

The Campus Canopy

Reade Announces New GSWC Majors

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, announced this week that beginning next year, students may obtain a major in Speech, Home Economics, and Physical Education, in addition to the regular department. Thus students will be able to get a B.S. as well as an A.B. degree from G.S.W.C.

In addition to the changes in the curriculum necessitated by the new majors, the present shorthand and typing courses will be expanded to include advanced typing, bookkeeping, and office practice. With the courses already available in Education, a student may now qualify for teaching commercial subjects in the high school.

A descriptive bulletin explaining the new courses and majors will be in the press in a few days and should be ready for distribution the first of next week. In the meantime, any student desiring further information on this subject may consult her faculty advisor or the head of the department involved.

These changes in the curriculum were made on recommendation of the curriculum committee and the central faculty of G.S.W.C. and with the approval of Chancellor Sanford and the Board of Regents.

Creative Writers To Give Program

The English Club program Tuesday night will be given by members of Mrs. John Odums Creative Writing Class.

Louise Ogburn will give the introductory remarks and will also introduce each number on the program.

A serial radio script will be given by Dorothy Sawyer, Odelia King, John Williams, and Marolyn Rowland. This will be done with the radio equipment on the stage in the auditorium.

Original monologues will be read by other members of the class. Louisa Davis will read "A Night At The USO", while Jean Williams will do "Home From School." Pauline Carter's monologue is "Cadet Chatter." "A Freshman's First Week-End Home" will be given by Christine Young. Mary Frances Donalson will read "Lost Smokes".

Mary Frances Donalson and Beth Whitaker will serve on the refreshment committee for this meeting. Betty Street is responsible for the program.



Music Students On Assembly Program

A program of ensemble music, which G.S.W.C. students first had an opportunity to hear their college-mates perform last year, will be presented by students from the music department as assembly Wednesday.

The Junior Ensemble, composed of VoHammie Johnson, Georgia Smith, Jackle McCrary, and Miss Gladys Warren, will give several piano selections. These are the minuets from Haydn's Second and Sixty Symphonies, and Turkish March by Mozart.

Also playing on the two grands in the auditorium is the Senior Ensemble, composed of Betty Barnes, Ava Collins, Mary Sue Wilson, and Miss Warren. Their selections are two numbers from Debussy's Petite Suite, "Eu Bateau" and "Ballet", and "March" by Hollaender.

Marguerite LaHood, violinist, will play "Chanson" by Allen.

Students from the Glee Club will also appear on the program. Their numbers have not yet been announced.

Collins Entertains Kiwanis at Luncheon

Ava Collins, who was presented in her graduation recital in piano Monday evening, was the guest of the Kiwanis Club today. Miss Collins played "Mexican Serenade" by Malory, and "Valse Brillante" by Manna-Zucca on the club program. The entire program was in observance of Music Week.

Glee Club Will Give Its Formal Concert On May 8

Pre-Registration Notice!

Pre-registration for the summer session at G.S.W.C. will take place during the two weeks beginning May 10 and ending May 22. All students who are now in college and are not finishing this June are expected to see their advisors or major professors to have their programs made out for summer quarter or for next year.

It is necessary that students follow the above instructions in order that the college have time to work out schedules and programs for degrees for the summer session and next year. Students are requested to watch the bulletin board for announcements from their advisors as to the time schedules for advising. If these schedules do not meet the summer school students needs they are requested to see Dr. J. A. Durrenberger.

Summer Quarter Information Given

In order to help meet the unprecedented demand for college-trained men and women, the Georgia State Womens College, along with many other degree-granting institutions, has accelerated its program by operating a full summer quarter. For the average person this means that his or her college work can be completed in three years of four quarters each instead of the old system of four years of three quarters each. Those who availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the summer quarter last year, received their degrees on March 14 instead of June 4 when the rest of the Senior class will complete their work. The next accelerated class will graduate in December, 1943 instead of waiting until June, 1944.

