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## Whitaker And Collins To Present Recital May 3rd

At 8:30 Monday night, May 3, Ava Collins, who is a music major, will give her graduation recital in piano. Miss Whitaker, who is a speech major, will assist her by doing some dialogues.

Miss Collins will open the program with the following series of melodies: Sonata in B flat—Bach-Silati; Sonata Op. 27-1, 1st Movement, Beethoven; Gavotte in B flat, Handel; Barcarolle Minuet, Harold.

Miss Whitaker will then read "The Feast of Peasants" by Ada Bower. Miss Collins will play "Concerto in C Major by Beethoven, Miss Warren, instructor in piano, will play the orchestral part on the second movement. After that "A Minuet" by Franz N. Parker will be rendered by Miss Whitaker.

Miss Collins will close the program with the "Mexican Serenade" by Max Reger, "Autumn" by Chauminade, and "Valse Brillante" by Mona Tucca.

## Martin, Forrester Will Attend USSA

Sara Catherine Martin and Patricia Forrester plan to attend the United States Student Assembly to be held at the International House, New York, May 5 to May 11. Miss Martin, who was a delegate to the International Student Assembly held at the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C. last year, is now a member of the executive committee of the United States Student Assembly, which grew out of the International Student Assembly.

Last summer accredited representatives of the young people of fifty nations met to discuss mutual problems in time of war, and to express united determination to fight to the complete rout of Fascism. The national committee of this International Student Assembly perpetuated itself and set itself two goals: first, that of prosecuting the war with all energy on the home front, and, second, that of working to increase international understanding among the young people of the world.

This year the program for the USSA will include such speakers as Will Rogers, Jr., Henry Wallace, and Max Lehner. The Assembly will make some revisions in the

## Broadcast By Class

in radio management under the direction of Mr. Clifton charge of the assembly week. They presented a five-minute broadcast over WGSU, the voice of the Pine Tree, Valdosta, Georgia.

The program consisted of news reports by Ava Collins, a recorded program of songs by Carl Sandburg, and an enlightening forum on the different parts each member of the radio class while the station is on the air. As it was explained by Mr. Betty Dukes assisted him in bringing up some of the little-known facts. Other members of the class took part on the forum were Mrs. Lewis, Frances Looster, as announcer; Louise Rowland, operator; Marguerite LaHood, assistant operator; Ava Collins, news reporter; and Kathleen Hall, Betty and Mildred Best, forum participants.

Following the forum discussion the participants participated in an explanation and discussion of the "Language of the Future."

## Fun Is Planned For Visiting Seniors

By MARTHA ASHLEY

Fun will again rule our campus on the week-end of May 7, at which time our students and faculty members will be hostesses to several hundred high school students. A most entertaining and attractive program has been arranged for these guests and we believe that they cannot help but choose G.S.W.C. as their Alma Mater.

Our guests will arrive on Friday afternoon and the Sports Club will keep its courts, equipment, and the pool open for the use of students and guests. After supper the Sports Club will open the pool for a swimming party.

A tour of the campus, a riding demonstration on south campus, a "coke party" at the House-in-the-Woods will be features of Saturday morning's program. After the party, the pool and courts will be available for use of our guests and the pool will be open again during the afternoon.

The most promising feature of the week-end is the formal concert to be given by the Glee Club and the Serenaders under the direction of Miss Marie Motter. This program is one of the most attractive ones ever to be presented to our campus. The program will begin promptly at 8:15 in the auditorium Saturday night.

Such favorites as "Light Of Dawn" by Tchaikowsky, "Around Gypsy Fires" and "May Night" by Brahms, and "As Love, But A Day" by Beach will be sung by the Glee Club. The Serenaders will give several numbers, among them "Habenera" from Carmen, "Begin The Beguine", and "Stardust."

After the concert a dance will be held in the Recreation Hall. The Glee Club will at this time play hostess to the campus guests and Moody Field boys. Tickets will be on sale soon for the concert and dance, the proceeds going to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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## BOND FLASH!

Dr. Frank Reade announced today that the total bond sales from the two banks in Valdosta alone amounted to \$836,367.75. This far exceeds the original county quota of \$399,000.00 and, indeed, surpasses the half-million mark hoped for by college officials. These are not the final figures, however, and the grand total will be considerably higher than this.

Wednesday Governor Ellis Arnall purchased a bond through a Valdosta bank as a compliment to the faculty and students of G.S.W.C.

