor, Jacqueline Smith Curry. During her four years she has been reporter, sports editor, news editor, and associate editor of the Canopy. She is also program chairman of the International Relations Club, treasurer of the Sports Club, and a member of the English Club and Sports Council.

Alice Gordon, a junior, is head of the Math division of the Math-Science Club. She has served previously on the advertising and news staffs of the Campus Canopy.

Kitty Harms is the retiring business manager.

Martha Ashley, G.A.F.C.W. Prexy Attends Meeting

President of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women, Martha Ashley, G.S.W.C. Sports Club president is attending the annual meeting of the G.A.F.C.W. on the campus at Agnes Scott. Mary Frances Donalson, Secretary of the local Sports Club is attending the meeting at Ashley.

For outstanding leadership in sports, this is the second time in four years that the presidency of the G.A.F.C.W. has fallen upon the shoulders of GSWC girls. In 1940 Betty Reid, now assistant Physical Education Director was president and in 1943 Martha Ashley has the same position.

With a topic of "Physical Fitness in a Time of War" Ashley has planned many discussions and with the cooperation of a steering committee from the various colleges in the state has planned a program well worth the attention of the athletically inclined membership of the meeting.

VARNEDOE TO SPONSOR G. S. W. C. WAR BOND CAMPAIGN TUESDAY

By SARA ALLEN

Have you been doing your share? If you have, wonderful! If you haven't, well, get busy. After reading Thursday's paper you were told about the execution of the Doolittle's flyers, how can you sit by calmly doing absolutely nothing? If you don't have the money, you can campaign for the War Bond Drive.

Our goal for the month is \$399,000. If which to date we have \$302,285. The time has not yet come for us to back up, or will it come for perhaps years. It's just like anything else, if you put it off, the longer it will be undone, or perhaps it might be too late.

It has been reported that the cooperation of the students during the month of our sponsorship of the War Bond drive has been very good. Our interest and interest will be especially high Tuesday, April 27, when Varnedoe's will sponsor GSWC day. On this day, Varnedoe's is giving a certain percentage of all sales to the War Bond Scholarship Fund. All goods will be sold to the public by college girls. All during the day girls

Special Services For Easter Season to End With Sunday Vespers

Inaugurating the Easter season on the G.S.W.C. campus was the Holy Communion held last night at 7:15 in the chapel of Ashley Hall. Chaplain Cunningham of Moody Field led the service, attended by many students.

Hours of prayer were observed today from 12:00 to 3:15 in the chapel marking Good Friday. The order was opened by a five minute service after which the chapel remained open for Meditation and Prayer during the Three-hour Devotional Period. The service was concluded with the shrouding of the cross at 2:55.

Special Morning Watch services will be held in the chapel Saturday morning. At 7:00 A. M. Easter Sunday, the Cross will be unshrouded at the Sunrise Service. Vespers Sunday night will be led by Miss Hopper, who will speak on the Rededication of All.

Y.W.C.A. leaders urge every student to attend as many of the Easter services as possible.

Math-Science Elects Burke As President

The Math-Science elected its new officers at its regular meeting last week. Betty Burke was elected president; Emmie Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Sue Wilson, vice-president.

The program, lead by the Chemistry Division, was entitled "Mysteries of Chemistry". Betty Burke and Mary Sue Griffin were the program chairmen.

Miss Burke, a junior, is a member of the Valdosta Club, and in the Chemistry Division of the Math-Science Club.

Miss Wilson, a sophomore, is a member of the Philharmonic Club, and the Valdosta Club.

Miss Carter, a senior, is president of the International Relations Club, and is a member of the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club.

The elections were held by Joyce Duffey, a senior, the out-going president.

BONDS AWAY!

In connection with the county quota, sponsored by the College—Tuesday, April 27, has been proclaimed: GSWC BOND DAY AT VARNEDOES!

Bonds will be sold all day by a committee of Beth Tharpe, Dot Sawyer, Martha Ashley, and Beth Whitaker. In the afternoon by Sara Petty, Jean Williams, Mary Thaxton Bowen, Jean Mobley and Martha Williams.

Dresses will be modeled by Eloise Plowden, Martha Blount, Virginia Bird, Betty Peters, Martha Lindsay, Betty Dukes, Betty Collins, Kitty Harms, Marolyn Rowland and Mary Ellen Compton to stimulate sales.

A percentage of the sales of the day will be contributed by C. C. Varnedoe to the War Bond Scholarship Fund. Buy your clothes Tuesday.