The summer quarter will be divided into two terms of approximately 5 1/2 weeks each, the dates being June 7 to July 14 and July 15 to August 20. The courses will be open to both men and women and, except freshmen, students may enroll for either or both sessions. Special attention will be given to freshmen courses so that June high school graduates can enter college this summer rather than wait until September.

The swimming pool, tennis courts, the House-in-the-Woods, and other recreational facilities will be open and available to all students. A competent recreational director will be available to assist with these activities. Costs are to be held to the low figure now prevailing. The combined

The Glee Club of G.S.W.C., under the direction of Miss Marie A. Motter, will present its concert Saturday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. This program is one of the most outstanding entertainments prepared for the high school seniors to be on campus for our Dormitory Week-End.

There will be a formal dance in the Recreation Hall immediately following the concert. The proceeds for both are to be given to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

The first number on the program for the evening will be "Bourree" by Bach which will be sung by the entire Glee Club. They will also give "Salutation" by Gaines, "May Night" by Brahms, "At Light of Dawning" by Tschaiowsky, and "The Gypsy Fire" by Brahms.

Frances Loosier, as soloist, and The Sorenaders will sing "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet. Also in the first portion of the program will be "Every Flower" from "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini sung by Ruth Taylor and Corinne Smith.

Betty Barnes, piano soloist, will play Debussy's composition, "The Sunken Cathedral", and the well-known "Ichauway Danice" by Hugh Hodgson, of the University of Georgia.

The quartet, composed of Jacqueline Jones, Corinne Smith, Frances Loosier, and Betty Sullivan, will sing two songs. They are a composition by Kramer, "Music When Soft Voices Die", and "Last Night" by Kjerulf.

Ruth Taylor, Rosalind Barnhill, and Ruth Jinks will sing "Three Little Girls from School" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

In the second part of the program

Farbar To Attend Medical Meeting

Dr. Marian Farbar will attend the Annual State Medical Convention which will be held in Atlanta at the Biltmore Hotel from May 11th to the 14th. Dr. Farbar will present a paper entitled "A Preliminary Report on Metabolic Values and Correlated Symptoms" before the convention. Her extensive work in the field of metabolism has given her a broad background for such a report. Much of her work has been done here on campus, and students have become familiar with metabolic test techniques through her demonstrations given before the Freshmen Physical Education Health classes.

"The attendance this year will probably not be as high as usual," she said. "And I'm sure the convention will have a military air about it." She said also that she was looking forward eagerly to talking with Georgia's many other women doctors. She will probably return Saturday.

Donalson Names New Canopy Staff

Mary Frances Donalson, editor of the Campus Canopy, has announced her staff for the 1943-44 school year.

Kitty Harms, former business manager, and Pat Forrester, former editorial assistant, will be associate editors. Nina Harris, former news editor, will assume the position of managing editor, succeeding Louise Ogburn. Doris King will be news editor, with Odelia King, former make-up editor, assistant news editor.

Martha Ashley will succeed Julia Storer as sports editor. Sara Petty will assist her as a sports writer. Sara Allen will keep the same position as feature editor of the Canopy.

Marolyn Rowland will write one of the columns on the editorial page, while various co-eds will write the other. Betty Street, former exchange editor, will take charge of the poetry column.

Judy Power will remain as headline writer and Jeanne Whittendale will become exchange editor. Dorothy Glenn will succeed Odelia King as make-up editor, and Martha Williams will be circulation manager, the position formerly held by Ruth Jinks.

Gladys Penland will serve as advertising manager of the Canopy, succeeding Frances Googe. Alice Gordon was recently elected business manager.

The reporters and members of the feature staff will remain the same until next fall when try-outs will be held for additions to the staff.