Tuesday was G.S.W.C. Bond Day at Varnedoe's and \$13,750.00 in bonds was sold there during the day by girls from the college. A number of college girls also modeled dresses and a percentage of the day's sales was given to the G.S.W.C. Scholarship Fund by Varnedoe's.

## Sock & Buskin Club Elects Wolff, Young Cunningham, Walker

Henrietta Walker was elected new head of the Sock and Buskin Club at a call meeting this week. Christine Young, former secretary and treasurer, was elected vice-president at the same time. Other officers elected were Mary Agnes Wolff, secretary-treasurer, and Rachel Cunningham, club historian.

Miss Walker will succeed Beth Rollison, who has been acting president of the club since the resignation of Rachel Parks. Miss Walker has been a member of the club all four years and is also a member of the Valdosta Club.

Miss Young is a prominent member of the club and recently appeared in its production, "Time For Romance." She is also a member of the Sports Club.

Miss Wolff is a transfer from Wesleyan. This is her first year in the Sock and Buskin Club. She is also a member of Sophomore Council.

Miss Cunningham, who has been in the club several years, is also prominent in sports and is a member of Sports Council.

Tomorrow IS SOPHOMORE STUNT NIGHT Dance Afterwards IN Rec Hall 8:30 P. M. AUDITORIUM

## Philharmonic Club Has Meeting Tues.

Opening the program of the Philharmonic Club meeting on Tuesday in the auditorium, Ava Collins played the first movement of "Concerto in C Major" by Beethoven. "Allegro Brillant" by Low was played by Carolyn Mann. These numbers were accompanied by Miss Gladys Warren on a second piano. "Barberine's Minuet" by Bauer and "Valse Brillante" were also presented by Ava Collins.

Other piano selections included Mendelssohn's "Prelude in E Minor" by Jacquie McCrary, and Bach's "Prelude in B Flat" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" by Betty Barnes.

A violin solo, "Scene de Ballet" by de Beriot was rendered by Marguerite LaHood. Betty Barnes closed the program with the playing of Rubenstein's "Concerto in D Minor"

## Griffin, Meadors, Dekle, Hinton Win In Election

### Assembly Features Sawyer's Classes

The assembly program for Wednesday, May 5th, will be presented by the Speech classes of Miss Louise Sawyer.

The program will consist of a monologue, an original skit, and several selections for choral reading.

Jeanne Whittendale will do a monologue by Helen C. Workman entitled "Gertie Gets Golf." Rachal Cunningham and Henrietta Walker will present "How the Second Titanic Was Built," a brain child of their own. The characters for the play, "Night Club," by Katherine Brush will include Robbelee Pattillo as Vera, Lorraine Anchors as Amy, and Diana Psaki as Sylvia. Christine Young will read several poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The Freshman Speech class will do the choral readings. Among these are "St. Catherine, The King's Breakfast, Lord Lovel and the Song of the New World" by Angela Morgain. The Choral Readers include Jayne Powell, Virginia Byrd, Dot Noel, Rose Langdale, Robbelee Pattillo, Emily Dekle, Grace Lawson, Mildred Wisdom, Harriet Singletary, Martha Dell Alderman, Mary Ann Finklea, Ida Maude McKinnon, Marjorie Dorough, Dot Odum, Frances Crane, Susie Bedell, Louisa Castro, Diana Psaki, Anita Hunt, Dorothy Glynn and Martha Blount.

### Rowland & Patten Appear At Vespers

Joyce Duffey and Marguarite LaHood will be in charge of the Vesper program on Sunday night. Their subject will be "The Importance of Prayer."

The program of Vespers on Thursday evening was presented by Marilyn Rowland and Nell Patten. Miss Rowland read several poems of inspiration which were accompanied by soft music from the organ and violin.

## Student Meet Spirits Hand To Hand At Latest Communication

Have you ever had a date with a spirit? Neither had I until the rage began around campus, and loy and behold, I found myself sitting around a card table with a group of earnest believers (I honestly believe some of them were as skeptical as I, but they say the spirits won't talk if you don't believe.)

It seems sorta silly to be sitting around a table, supposedly a group of intelligent girls(?) with their hands all spread out and on their faces expressions of rapt dumbness. (me too), and the supposed medium says over and over in the same tone of voice, "Is there a spirit friend in this room?" and for what seemed ages, there was no response.

"Did you see it move?" "Now, you know it didn't move. Besides, maybe the spirits aren't here after all."