Sock & Buskin's New Play Proclaimed As A Howling Success

The curtain rang down last night on another successful production of the Sock and Buskin Club, who presented "Time for Romance", a comedy in three acts by Alice Gerstenberg.

Directed by Miss Louise Sawyer, who was assisted by Miss Anna Richter, the play was set in the consulting room of Cynthia Clyde's fashionable interior decorating shop. Cynthia Clyde was played by glamorous freshman Rosalind Barnhill. Her assistant, Azalea Trask, portrayed by Martha Chastain, was the chic modern with a phony French accent. Marina, the designer, whose sketches won the prize was Virginia Torbert. Christine Young played the efficient Mrs. Dillon, secretary to Cynthia. Elsie Goodson was the maid, whose work never ended.

Rachel Cunningham played the brunette Gabrielle Reed, who marries Holly much to the discomfiture of Cynthia who has dreams of marrying him herself. Nina Harris, convincing as the middle-aged Mrs. McInnes, in danger of losing her husband to Gabrielle, starts the whole plot. Dorothy White, wife of an army officer and mother of Darlene, played by Jean Whittendale, consults Cynthia about her daughter's house. Darlene is marrying an ex-flame of Cynthia's and she decorates the house just as she had planned for herself. Mrs. Newton Topley, old friend of Cynthia's mother, was portrayed by Reaunette Everette.

The stellar performance given by this group of Sock and Buskiners marked another success for the club, noted for their superior productions.

I. R. C. Lauds Red Cross At Assembly

Charles Evans Hughes recently said: "The record of the American Red Cross is perhaps the noblest record of American Achievement." The review and discussion of this statement was the theme of the program presented by the IRC in Assembly last Wednesday.

Emmie Carter, President of the IRC began the program with a review of the history of the Red Cross. Pauline Carter discussed its services to the armed forces, foreign war relief was reviewed by Louisa Castro and Diana Psaki. Doris King, Mary Frances Donalson and Jean Mobley told of the activities of the Red Cross on the home front. Marguerite Lahood closed the program with a discussion of the Red Cross in its international aspects.

The year 1941-42 the IRC began its policy of giving a great portion of its time to Red Cross work. They have made "An Afghan a quarter" their motto and they spend every Tuesday night at the Red Cross work room rolling bandages.

Easter Marks First Year In Life Of Chapel In Ashley

By HARRIET FLOURNOY

Martha Williams To Succeed Jean Mobley As Eng. Club Head

At a call meeting on Thursday morning, the English Club elected Martha Williams as president for the 1943-44 school year. She will succeed Jean Mobley, who graduates in June. Other officers of the club will be elected during the fall quarter.

Miss Williams, a transfer from Armstrong Junior College, has held the position of secretary-treasurer of the club during the present year. She is also literary editor of the Pine Cone and a member of the circulation staff of the Campus Canopy.

Three new members were taken into the English Club this quarter. They are Nina Harris, Margaret Culpepper, and Catherine Garbutt.

The membership requirements of the English Club, formerly taking only English majors, now include those students taking a divisional major with emphasis on English.

Easter Sunday 1943. Although not the year to the day after the date of Easter of 1942, it will be the first anniversary of G.S.W.C.'s impressive chapel in Ashley Hall.

As a brain child of Mr. Clifton White of the Art and Music Department of the college, the vacant space in the upper rotunda was miraculously transformed into a place of worship. There is not a single omission from this perfect little room. There are stained glass windows, that were done by the students in the art department; painted chairs that were finished by members of the student body; altar rails that were finished by members of the cabinet; lovely biege curtains that were furnished by Miss Hopper, Dean of Women and advisor for Y.W.C.A. on campus.

The windows, designs drawn up by Mr. White, furnish a unique story of the life of the church and of women in the Bible. It has been as late as this winter that the chapel was fully completed.

The anniversary service will be the identical one that was used as the dedication service in the past year. It will begin at 7:15. Music will be furnished by the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir and Miss Hopper will be the main speaker.

Philharmonic Elects Patten As President

Nell Patten, Lakeland, was elected President of the Philharmonic Club Friday afternoon, to succeed Betty Barnes. Valdosta. Rosalind Barnhill was elected Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Frances Loosier.

The elections were conducted by the retiring officers in the Ashley Hall Rotunda.