Fortson Leaves; White Takes Over

Mrs. Laura Fortson, Director of Publicity, Placement, and Admission, left Saturday to join her husband, Ensign Edwin B. Fortson of the Coast Guard, in Beloit, Wisconsin. Mrs. Fortson, who came to G.S.W.C. at the beginning of the 1942 Winter Quarter, replaced Miss Mildred Teasley. She has added much to the campus activities with her many talents, her wit, originality, and enthusiasm. A skilled violinist, she was a member of the String Ensemble and has played for many occasions on campus and in town. She will be remembered pleasantly by both the faculty and students. The best wishes of all the college go with her.

The publicity office is now under the supervision of Mr. C. H. White, who is assisted by Louise Ogburn.

White To Speak On Mother's Day

Mr. Clifton White will be in charge of the Vesper program on Sunday night. He will tie his subject up with the occasion—Mother's Day. Appropriate music will be sung by the Vesper Choir.

The program of Vespers on Thursday evening was presented by Mrs. Sherwood Dennis, who is the advisor for the Methodist Student group on our campus. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas, was reviewed by Mrs. Dennis. Mrs. Dennis has reviewed this book before several clubs and other civic organizations in Valdosta.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR DORMITORY WEEK-END

FRIDAY, MAY 7		
Registration	The Rotunda, Ashley Hall	4:00- 6:00
Supper	Dining Hall	6:30
Step Singing	Log Cabin	7:00- 7:30
Swimming Meet	The Pool	7:30- 9:00
Dancing	Recreation Hall	9:00-10:30
Lights Out		11:00
SATURDAY, MAY 8		
Breakfast	Dining Hall	7:50
Morning Watch	The Chapel	8:20- 8:30
Tour of the Campus	(meet in the Rotunda)	9:00-10:30
Open House	Log Cabin	10:30-11:30
Filing Demonstration	The Ring	11:30-11:50
Luncheon	Dining Hall	1:00
Free Period		2:00- 3:00
Line Arts Program	Auditorium	3:00- 4:00
Games	On Campus	4:00- 5:30
Picnic Supper		6:00
Glee Club Concert	Auditorium	8:15
Dance	Recreation Hall	10:00-11:30
Lights Out	(for those not dancing, party in Rotunda)	12:00
SUNDAY, MAY 9		
Breakfast	Dining Hall	8:00
Morning Watch	The Chapel	8:30- 8:45
Open House		11:30
Dance	Dining Hall	1:20

SPORTS FLASH!

After the Sports Club election last week it was discovered that Barbara Dekle could not serve as secretary, because of too many points. The Council unanimously elected Grace Lawson to fill this position.

WHAT'LL OUR NAME BE?—

This business of changing the college name is getting slowly but surely under way. According to reports, we are actually progressing nearer the goal than any previous group has attempted. However, we are still a long, long way from receiving our mail with a different address on it.

It was decided some time ago that all suggestions regarding the name would be received by the Canopy editor and turned over to a committee from Presidents' Council for further consideration. This committee would pick the three most suitable names and submit them to Dr. Reade and Miss Hopper for their approval. Then the student body would be allowed to vote for the name which they thought best.

This seems to be quite a fair and democratic method of handling such a situation. Quite a few names have been turned in, but we would like to have still more interest shown. Let's get busy on this problem and see what we can do about it.

This problem concerns every student and faculty member in school and every single one of them should have an opinion in the matter. We are sure you know what you want to do, so tell us what it is! We can't succeed in changing the name of G.S.W.C. unless we have 100% cooperation! Give us your suggestions and we promise to see that something is done about this matter right away!

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

This week we reluctantly work with the present Canopy staff for the last time. We hate to see them go, for it's been lots of fun and they've certainly been faithful. Some of the members will remain on the staff for next year, either in the same or higher positions. Others have other plans and are cutting their Canopy work short. Anyhow, girls, we couldn't have had a Canopy without you this year, and I'm sure the former editor joins with me in saying, "Thanks for everything!"