"No, it takes a little time. You have to be patient with them or they take offense and refuse to talk to anybody. You also have to be very polite, and say 'please' and 'thank you', and tell them 'good bye' when you get ready to leave."

Now it starts all over again. "Is there a friendly spirit in this room?" "Glory be! It did move! Hey, look! It's moving! Talk to it quick so it won't be gone!" "You make your-

Mary Sue Griffin was elected president of the Sports Club for the year 1943-44 as the result of an election held by officials today. Elia Meadors, who opposed Miss Griffin, will become vice-president. Other officers elected were Barbara Dekle, secretary, and Dorothy Hinton, treasurer.

Miss Griffin, who succeeds Martha Ashley as president of the club, is a first quarter junior, and has been on Sports Council a number of quarters as Lambda team captain. Secretary-treasurer of the Valdosta Club, she was also vice-president of the sophomore class and head of the Chemistry division of the Math-Science Club.

Miss Meadors, also a first quarter junior, has served as fistball coach and Kappa team captain on Sports Council. She is an outstanding member of the Math-Science Club.

Miss Dekle, a first quarter senior, will head the Sociology Club next year. She has served as Y.W.C.A. treasurer and a member of Sports Council this year. She succeeds Jean Moble as club secretary.

Miss Hinton, a sophomore, has served on Sports Council a number of quarters as American Ball and swimming manager. She will succeed Mary Frances Donalson as treasurer.

Miss Dekle was opposed by Grace Lawson, a first quarter senior. Miss Lawson has served as hiking manager on Sports Council for several quarters.

Miss Hinton was opposed by Betty MaJette, also a first quarter junior. Miss MaJette has served as Kappa swimming manager on Sports Council. She is an active member of the Sock and Buskin Club and Sociology Club.

DON'T FORGET

S. G. A. MEETING

TONIGHT!

7:15 P. M.

AUDITORIUM

WE GET MORE PRIVILEGES

G.S.W.C. students are having their last Student Government meeting tonight. As is customary, on this occasion the new officers will take the oath of office and the new privileges requested by the students at the open forum will be announced.

Every year we students take greater and greater strides toward independence in our personal college lives and depend less and less upon faculty supervision. Do we fully realize and appreciate the responsibilities that go with this freedom?

Our college is one of the most liberal in the state in its regulations and privileges regarding students. Where most colleges are having trouble with dating problem, army men, etc., we find G.S.W.C. thriving near one of the largest air bases, with all students freely attending service dances, entertaining cadets and soldiers on campus, and, in short, building up the morale of everyone concerned. Many colleges do not allow students smoking privileges, and require chaperones for any excursion off campus after dark. Our administration is very lenient in these respects.

However, we must remember, that even as we receive new privileges, we must not forget the old ones and the burden of awareness of our responsibilities must not be shaken off too lightly. It's wonderful do as we like and we accept it as the American way of life. We must remember our obligations too, and be thankful that we are as fortunate as we are.

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES

Simply overwhelming was the joyfully-received news that the county war bond drive has topped the quota and seemed to be climbing steadily upward. G.S.W.C. has scored another hit with the cooperation of the local people and we should be eternally grateful for their backing and help. When we've asked their support, they've never let us down. Our esteemed governor is also to be commended for buying a bond through a Valdosta bank in order to help us. It certainly gives a satisfied feeling to know that we have fulfilled our duty before the deadline.

Quite a few names have been turned in as suggestions for the name of the college. We appreciate this cooperation and would like to see an even greater response. We don't care how many times the same name is turned in; in fact, we may even select them according to their popularity, if that seems advisable. Anyhow, let's have the rest of those names right away, so we can get this business finished and out of the way. How 'bout it?

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RING OUT THE BELLS--not New Year's -- CADET GRADUATION DANCE--formal--Moody Field--Officers' Club--going: Beth Rollison, Lougeula Davis, Harriet Flournoy, Pauline Carter, Charlotte Williamson, Connie Klusler, Jane Rogers, Mildred Wisdom, Marolyn Rowland, and others from town.

ONE OF THE MEN ABOUT TOWN--Cadet Bill Equi--seen at Squire Club with Caty Garbutt--and on Sunday with Beth Tharpe--another of those "three is a crowd"?

MORE BELLS ARE RINGING--for Sara Vinson and Lieutenant Charlie--it is set for June 3rd--Sara won't be back at GSWC after this week--will miss you, Vinson.