ALUMNAE SHOW INTEREST IN DYING CAMPAIGN TO UN-ALPHABETIZE

By FRANCES KENNEDY

Although G.S.W.C. students are seemingly rather lackadaisical about the plans for un-alphabetizing the college, members of the alumnae organization are not so disinterested. Evidence to this fact is pointed out by LINDA SUMMER, ex-editor of the Canopy, and prominent campus leader, in a letter to Dr. Reade.

Sez Linda: "I am so glad to hear that the issue of changing the name of the college has come up again and is being considered seriously. You probably remember that the Campus Canopy carried on an unsuccessful campaign on this issue in 1938. At that time the students liked the names 'David Barrow College,' and Cranford College (for the wife of Col. West, I believe). Also several people suggested Sanford College."

Throughout her four years here, Linda was always ready to change our commonplace name with the slightest bit of encouragement. This year marks the initial action taken on the subject, and still our students fail to rise up to the opportunity.

First W. C. Prexy David Barrow was the first president of the college when it opened

in 1913, then only a Junior College. Throughout his term of office, Barrow was wholeheartedly interested in its progress.

Colonel West, prominent Valdostan, was interested in the growth of the Georgia State Womens College up until the time of his death. It is for him that West Hall, the Administration building is named.

And, every student knows why Sanford College would be fitting as a name for the school. Chancellor Sanford, as chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, has aided the college in obtaining funds to erect Senior Hall, the Swimming Pool and the Library. Rutherford College has been one of the few suggestions made by the present generation of W.C.-ers, honoring one of Georgia's noted women in education.

Purely for Beauty? And, then, after all, a college can have a name purely for the beauty of it. There are any number of names we could use, so why don't we all take a few minutes and think of one. For your benefit the entry blank is reprinted below: Use it!

NAME _____

Reason, if any for suggestion: _____

(Place all suggestions in Mary F. Donalson's mail box.)

WE WANT ACTION!

What's become of those fervent pleas that the name of the college be changed? For weeks all one could hear on every side was complaints and remarks about this much-discussed question.

The faculty and administration of the college expressed their willingness to put into action the suggestions of the students if some definite step was taken. Most of them felt, as did the students, that something should be done about the matter and conditions seemed definitely favorable for such a change.

A few weeks ago we ran an article concerning this matter and explained an approved procedure for taking the necessary steps. We even printed a blank on which students could submit suggested names. Since that time not a word has been said about it. No names have been turned in. Consequently nothing can be done about changing the name.

Once and for all, we are urging the students and faculty members of GSWC to make a definite suggestion as to a new name. Won't you please write your idea of a better name on a slip of paper and either give it to your class president or the editor of the Canopy? (Sorry, we can't accept oral suggestions.) If we've decided definitely to do something about changing the name (and we certainly have), then by all means let's get busy and do it. Procrastination will be the death of us all!

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES

To our ever-increasing astonishment and pleasure the bond sale total is skyrocketing swiftly toward the required quota. If things continue to move as nicely as they have during the past few weeks, GSWC may soon chalk up another successful project, not only for herself but for the community as a whole.

Do you old students remember Tilly Dasher, who played such superfine golf? She's a student at LSU now, majoring in Physical Education, and is still quite a golfer. In fact, she recently was placed on the LSU golf team to play against Tulane. This is the first time a mixed inter-collegiate team has appeared in the Southeastern conference. We really are proud of the gal!

The spring quarter is always highlighted by student elections. They are coming fast and furiously now. (Think we have about five election stories on the front page this week.) In fact they are coming so quickly that we can scarcely keep up with them. We are forever asking who's the head of such and such an organization, only to find that officers have been completely changed. Oh, well! Such is life.

The Campus Canopy

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WEDDING BELLS... and congratulations are in order for Ensign Gordon and our own Doris Baumll, who take the step together this very evening! He's a Navy flier... she wears his wings of gold.

DAUGHTERS DANCE... with "Ca-dates" at the Country Club Wednesday night... supper-dance... Dot Sawyer, Beth Tharpe, Jean Mobley, Jackie Jones, Frances Kennedy, et al.

WONDERFUL WEEK-ENDS were last for Virginia Bird at Metter... Virginia Torbert at Clemson... Catherine Hickson in Perry... Ethelyn Powell at the Gordon dance.

DISAPPOINTED DAMSELS were Sara Allen and Diana Psaki... they had to miss their first cadet dance Wednesday last... Also on the disappointed list was Louise "Red" Henderson, who couldn't meet Johnny at Athens as planned.

BLUE DELPHINIUMS, orchids and a whole garden to the top acting of the cast of "Time For Romance", the S & B's latest production last night... Bueno!... They really convinced us about that title!