This week-end, boys and girls, we'll all put on our best, Sunday-go-to-meetin' smiles for the benefit of the visiting high school students. Too bad we can't offer them the traditional May Festival, but they'll understand. Anyhow, we are going to give them a time of their young lives with parties, dances, sports, Fine Arts and Glee Club programs. Let's convince these girls that G.S.W.C. is the very school they're looking for.

Can't we show a little more enthusiasm about student recitals on this campus? The attendance is a little bit slim, and we should attend these re-

(Continued on Column Four This Page)

The Campus Canopy

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YOUR KALIED BRINGS YOU tidings of meager news on campus this week. It seems that it's not only Pasture week but also "all work and no play week" at GSWC.

PERHAPS BUDDIE'S ABSENCE has something to do with the "all quiet on the Ashley Front". However, Betty receives letters regularly so we think she's happy.

TIPPY AND AKIE ARE BOTH AWAY from campus because of illness. Things just ain't the same without you, boys. Please stage a "get well quick act" for the suffering gals.

WITH THE PURPOSE of giving New York a break, Pat and S. C., preparing to leave Wednesday for the big city, provided Ashley and Senior with contagious excitement. Hurry back with all the details, pu-leeze!

LT. BILL DAVIS brings back all faith in men by doing each and every thing just right. For example, did you see the beautiful gift Jean Williams received on the night of her installation as President of SGA?

SPEAKING OF GIFTS—if you would like to visit a florist shop and gift shop—at one and the same time drop in on Ava Collins and besides all that—letters, telegrams and flowers from Bill. No wonder her performance was a Four Star one.

THREE DOZEN ROSES to B. Dekle from Duck... to remind her of him while he was away. Nevertheless—did you see that shiny face of hers Wednesday when she heard of his return?

ROLLINSON RETURNS from date with Vincent with a delicious box of candy, compliments of "The Group". Here's hoping they enjoyed giving it as much as "the group" in Senior

Hall enjoyed eating it. Nice to be tucked in bed by a monitor who brings home the bacon!

CHRISTINE YOUNG is heard longing to go South while Sara Allen longs for a telephone call. Why? Just because...!

PETTY'S PONDERINGS—"Shall it be white gold, yellow gold, or platinum?"

SPIVEY IS EXTREMELY HAPPY these days over phone calls from Shep and the approaching day! His gain—WC's loss.

AND KITTY RECEIVES ANOTHER phone call from the good John T. He's what we call a regular guy! What say—Harms?

CHARLOTTE'S AWFULLY QUIET these days with Johnson gone, and Connie's looking forward to that date with Marty.

"TEA FOR TWO" sang Kennedy and Sawyer as they cheerfully sprayed tea on each other's sunburn—while Kitty and Tharpe did the reporting on a wonderful week-end at the Island.

NEWS FROM VIENNA tells of last year's Sophomore Prexy, Anna Key Waters, receiving a ring, last Saturday night from a Macon Lt. and that IS news!

RUTH TAYLOR AND CADET JIM HENDRED were seen enjoying each other's company at the Squire Club Saturday night.

IT SEEMS that it's no go for Eloise Flowden and Lt. Ed Owen and 'twill seem strange not seeing them together.

AND AS A FINALE may we extend congratulations to the Sophomore class on an unusually clever stunt night and to the speech department for their entertaining chapel program of this week.

Sketching The Seniors

By PAT FORRESTER

MAROLYN ROWLAND

President of the Junior class for '42-'43, blonde, attractive, and lovable is a good beginning description of Marolyn Rowland from Moultrie.

With a major in Sociology and a minor in English, Marolyn plans to graduate in December. After that? Well, she says it depends entirely upon the war but that she will most likely go into some phase of social work. Can anyone tell me if marriage is considered a phase of social work?

Good-looking clothes, why, Marolyn has a closet full and she wears them well. Most any color becomes her, although she selects blue and aqua for her favorites.

Her pet animosity is little continuous noises, for example the continual drip, drip, dripping of water. Also she expresses a strong dislike for slapstick comedy. In her opinion "Star-Spangled Rhythm" was terrible!