COMING THIS WEEK-END--lucky man--eh, what, Jane Spivey? --shoe is on the other foot too-- Gwen Johnson and Alycebell Meadors --to see how school is progressing without them.

SPEAKING OF PANCAKES -- Tunky and Kisty--thought it was funny when Cadet Bill Bartlett took part in one--a landing--ask Kennedy about her like for the navy.

ODDS AND ENDS -- Margaret King--has landed one Cadet Ladd--43-E--so we hear--some guy, King? --Sara Allen--Whitey's gone--Long live Lanky!--Lt. Pederson--has gone to Texas--Ann Booth--sings "Take Me Back to Texas"--from here on out, Ann.

BIG WEEK-ENDS--Jinks at Col-

quitt--Rachael -- Arlington -- coming up --Sharp and Kennedy-- St. Simons--is it just the island girls?-- what is the big attraction?--Doanle and Ashley--Atlanta--Agnes Scott-- Miss Ivey-- Faculty Advisor for G.A.F.C.W. --posies --to you--deaf teacher-- good luck--and many more honors.

MORE POSIES TO--the entire cast--for stella performances in "Time for Romance"--Ya'll were wonderful.

BLAME THE EDITOR--for the lack of mention of the "Easter flowers"--read about them in a feature by Sara Allen--she won't let us say a word.

WITH THE MARCH GRADS-- Leonora Peeples left Sunday for a job at Fort McPherson--in Atlanta-- here's luck to you, "Little Jack"!

ASK--Georgia Smith about--Cadet Hal Bond--good looking--exciting too.

LOOKING FORWARD TO--Ava Collins' recital Monday night--8:30-- assisted by Beth Whitaker.

TOGETHER AGAIN--are Betty MaJette and Do Do Davis.

FROSH ANTICS--Vinson brought "Chris" back Sunday night--furlough --week-end at home--lucky coincidence--Emily Ann and someone called--Cliff--Bertie and "the blonde"-- Jackie Powell--develops quite a liking for a certain name--Ralph--Talley--haunts the telephone--just hoping--keep your fingers crossed, gal...

Martin Writes of Chance And "Kitty Foyle"

There is a quotation which begins "Time by turns, and chances change by course... fould to fair, from better hap to worse... then there is another quotation from Ibid... supplements the first. It reads, "No joy... but runneth to an end. No hap so hard but in time amend." I can think of no truer definition of chance, by whom I am constantly haunted, and since Miss Sawyer's production of "Kitty Foyle" I find myself becoming superstitious about said demon. He slips in and changes our whole life pattern, but then daily he makes life more interesting, more often than not he leaves it better than found it.

When I was a Sophomore two years ago, "Kitty Foyle" was circulating through the dorms. We were clamoring for copies and even I, who never read novels, was anxiously awaiting the picture. Then it came, and with thousands of other moviegoers and critics throughout the nation, I acclaimed Ginger Rogers' portrayal of "Kitty Foyle" Academy Award material. I thought the picture well cast and gave Hollywood credit for knowing its stars and how to cast them.

But Chance stepped in again and sent me to camp where Morley's daughter Louise was serving as a counselor. "Weeze", as we called her, looks amazing like Ginger Rogers and the camp frequently asked if she had not been his model for the book. That she vetoed violently as she does all introductions which proclaim her as the author's daughter. A very modest and independent person; she wants to build a reputation on her own laurels and for that reason we could seldom get her to talk about her father.

On this particular occasion, however, she told us an interesting tale to be kept secret among our group. But I chance to print it here for you. Christopher Morley it seems, detests movies quite as ardently as his wife adores them and so his attendance is almost nil. There is one argument however, which even the opportunity presents itself. She says dolefully, "Weeze has been away so long. I do wish I could see her." And then...

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CO-ED CAPERS

By TIPPIE BRUMMITT

Well, how did you guess! Sure thing, this is a new column. This column is written for the benefit of those sweet young things who are unfamiliar with the whereabouts and actions of our co-eds.

Any morning from 8:40 until chapel you may find any co-ed dreaming in class, wondering if the water in the pool is good or if he can get a tennis partner. Of course we boys have softball players, football players, baseball players, and card sharps. Anyone wishing to obtain information about the young men may see our Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Crouch.