SOMETHING NEW: Lt. Davis and pal of the Medical Corps and Moody Field... corsages, too, for Marolyn Rowland and Jean Williams... who showed the boys the hot spots of the town (Both of them!)

NEW TWOSOME: Pat Pattillo and Adlai Grove... pretty steady these days and nights... how's about

Johnson, too, Virginia? THE BELLS ARE RINGING for junior glamour-gal Jane Splvey... who's in a flurry buying clothes for her wedding in June... He is an officer at Fort Benning!

OUR CLAIM TO FAME: Both Tharpe's brother, Bill, is pictured in Town and Country this month.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Donny... who'll edit ye olde rag again next year and Allee Gordon... who is to struggle with the budget.

THE SMILE OF HEALTH: Nell Turner wore it Saturday night with Cadet Abernathy... powerful cute couple!

EASTER BUNNIES are beginning to appear on campus... notice those belonging to Betty Peters, Terry Armstrong, and Donny.

EVER-FAITHFULS: Hendrick to Jinks... Bulloch to Laura Mae... Duck to Barbara... Buddy to Betty... Johnny to Kitty... Wimp to Ashley.

CHIT-CHAT: Unfortunate was the Supper Club fire... GSWC gals have spent many a pleasant evening there... What about Beasley... who maintains her equilibrium in a saddle but slips up on the dance floor?... Grace and Marty seem to be having lots of fun together... Certain frisky young things in Senior Hall are spending amusing evenings with "the sperrits"... Must stop somewhere... getting late, doncha-know... if ya hear any nice gossip... be sure and tell us... Bye!

Rowland Tells Touching Tale Of Service Lad

"Buy War Bonds and Stamps". We hear it over and over and we know we ought to call. We buy them with the thought that our patriotic duty and there our thinking. We do not try to realize the underlying meaning of "patriotic duty." This little story will, perhaps help us realize why we are asked to give up some of our comforts and conveniences for the sake of this war.

"A boy died last night. It doesn't make much difference now about his name. The important thing is that he died, in poignant and awful loneliness, out somewhere on a waste of sand, our starless silence, ten thousand miles from home."

"Missing in action," read an obscure line in the morning's communique. That was all. Nell lies there, crumpled beside the twisted wreckage that yesterday was his plane, riding high in sunlit heavens. The fine head and the shining and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon a quiet living-room on a city street, an eternity away.

"Last night, in those agonizing hours of unbearable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths without the one thing that might have helped him—little—the sound of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in their beds at home, surrounded by those who call. Last night he died in utter desolation, in an unimaginable loneliness.

"The pain was terrible enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless last hours. Mom and Pop. The flowers blooming again in the back yard. The good roadster in the driveway. That last sweet kiss at the station. Those dances last summer. That half-finished letter in his house. All the plans for the future. Couldn't somebody find him please? The wracking pain again.

"Too much for you, all this? But it really happened last night, just like that. If people could..." (Continued on Page Three)

Garbutt Is Enthusiastic Over Bond Success

When the college as a whole voted unanimously to support the sponsorship of the Lowndes County War Bond Quota, none of us knew that our goal would be \$399,000. However, I doubt that we would have declined the request had we known the extent of the quota. We know that we have many friends in the city of Valdosta and we credit them cooperation because they usually give theirs, undividedly. We know too, that we owe our country and fighting men this patriotic bit and we owe it to ourselves to occupy our minds and devote our energies with worthwhile projects.

It has been amazing to me to watch the growth and decrease since I cannot even think in figures over 100 where money is concerned, but believe me, this shows a good deal of cooperation and determination that we perhaps haven't thought about. Maybe if a few of you could have been sitting in the committee chairs in which Dr. Sawyer, S. C. Martin, and I were sitting, you could realize how the college is managing to put this drive over.

Dr. Reade, our own dear unprecedented president, can spout off more ideas in twenty minutes than any one of us could ever think of. Of course some of them are spectacular and rather impractical so here is where our ever-on-hand Dean of Women steps in. Then there are Mr. Ivey and Dr. Durrenberger who add more originality and foundation. But while all this squabbling is going on, Mr. White, patented by GSWC and to-be-used-by-the-Army, (we hope) works out the whole thing and submits it timidly for approval. Dot, SC and I only add amazing gasps and our customary student representatives.