Tennis and archery are among her favorite sports and she is good at both.

Reading, dancing, and collecting elephants are among her hobbies... and if Stan keeps traveling about she will have quite a unique collection from him, some of the most interesting being a music box, an elephant for her collection, cactus, and a rabbit.

Engaged to a handsome flyer, she is the proud possessor of a beautiful ring, a replica of Stan's West Point ring; she admits that her admiration for aviators is strong.

Very active in campus activities, she has been on the Sports Council, "Y" Cabinet, Presidents' Council, in the Glee Club, president of her class, and at present she is writing a column for the Canopy.

Success and happiness in the future is our sincere wish for her and it should not be hard for such a swell girl to obtain.

LOUISE OGBURN

"Oggie", as she is affectionately known to all her many friends, is the girl with the cheerful "goodnight" to all the girls downstairs in Rutherford Hall at 11:55 each night.

Being a wizard at Math, which is her major, enables her to solve all kinds of problems. With a Sociology minor and graduation at the end of summer school, she plans to be a government statistician.

She loves cucumbers and pineapple, which she had to give up due to the war effort and it was certainly an effort for her. Some say, although Oggie did not admit it, that she loves onions mighty well too.

Her most violent dislike is for anyone to hit her paper when she is reading. So, beware, all you teasers!

Interesting, intellectual and versatile, her name is often found on the Dean's List. She participates in most all of the match games, softball being one of her favorite sports; bowling rank a close second.

Hobbies consist of stamp collecting (when she takes the time) and reading. Most any time you can find her curled up in bed reading a book before she takes a short nap. Her roommate thinks her main hobby is sleeping.

She admits she is an "escapist", as Mrs. Odum would say, because nothing affords her greater delight than a Tarzan picture.

A long standing member of the Sports Council, Math-Science Club and Canopy staff she is also "Little Manager" of the placement and publicity office. She is one of those newspaperwomen that you find rushing madly about around deadline time and she always get the job well done.

Whether she continues to work math or on a newspaper, she'll be a success; so here's wishing her the best possible luck.

Rowland Welcomes Seniors Visiting Campus

Whoever you are and wherever you may be from, we extend to you a most hearty greeting. We are extremely glad to have your fair grace the campus of G.S.W.C. for a week and hope that you will be back for a longer time come next June or September.

We all were terribly disappointed in not being able to have our traditional May Day this year but we are having Play Day. One might say a Play Week-end because this time you are here for a week-end instead of only a day. It is definitely an advantage because we will be able to see you better, and you will have a greater opportunity to become acquainted with the campus with what college life is really like.

If any of you see only a week-end of the campus, all, and fail to see how the G.S.W.C. girls about their Alma Mater, take time out and visit one. She may be surprised that you don't already know, but she will tell you that the years at W.C. are the happiest yet. She will tell you that she has found unlimited opportunities to develop along various lines and she certainly tell you that she is proud that she comes to a fine school.

Come on, girls, have a good time! That is what we asked you to come. We sincerely hope next spring you will be planning a week-end visit with high school seniors to visit your college.

CO-ED CAPERS

By BERTIE HARPEE

Well here we are again, folks, to inform you about the "eight little co-eds".

I suppose you all know about Tippiie Brumby's appendectomy (whew!) last Friday evening. Well, if you didn't know it you do now, so go and see it today! He likes to have company, especially certain little blonde.

Akie Joyner, that flashy red head, is having a share of trouble too. Last month he broke his shoulder and this week he is sick. Our belief is that he has appendicitis, but he won't see a doctor.

But let's have a look at the brighter side of it. Mr. Lamar Newburn has returned from Atlanta where he took a Navy test. (What, another one?) Grantland Miller, our farmer, was saved from being a buck private in Uncle Sam's Army when he heard from his Navy test. It seems that Grantland was about to board the train for camp when the news came that he was in the Navy. (Complicated, eh, what?)