These eight young men are all talented in some profession. Bertie Harper is a soda jerk, and Joe Gibson makes the jerky stuff so Bertie can't do it. Then there are our clothing men, Akie Joyce and Bill Briggs. Engaged in a very vital profession is Farmer Grantland Miller. Then last, but not least, WGOV announcer Brummitt with the news. Buy all your retail and unwholesome goods of Albert Pendleton's grocery department. Of course, there is one more, "General Mac II" Newbauer who has pointed his plans west (if you get us).

Now turning to the more pleasant side of life we find the library. Our young men, after swimming for hours, playing tennis and softball, running the 100 yard dash, learning how to tumble, shooting archery, and dancing in the Rec Hall, are off to enjoy their time studying for their next day's lessons. Usually one may find anywhere from one to two of them with their intellectual noses buried deep in some text-book or other school library material.

Our co-eds do really like to go to school at G.S.W.C. (even if they sometimes have to leave for other duties rather unexpectedly at times) and everyone seems to be nice. Well, you had one day's activities among the co-eds, so look for more up at any suitable time.

Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By PAT FORRESTER

RUTH TAYLOR

"Ruthie" as she is called by her innumerable friends, is a music major who's been here four years. A lovely combination of blonde hair and beautiful eyes, she's clever at whatever you name.

A member of the Philharmonic Club, the Glee Club, the Sock and Buskin, the Fine Arts, the Math-Science Club, and the Serenaders, she is definitely one of the most versatile girls on campus. "But", she added sorrowfully, "I had to drop the Valdosta Club. I just didn't have time."

Majoring in music, she presented her voice recital with Corinne Smith just a few weeks ago. She confessed that she was a wee bit frightened, but "that was the most wonderful audience. They made us feel so good."

When Ruthie graduates she plans to teach public school music. That is, if she doesn't work at Moody Field.

As for likes and dislikes . . . her favorites are the color blue . . . dill pickles . . . olives . . . strawberry shortcake . . . with oodles of whipped cream . . . ("Befo' de wuh' bliss!"). And just to prove Popeye has a rival . . . she adores spinach. Pet hate is "egotistical and smart alecky people."

Here's a girl you can bet will be put-lenty all right no matter where she is or what she does! You can bet your last steak on that!

VIVIAN SHANNON

Athletic, studious, progressive, and interesting . . . just a few of the descriptive adjectives one could use to describe Vivian Shannon.

An English major and biology minor, Vivian claims membership in the Valdosta Club, the Math-Science Club, and the Sports Club. She is an ardent sports fan and declares her favorites to be golf and tennis. She's plenty good, too!

Her favorite hobby is collecting perfumes. Adorning her dresser are oodles of bottles, yet she firmly vows that she never has enough.

She also likes to travel . . . and who doesn't? But who, besides Vivian, has been to California not once, but two times? Her first trip was given to her as a graduation gift 'way back in high school days . . . and the second was a followup to see her brother.

Being a true Southerner, Vivian loves fried chicken--well, not only loves, but confesses that it's her favorite dish. Fiekie people head her list of unbearables.

When she finishes school, Vivian, so she says, will probably teach . . . yet, she thinks maybe she had rather work at Moody Field and make a little money first. It's an inevitable fact that she'll be successful . . . so here's to her!

### Faculty Homework

By DR. EARL W. PHELAN

of the privileges of seniority... of reminiscing about the good days of the past. My turn having found, I find that the past is altogether perfect, and the present is not so bad. In a way, the progress resembles a merry-go-round, which keeps going but gets place in particular, though there is a change of scenery.

Twenty-five years ago, a student of high school, I found myself greatly interested in science in general, and the flourishing science of chemistry in particular. Our country had entered a war in which chemistry was playing an extremely important role, so I convinced myself that chemistry I should find a general life work. Four years of intense study of chemistry at Cornell confirmed my interest in chemistry, but in addition showed me that I should be happiest in the teaching rather than in the industrial practice of chemistry. A college teaching position demanded advanced degrees, so I looked about for opportunities to continue study.

A fellowship at the University of Wisconsin gave me an opportunity to study in a different section of the country. The educational advantages at the University were many, but the beauty of the natural setting was somewhat overbalanced by the more extreme. High summer temperatures alternated with thirty-below-zero thermometer readings in winter.

Two years at Wisconsin were followed by a three-year interval of part-time teaching at the Oregon State College. Thus I moved on out to the far Pacific Coast to get acquainted with a still different section of the country. Finally, recouped financially enabled me to return to Cornell to finish my graduate work for a doctor's degree.