Who else would have declared a holiday at this time like this—and what a lovely day it was! Hearing our Board of Regents and realizing that they were just like other men and really interesting, playing games, eating real ham sandwiches, watching the exhibitions, hearing the Serenaders, the Field Band, and best of all, that swelled soul..." (Continued on Page Three)

FLOWERY FRASES

By FLOURNOY

Here is a poem a high school teacher passed on to her class as she gave them their last final exam before graduation:

IF AND AND
If you can think
About your work
As being help to some one else,
You soon will find
That that alone
Will make your task a happier one;
And if you add
To each task done
Some little touch
That goes beyond
What is required,
Your work becomes a work of art
And leads you out
Into a realm
Where pleasure lies
And drudgery dies.
And this domain
Of artistry
Has ample room
For hopes and dreams
And spreading wings
And lilting song
To make the day
An eternal dawn.
—W. P. King.

SCHOOL IN SPRING
No one would have to mention
The fact that it was spring,
A restless stir of papers
And the teacher's humdrum voice.
The student's eye would wander
To the window of the room.
A perfect picture by it was framed,
A picture for artist brush.

To the right in the foreground
An oak tree stood,
Waving waxy new leaves
In the fresh warm air.
Further back and to the left
A pine tree, dark and drab,
Stood with needles stretched out
Each standing alone.

Behind the oak and beside the pine
A solid row of elm trees
Left dark brown arms to the sky.

A breeze blows by and sets awry
The waxy oak leaves on their spindle limbs;
A bird song in the distance comes
In on the breeze to break
The noontime stillness.

Ah, for the peace of out-of-doors
When the first leaf breaks out!
But still the voice of the teacher booms
Shooting questions to the dreaming student.
And the student in turn sits torn
Between the teacher indoors with her books
And the spring day going to waste.

REMINISCING
There are hallowed grounds
Where heroes walked
Over the earth as human men,
Maybe a small dirt path
Or a brilliant flash across the sky.
They were heroes
All born of flesh some day to die.
Their names spelling immortality
Are shouted by the breeze as it passes by.
But they were human men
Just like you and me,
Born of flesh in a family
Who lived on the earth so short a span
And still revered by their fellow man.

There are hallowed grounds
Where heroes walked
Over battlefields, mountains and plains
Some poets—athletes—musicians—
They were all human
Like you and me
But just to mention their name
Brings back a quickness of breath
And a nearness of spirit.
As we walk the ground where they walked
And quote phrases that they spoke,
It all goes together for just one end
That seems to make them live again.

Faculty Homework

MISS MARJOBIE CARTER

"home work" for the Canopy me back to my college days. I find myself guilty of reminiscences which they tell me is a sure sign of increasing age. Anyway, when I got to college, most girls, unless they were unusual, took college work to prepare themselves to be teachers. Therefore, not being uneducated and wanting to go to college, I expected to become a teacher. However, I couldn't picture myself standing before a class in History, let alone in Biology; so I looked around for a compromise. I had some idea of studying medicine but I found it to be out of the question. I believe I chose Physical Education as a compromise between being a classroom teacher and being a doctor.

I did not know, as I have since found out, how little college students know as to where their interests really lie or how likely they are to change their minds, or how their minds changed for them, by circumstances. Thus it was with me. I had a list of things I was sure I could not or would not do after graduation. There were three things I was absolutely sure about. First, though I expected to teach, I didn't believe that was what I really wanted to do; so I tied myself to three years. Second, the only subject I would ever teach was Physical Education. Last, and most emphatically, I did not want to do any graduate work.

I went according to plan, for I saved up some money so that after my second year of teaching I could take a summer course in Physiotherapy at the Harvard Medical School. The idea was that I could combine physiotherapy and my knowledge of swimming for a summer somewhere like Warm Springs, Georgia. I still think it was a good idea, but circumstances, like the stock market fall and resulting general depression, stepped in. At that time one did not give up a permanent job and go galavanting off to do experiments. I taught again that year.