There's nothing more to tell you this time, but good-bye 'til next week.

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

(Continued from Column One This Page)

recitals, if nothing else, in full force. Of course, you wouldn't miss one of the Artist Series for anything in the world, but when one of our own students or two or three of them devote months of practice toward providing an evening of entertainment, we certainly could show our appreciation by giving them a good audience. We have several more coming up this quarter, so let's plan now to attend every one!

We can all pat ourselves on the back, both individually and collectively for the excellent success we had with the Bond Drive. This will be another of the long list of G.S.W.C. achievements about which we can tell our grandchildren.

Faculty Homework

By FREDERICK PISTOB

The student responsible for this homework has asked me to prepare my homework and submit it in a few days because somebody else was not ready. I told her I would have only an hour to do it in but would try to do my best. Some of the students working outside in the Education Laboratory said they would keep time for me.

In 1920 I entered the State Teachers College at Newark, New Jersey, a class of three boys and two hundred girls. I wanted to go to a technical school, having won a scholarship, but the elders at home said, "No—engineers get their hands dirty, school teachers get long vacations." It didn't make very much difference then because I was interested in professional music. As a student in high school I had worked evenings and summers first as a piano-player in the night shift in a silent film house on 125th Street; a theatrical organist with five keyboards in a super-duper movie cathedral; and a leader of a pit orchestra in a vaudeville and picture house on 23rd Street. I had learned to double in brass and played saxophone and clarinet both in dance-bands and parade bands.

My first teaching assignment came readily because they needed a pianist for assemblies. Under the apt supervision of my first principal I started practicing being a good teacher from the very beginning. I had overaged fifth graders who came from non-English speaking homes, most of the children as old as our college students. Not only did I have to teach them their "lessons" but I had also to teach them the language.

After a half-year the principal was promoted to a larger building, leaving behind a large fife-drum, and bugle band which I was asked to inherit. I turned the fife, knowing the other instruments, and taught each pupil. I rehearsed the band of some eighty members for their various parades and engagements.

When our school was consolidated with another to form a new platoon school I became the social studies teacher of grades 2, 3, and 4. Every 28 minutes, twelve times a day, a new set of forty faces! The principal asked me to experiment with the course of study. Before long we had them learning by doing. Apparently it was the way these children learned, through activity. A year's leave of absence to try my hand in an ultra-progressive school during which time I pioneered with attempts to measure some of the claims of the proponents of the New Education. Back to Newark again with upper grade children now. Geography they called it. In those days city-wide final examinations in all of the ninety-one schools. The first year my children were third highest in the city; the next year, highest. Visitors came to see how it was done. Some stayed ten minutes—others several days. (I give the answer to this in Educational Psychology, 210, ahem!)

In 1929 I joined the staff of the Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, which was beginning a program of educating teachers with an activity program which centered about the new campus demonstration school. Our assignment was to "break new soil". We were to make learning possible by "teaching" only when absolutely necessary. (I use teaching here in a restricted sense) While at Ball I completed a study of measuring the intangible values of new-school practices. Part of this became my doctor's dissertation.

I met my wife while she was assistant librarian in the State Teachers College at Newark. In those days as a student I did some library research! Our girls, Caroline, 11, and Edna, 8, joined the family while I was at Ball. They are school teachers' children with all the usual

Quips From Other Quills

The lowly cub reporter who was assigned to cover a high school class play came in for his share of literary fame when the following turned up in his story:

"The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers eagerly awaiting the arrival of their offspring."
—Fordham Ram.

Jake: What are we having for lunch today?

Mary: A thousand things.

First Ditto: What are they?

Second Ditto: Beans.
—Spectator.

And then there was the moron who jumped off the cliff with a rope around his neck because he thought he was a yo-yo.

Saint Peter: "How did you get up here?"

strengths and shortcomings! One aspires at present to be a saxophonist and the other an acrobatic dancer.