My school days over, I spent the next two years teaching at Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio. In the spring of 1930, a visit to the American Chemical Society meeting in Atlanta set me to thinking over the contrast between heavy snow in Cleveland and balmy spring dogwood blossoms in Atlanta. The result was the natural conclusion that Georgia had its advantages in a place of residence, so I set to work actively seeking a job in Georgia.

A magazine article I had written on chemical education convinced Assistant Powell that I had some chance he wished put into practice in Valdosta, so in September, 1930, I started work at G.S.W.C.

In the years since then, I have seen considerable progress in educational matters within the college, as well as changes which might be considered progress. Junior college girls' prep uniforms which served to designate them as college students, however might be thought of the attractiveness of the garb. The college operated a training school, and a majority of the girls were here to pass enough work to get a teaching job.

Now the emphasis seems to have changed somewhat. There are many more vocations available, so our graduates are going out into a number of fields in addition to the currently popular one of attaching oneself to an allotment check. Certainly the opportunities for a liberal education have been increased as a result of the enrichment of the curriculum. It is to be hoped that due advantage will be taken of the offerings.

Wesleyan university has recently been appointed a V-12 colleke in the navy's training program.

## EASTER BUNNY APPEARS WITH FLOWERS; NO EGGS

By SARA ALLEN

Easter hit G.S.W.C. with a bang, and all these lucky girls the Easter Bunny visited!! Gece! Can you imagine the thrill of seeing the florist's truck pull up in front of the dormitory, and the man get out with a lovely spray of carnations, or a corsage of gardenias, or maybe an orchid. "I wonder who that's for!" and you almost fall over when it's for you—of course, you can't remember the mad scramble to get the card and find who is responsible for such lavish attention, even if it is Easter.

Margaret King found herself the proud possessor of lovely pink carnations when she returned to her room Sunday afternoon and from Cadet Laird. Sister Bowen was thrilled to death with carnations (white) and Sweetheart roses from Butch—and Barbara Dekle with pink carnations, too.

Emily Ann Thomason received red roses—so did Majorie Dorough and Dot Odum; Gerry Giddens was lovely with white Gardenias from Curtis, and say, how about these girls with pictures of O.A.O. (standing for "one and only")? Jo McNeil, and Rosie Barnhill are the lucky gals in this case.

Food!! Diana receives two boxes of cookies from relatives, while roommate Mary Agnes makes things perfect by getting a box of chewing gum. How about Nell Turner getting four boxes of candy and all from men too! I call that good work, Turner! Forrester, Pat, of course, got candy from her mother, Tarver a box of cake from her mother, Little Dekle, candy and a bunny rabbit, and June Vaughn candy. Mary Bonner and Sis Johnson also have candy (had, I beg your pardon) and Sis also acquired a bunny rabbit. Where from, Sis?

Orchids to Petty from Eck, Marolyn Rowland from Stan, Skeet Crane from Harold, Betty MaJette, along with yellow roses from her mother, and Helen Wilson from Frank, so you see, the Easter Bunny didn't do so bad for the girls after all, even if we didn't have pretty colored Easter eggs.

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### Flowery Frases

By FLOURNOY

Whether it is to the best end that the poor reader has to delve into these poems is beside the point. If the readers wish other works to read, they must turn them in.

Here is one that written in Brookwood park one autumn afternoon.

**THE PARK**  
I watched the quiet of the winter evening settle down  
Over the noisy little toy town.  
On the street the cars went rushing quickly by.

While in the park pine trees answered the breeze with a sigh.

Overhead clouds were rushing on, Changing white for a color tone. Clouds painted with a gigantic artist's brush

Hanging low, and giving a feeling of infinite hush,

Only a second the pictures stay For clouds and colors must be on their way

To leave the warmth that will always live.

And a treasure of beauty to the drab winter give.

Many questions have been raised since "Flowery Frases" was dedicated to the Moody Field graduating class 43-C, so here is something to ease those troubled minds who have their hearts going out with 43-D.

No thrills or heart aches or sadness or tears—

They came and went like happiness and fears.

They came—yes they came such a few short weeks ago,

With their spirits carefree and full happiness galore,

They came—yes they came such a few short days ago

To fill those days with memories that will remain.

They have gone now—left on the early train—

But this parting now does not bring the pain

That earlier partings of the same sort brought—

A shell against such partings had to be built—'tis plain to see

They have gone now, left this morning early—

But we will remember them often again.