Toward the end of the school year I appended to mention to a friend that I'd like a job at some camp the following summer. She had been teaching at Camp Glenloch in Abingdon, Virginia, for several years. She said she would find out if a swimming teacher was needed. Her she told me to write to Dr. Frank R. Reade, who was teaching at Georgia Tech, and ask for the job. I wrote a very careful letter of application and typed it just to be sure it was right. However, I was not used to typing letters and forgot to sign it. Then and there my reputation for absentmindedness was established and I haven't been able to live it down. My friend must have gotten an excellent recommendation for me, for I wouldn't be here now. Maybe Dr. Reade thought absentmindedness a good criterion for college teaching because several years later he asked me to come to G. S. W. C. I was to teach swimming and to live in one of the dormitories. I lived in the dormitory all right but for years did not teach swimming because the swimming pool met the needs of the present heating plant. In the meantime I kept busy making my college resolutions and doing it. I went to Mountain Lake, Virginia, for graduate work toward my master's degree. Mountain Lake Biological Station connected with the University of Virginia. There I discovered I liked Biology very much. Here at G. S. W. C. I started teaching Biology and discovered I did teaching very much. Also my belief that I could not learn a foreign language was considerably

Scholarship Fund Reports Additions

Since the report in last week's Canopy concerning the list of contributors to the War Bond Scholarship, there have been several additions and corrections. Here they are:

Sock and Buskin Club	\$18.75
Freshman Class	18.75
Fine Arts Club	15.27
Valdosta U.S.O.	18.75
I.R.C.	18.75
Rotary Club	55.50
Olive M. Stone	30.00
Romance Language Club	20.00
Reuben Maury	25.00
Unknown Friend	375.00
Mrs. M. R. Stevens	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Parks	18.75
Guy L. Rice	5.00
W. C. McKey	50.00
Elizabeth Larisey	3.00
R. L. Clenny	10.00
Mrs. Jere M. Pound	5.00
Mrs. William Copenhaver	10.00

Easter Services Given By YWCA

The Y.W.C.A. is having special Easter services in the Chapel during the week of April 18-24. The first of these services was held last Thursday evening and was under the direction of Chaplain C. S. Cunningham from Moody Field. The students observed holy communion and as is always the custom, the service was open to every one regardless of their denomination.

On Good Friday, April 23, the chapel was open from 12 o'clock until 3:05 to commemorate the last three hours that Christ hung on the cross. At 3:00 o'clock the last seven words of Christ were repeated and the cross was shrouded.

Saturday morning members of the "Y" cabinet have planned a special morning watch program. The unforgettable story of Mary Magdolene's visit to the tomb of Jesus will be read at this time.

The first anniversary service of the chapel will be held Sunday night at 6:45. Miss Hopper, always one of our favorite speakers, will talk to us at this time.

shaken when I was told I had to have a reading knowledge of one in order to receive the degree for which I had completed everything else. I passed the test after a summer of work on German, having found that learning a foreign language just took hard work.

Though in the eight years I've been here the college has made great strides, I cannot think of a contribution I've made toward accomplishing them. I'd like to think I've done something to compensate for the good the college has done me. Not only have I learned a great deal but I have had many worthwhile and pleasant experiences here.

Quips From Other Quills

In step with the war-time tempo of the day, Westminster college co-eds are using "black-out" letters in their personal correspondence with soldiers.

Written with white ink on jet-black paper and enclosed in all black envelopes, the letters are said by co-eds to be the ideal thing to be hidden from soldier buddies or read in the twilight dim of an army barracks. "Another advantage is that a soldier can spot the letter a long way off", one co-ed claims. —A. C. P.

"Was Minerva married?" inquired a child. "No, my dear", answered the teacher with a smile, "Minerva was the goddess of wisdom."

Marriage is not a word but a sentence. —McKendree Review.

Then there's the moron who took a penny to bed with him so he could toss all night.

After the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Brauhaus became known, the following notices appeared in the windows of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning:

"There will unfortunately be no lard or pork today as the swine wasn't killed yesterday." —The Sou'wester.

Social Calendar . . .

- Sunday, April 25—Sunrise Service in Chapel—7 A. M.; Vespers—6:45 P. M.
- Monday, April 26—Y Cabinet Meeting.
- Tuesday, April 27—Philharmonic Club Meeting.
- Thursday, April 29—Vespers.
- Saturday, May 1—Sophomore Stunt Night.

GARBUTT—
(Continued from Page Two)
\$9,625.00 which was such a pleasant surprise.

But it's grown still more since then and we should go over the top Tuesday at Varnedoes'. Mr. Varnedoe has even suggested that he, himself, give a percentage of the day's sales to our War Bond Scholarship Fund. Let's all save some of the items we won't be needing for our Easter outfit to buy Tuesday. You'll all want to see those cut models from our Alma Mater doing their bit. Let's make next Tuesday as big a day as Jefferson Day was.

Only \$99,265 to go—going—going—gone?