No thrills or heartaches or sadness

SODAS DRUGS

### Kennon's Drug Store

### RITZ

THEATRE—VALDOSTA

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

### Double Feature Program

Feature No. 1

### "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER"

Feature No. 2

### "AT THE FRONT"

40 minutes of Glorious Technicolor Action, picturing OUR Men, Tanks, Guns and Planes on the African Front. IT'S AUTHENTIC!

Added LATEST NEWS—POPEYE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

### TENNESSEE JOHNSON

With HEFLIN, HUSSEY, BARRYMORE

TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY

Edgar Rice Burroughs'

### TARZAN TRIUMPHS

Johnny WEISSMULLER

### Quips From Other Quills

HE WHO KNOWS

He who knows not and knows he knows not,

He is a yardbird—shun him.

He who knows not and knows he knows not,

He is a Private—teach him.

He who knows and knows not he knows,

He is an Air Crew Student—awaken him.

He who knows and knows that he knows,

He is a Cadet—follow him.

—On the Beam.

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married:  
Tu-Young-Tu  
Tu-Dumb-Tu  
No-Yen-Tu

—The Tech Oracle.

First moron: "My sister is a gay child. She was born in the Spring."  
Second moron: "Gee Whillikins!"  
It's a wonder she wasn't drowned."

—Clarion.

The weather forecast, "Fair today and tomorrow", caught the moron's eye as he picked up the morning paper. "Well, well," he said, turning to a moron companion, "You goin'?"

—The Tech Oracle.

When he parks his perky flivver Down beside the moonlit river,

or tears—

They came and went like happiness and fears.

They filled up those days of weekend open posts

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For memories of those days will for sometime remain.

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Friday, April 30. Student Government Meeting, 7:15.

Saturday, May 1. Sophomore Stunt Night Dance, 8:00-10:30.

Sunday, May 2—Vespers.

Monday, May 3—Ava Collin's Senior Recital.

Wednesday, May 5—Assembly Dramatics Club has program.

Thursday, May 6—Vespers.

Friday, May 7—Arrival of High School Seniors.

And your hearts begins to quiver, Baby, he's a wolf!

When he says you're gorgeous looking,

And your eyes set him a-cooking,

But your eyes ain't where he's looking,

Baby, he's a wolf!

When you feel his heart a-missing

Every time you start a-kissing

And you talk but he doesn't listen,

Baby, he's a wolf!

—The Orange and White.

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# SPORTS



## Let's Watch That Posture!

"A sound mind in a sound body" is a motto whose wisdom has been proved anew by modern science. Next week is National Posture Week and is being observed throughout the United States as a method of bringing to the attention of our population the importance of good posture as a means of fitness for victory. Mental health and bodily health are closely related. Physical vigor helps to keep you mentally cheerful and alert.

There is more to good body balance than simply standing up straight. Follow the rules given below to learn the "feel" of good posture.

1. Head high, chin in.
2. Shoulders back, shoulder blades flat.
3. Chest up and forward.
4. Abdomen drawn up and in.
5. Hips tilted down in back.
6. Lower back flattened.
7. Knees straight but not stiff.
8. Feet parallel, weight evenly balanced.

Do not exaggerate. Good posture is easy posture, without stiffness or strain.

When walking keep the body erect as in standing. Walk with a springy step, throwing more weight on the ball of the foot than on the heel, and keeping the feet parallel and close together.

Of course, the best advice about posture is useless if you are run down by some underlying illness and lack the vitality to hold yourself erect. The simple rules of health—good nutrition, enough rest and sleep, some outdoor play and exercise—are of first importance. Sports are especially valuable to good posture, because the exercise derived from sports tones up the body and aids posture; and then the good posture, in turn, is a part of the physical skill necessary for the game. And sports are fun, so we don't have to force ourselves to take the exercise. As in all exercises these should be done in moderation with regard to your age and physical condition. Do not overstrain. And remember that a few minutes of exercise will do little unless you develop the habit of good body balance.

In posture, as in other things, good habits are the key to success. Practice good posture and keep at it until it becomes second nature to you. When this happens, standing properly will no longer be an effort, but will seem easier than standing poorly. Good posture can be achieved by almost anyone. It will take work, and the habit will not be formed in a day or a week; but the benefits in vigor and personal pride are well worth the effort.

## Softball Match Will Be Tuesday

The Kappas and the Lambdas will engage in the first match softball game of the season on Tuesday afternoon, immediately after supper. The two teams have been practicing four times a week for the past several weeks and from all indications, this game promises to be an exciting one.

The two teams are about evenly matched, but then you can never predict what will happen when the Reds and Purples square off in a match.

For the Lambdas, the "second to first" combination of Louise Ogburn and Sunshine Taylor, plus the pitching of Dorothy Hinton and June Vaughn, gives them something on which to base their boasts of victory. The Lambdas also have several strong batters, any of whom is liable to break up the game by hitting one down to Brookwood.

The Kappas, however, also predict victory for their team. Their hopes are founded on the pitching of Maudine Blair, and the ability of their infield to stop anything coming their way. The Reds are not to be outdone in the batting department, for they have several big guns who are also capable of hitting the ball out of the park.

It remains to be seen just how the game will come out, but you can be sure that no matter who wins, the contest will provide plenty of thrilling moments and enough excitement to last until the next meeting.

### MARTIN

(Continued from Page Two) adds almost too casually, "Ginger Rogers is playing at the movie house and since she looks so much like Louise I think it would do us good to see her." Off they go and as time rolls by Mr. Morley acquires an affection for Ginger Rogers.

Hollywood decides to film "Kitty Foyle" and asks Morley to suggest a lead. Imagine his embarrassment. He is not acquainted with Hollywood stars but is ashamed for the movie men to know it. Stoutly he suggests, "I can see only Ginger Rogers in the part," and Hollywood, who has not thought of her, is impressed. Trust-

## Ashley & Donalson Report On GAFCW

The regular weekly meeting of the Sports Council was held in the House-in-the-Woods on Tuesday afternoon. President Martha Ashley was in charge of affairs.

Plans for the Sports Club's participation in the "High School Week-End" were discussed. The exact plans will be announced in the next issue of the Canopy; committees are now working out the details, and will report the latter part of this week on their plans.

Martha Ashley and Mary Frances Donalson, just back from the G.A.F.C.W. meeting in Atlanta, discussed the meeting with the members of the Council, and explained to them the program this body is working out in connection with the Physical Fitness Campaign for Victory. They also announced the election of Miss Leonora Ivey as faculty advisor for G.A.F.C.W. for the next two years.

Plans for a Round-Robin tennis tourney, to be held sometime in the next week or two, were presented by the Tennis Managers. These were approved by the Council, and final details are now in the process of being worked out by the Council. The rules for this tourney will be announced in the next issue of the Canopy.

ing Morley's taste, they slip Miss Rogers into the part and she emerges triumphantly a few months later with an Oscar tucked under her arm. Critics give casting directors credit, but I say "It's all a matter of Chance."

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## Highlights From The Sideline

BY JULIA STORER

### SOFTBALL IS THE SPORT OF THE WEEK

and there's no finer game to play on these long spring evenings than ball. The freshmen are more prevalent; but we know that there are of upperclassmen who have hidden talents along the softball line—show your faces, sophs, juniors, and seniors; it's lots of fun.

### SWIMMERS HARKEN TO THE CALL OF

the wild (?) no, not that; but we need some more swimmers to join with us on Wednesday afternoons for the Aquacade. To make this success, we must have a large group and therefore, we appeal to you to get us out, and enjoy yourself at the same time, by coming down to the pool on Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. It's getting so hot now, you should think that everyone would be practically standing in line to get in the water.

### ORCHIDS THIS WEEK GO TO MISS IVEY

of our Physical Education Department, on being elected faculty advisor to the G.A.F.C.W. This is quite an honor. Miss Ivey succeeds Miss Llewelyn Wilburn of Agnes Scott.

### ARCHERY PRACTICE IS ON WEDNESDAYS

after supper. Did you forget that? This time it's the juniors and seniors who are supporting this, and the freshmen are not coming out. We are planning to have a tourney and there is plenty of material on the way to have a good one. Whether you know how to shoot or not doesn't matter; just so long as you are interested and willing to learn. We got several good coaches who will be delighted to explain the mystery of the bow and arrow to you prospective "William Tell's". Just come out to the archery range and prepare to learn.

### TENNIS IS CLAIMING MANY OF OUR

sportswomen in these long evenings and we're glad to see them out playing. There's nothing like a set or two of tennis after supper, then a nice shower, then study (All right, you can go to bed if you want to!) to make you feel just right. It only takes practice, and—plenty of it, to develop your game. Don't get discouraged if you aren't an Alice Marble the first time you step on the courts. Just bear along, practice lots, and you'll be a whiz.

## 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.

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