"Please Go Way And Let Me Sleep," Yawn Snoozers

Have you ever been rudely awakened in the middle of the night from a very peaceful sleep and have someone fire a stupid silly question at you? You wonder what on earth—and you don't hesitate to say so either.

I know it wasn't funny—my apologies to you but some of the answers to those stupid questions were really rare. After awaking at four o'clock in the cold and trying to get down the stairs quietly (don't ever try it) I think after all that I deserved a little amusement. The only trouble was, I was too sleepy to think anything was funny then.

Anyway, here are some of the answers we got. When we slipped quietly into Christine Young's room, she raised up, looked blank, and said "What?" Then I said, "Christine, when is the Time for Romance?" (Nothing seems romantic at 4 a. m.) She turned over with disgust and said she didn't know. It finally dawned on her that something funny was going on, so she raised up to look at me and said, "What in the world are you doing in here? Get out and turn out that light."

Over in Ashley, the same thing was happening. Tarver in reply to "What are you dreaming?" answered, "I was dreaming about Spanish and I don't need any help!" Little Jeanne Whitendale answered, "Oh, I don't know what I was dreaming—I know! I was trying to pay my income tax." Big problem for a little girl.

Poor Jane Rogers was dreaming all about the beach and bathing suits and stuff. Yes dear, we know it was the wrong time to wake you up. Dampier was really furious. She even threatened to murder somebody—didn't say who, if they didn't get out.

About the cutest thing that happened was when we burst into Grace Lawson's room and told her to wake up, which she did very promptly. The first thing she said was, "I need a bobby pin." So I gave her one, and asked her how high High Field was?

"Well, I don't know exactly but I can tell you in just minute." So she obligingly crawled out of bed, took out the desk drawer, emptied its contents piece by piece on top of the table, and finally found what she was looking for. And for your information, girls, High Field is 16 hands and a little bit. (There are four inches to a hand. You figure out the rest!)

To all those girls who were awakened, we say you're all swell sports. It won't happen again. It takes too much effort on everyone's part.

ROWLAND—

(Continued from Page Two)
only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their thinking that stark, terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything just to make themselves worthy of that boy.

"If people who have basked and prospered and walked secure in a land that has felt no more than the shock of a Fourth of July fire-cracker since 1865 would understand about this boy, they would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exactly everything needed, make them walk, blackout every city, take away every last penny of profit, render uncertain every commonplace comfort and easy security, just to avenge that boy.

"He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around that."

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with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Also Sport

MONDAY—TUESDAY
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FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
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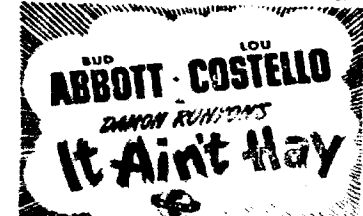
Plus News—Comedy

SUNDAY—MONDAY

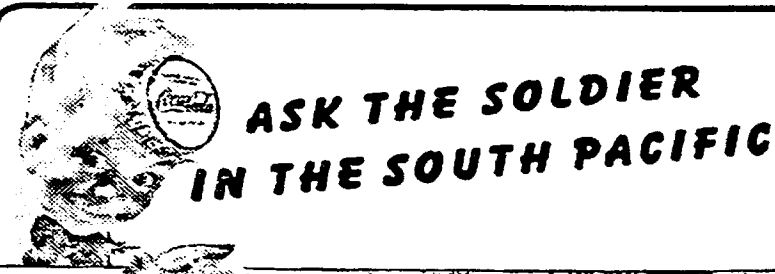


Plus News—Novelty

TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY



Plus March 1943



ASK THE SOLDIER
IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN
HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"

"WHAT LUCK . . . COKE! IT'S GOOD
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SPORTS



Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORER

DID YOU ENJOY PLAY DAY AND have a wonderful time? We surely did like that no classes business just a day chuck full of fun and frolic for the whole school.

SCENES ON CAMPUS DURING PLAY DAY— MISS HOPPER, MRS. ODUM, and your reporter engaging in a game of croquet, Miss Hopper proving to be the victor, Mrs. Odum a close second, and us coming in a measly third. It was lots of fun.

MARY SUE GRIFFIN and BETTY MAJETTE enjoying themselves playing horseshoes back of Converse Hall and ending up even seven. Another good game.

KENNEDY and JINKS providing entertainment (as usual) for the crowd when they did their circus impersonations, Kennedy doing the clown and Jinks riding bareback.

WATER BASEBALL another favorite sport on Play Day with the Kings ending up victorious. STARS of this game were CUNNINGHAM, GRIFFIN for the Lambdas, and DEKLE and ROWE for the Kappas.

ORCHIDS ARE IN ORDER TO MISS BEASLEY, MARY AGNES WOLFE, RILUNETTE EVERETTE, GRACE LAWSON, and MARY FRANCES DONALSON for putting on a wonderful drill on horseback, thereby winning the approval of the crowd gathered to watch this spectacle.

MAROLYN ROWLAND and BARBARA DEKLE showing everybody how it's done when it comes to Archery, scoring several bulls-eyes.

EVELYN O'NEAL JOHNSON and MARY SUE GRIFFIN putting on a thrilling tennis match in the afternoon, despite the rain which fell all day long. This match was one of the highlights of the day and congratulations are in order to both of these finalists.

OF COURSE THE MAIN IDEA OF THE DAY WAS THE WAR BOND SALE and we've saved the biggest orchids, congratulations, and everything else that's in order to all those students who helped to make this day a great success that it was. It was through your effort, your loyal cooperation, and your initiative that this drive was everything we had dreamed it would be. We want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for everything. We knew all the time that you could make a success of it; and you came through with flying colors. CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS OF G.S.W.C.

Johnson Defeats Tarver In Tennis

Evelyn O'Neal Johnson was the victor in the Tennis finals on Play Day as she beat Tarver 6-4, 7-5. As a senior who has come up the ranks of tennis players, Johnson won a place for herself as the winner of the tennis single finals. She proved her powers when she defeated Roe, Harms and Tarver to win the coveted crown.

The two girls in the finals, Tarver and Johnson were battling against great odds. The wind was blowing at near gale speed from the northwest and there was an unusually large crowd of Play Day enthusiasts looking on. To add to the thrill of the match there was an Air Show put on by neighboring pilots who threw out pamphlets telling of the G.S.W.C. Bond Drive.

Tarver, the runner-up is a Kappa sophomore, who was left in the quarter-finals last year when the tournament was not finished. Johnson also a Kappa was defeated both her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Ex-Student Compete On LSU Golf Team

Of interest to scores of G.S.W.C. students is the release made by the Associated Press April 20, announcing that a Georgia co-ed would compete in a golf match at Louisiana State University. That co-ed is Tilly Dasher, who transferred from GSWC for her Junior and Senior years at LSU to obtain a major in Physical Education.

To quote the AP release: "Bob Duffy, captain of the Tulane golf team and his mates blushed over the announcement that Miss Dasher would compete against them in their golf match with LSU.

"Miss Dasher's play marks the first time a mixed intercollegiate team has appeared in the Southeastern conference. Miss Dasher was given No. 4 berth on the team. LSU sprang a surprise on Tulane; not a member knew in advance that a girl was to play.

"Gosh," said Duffy, "We'll all go out and get a shoe shine and a haircut."

SOMETHING NEW

Girls, something new has been added. To the East end of the Gym, Miss Ivey, director of Physical Education has had a bulletin board built for the benefit of the Sports-minded students of the college.

This new bulletin board will house the rules for all of the games played on campus. It will have Badminton, Shuffleboard, Table Tennis and Horse Shoes. There will be no excuse for girls playing and not going by the rules.

Be sure to take a look at this new addition any time you are down in the vicinity of the Gym.

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porter-house steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

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SODA FOUNTAIN

SMITH-WALGREEN'S

Dr. I. Q. Gives Students Field Work Testing Dosta Children

By JACKIE McCRARY

Education classes taught by Dr. Frederick Pistor are gaining an experience new to students in that field here as they make tests of school children this quarter. Members of his classes are now giving reading power and intelligence tests to students in the Valdosta School System.

The college students, including those enrolled in Educational Psychology (210), Elementary School Methods (222), and High School Methods (422), spend on the average six hours each in this laboratory school. Through the cooperation of the principals and teachers at Central Grammar School, Leila Ellis Grammar School, and the junior and senior high schools, individual pupils were given a series of tests to determine the reading problems of each.

Standard Tests
Standard tests such as the Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Tests

(Alpha and Beta), Gates Primary Reading Test, Gates Basic Reading Test, Gates Reading Survey, and Detroit Aptitude Test were given by the college students. Dr. Pistor accompanies one group of examiners each day tests are being made.

Examining will probably be concluded during the coming week, say participating students. In addition to testing local pupils most of the girls are taking one of the intelligence tests themselves.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' " — Secretary Morgenthau.

SODAS AT DRUGS

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