In 1936 I became a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College of which I was once a student. I had a dual job. I conducted research in student personnel in the day time and served as administrative dean of the evening session, a junior college of 750 students and a staff of 48. More recently I have been visiting professor at colleges in Arizona, New Mexico, and North Carolina.

Since 1939 I have taught graduate and undergraduate courses at Hunter College, one of the four municipally operated colleges of New York City. Hunter is the largest womens college in the world, having an enrollment of 7000 day students and 4000 evening students. I have taught almost every one of the 40 different course-offerings in the department from primary methods to a graduate course in adult education. My pet course is the graduate course in tests and measurements.

I was asked what work in education is the most important. I believe that it is in the primary school where the child gets his early habits, attitudes, knowledges, and skills. I can think of no finer service to humanity than to have a girl become an expert teacher of little children—a combination of scientist and artist.

Then they asked me what work I like to do best. I told them: to pick out girls especially suitable for teaching and to give them lots of educative experiences in a campus laboratory-school situation. I believe student teaching is just as essential in preparing teachers as the internship is necessary in training doctors. Furthermore I believe a professor of education must have had much experience in teaching children. That experience must have been supervised and considered excellent.

The students outside are warning me: 55 minutes! 56! 57! Homework's done!

College Thoughts Before And After The First Year

By ETHELYN POWELL

I wanted to come to college to continue my education and learn those mysterious subjects that college bulletins always talk about.

I wanted to meet those people who can tack A.B., M.S., M.A., and other initials to their names, not only as teachers, but as friends. I wanted the knowledge that can be gained by simply having them talk to me for a short while.

I wanted to walk down the halls of the buildings and have the walls tell me that other girls had felt the same as I and had come there to satisfy their yearnings.

I wanted to sit in my room and hear a dinner or any other kind of bell and sense a kindred feeling with all those other students who had been called together in former years by that same summons.

I wanted to have to work so hard that I would be exhausted when I went to bed. Oh, it would be a pleasant sensation by the thought of a task well done and a brain filled

Latest Arrival: "Flu".

Waiter: "How did you find the steak, sir?"

Diner: "It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

Then there's the story of the professor who entered his classroom and announced, "I will not begin today's lecture until this room settles down."

Came a voice from the back of the room, "Why don't you go home and sleep it off, Doc?"

Daffy-nitions: Oleomargarine—Something you take for butter or worse. Skeletons—piles of bones with the people picked off.
—Baldwin Wallace Exponent.

Freshman: "May I kiss you?"
Girl: "What, another Amateur?"
—The Gettysburg.

with a little more knowledge! I wanted the companionship with other girls, living with them from morning till morning, helping them when things went wrong, and discussing our mutual interests in long, exciting bull sessions.

Now that I have almost finished my first year of college and it is not definitely settled that I will return next year, I must admit that this one year of college has given me much more than I planned in lots of ways.

Well, I have finished one-fourth of my higher education, and I have learned that those subjects that are discussed in the catalogue are not so mysterious as they seem.

I have met those people who tack initials to their names and have found that the ones at G.S.W.C. are swell.

I have gained a feeling of being part of something wonderful by just knowing that I am living in the same dormitory that hundreds of other girls have lived in who have loved the same Alma Mater that I love.

Yes, by all means, I have heard the bells and lots of times at 7 o'clock I have wished that there wasn't such a thing as a bell, but at 10:30 that same bell has sounded pretty good to me.

As for working hard, I, for one, have gotten my share of toil over the books. I said that I wanted to work till I was exhausted. I do that, but the pleasant sensation is often lacking, because half the time I haven't finished all the assignment, but I am too exhausted to study any longer.

The companionship is wonderful. At college you love your girl friends even more than you did those at home, because you share with them your clothes, joys, sorrows, boxes from home, even your last dime.

Let me therefore say that college is grand—don't miss the experience and—G.S.W.C. tops them all!

Flowery Phrases

By FLOURNOY

Just for a little farewell to the Canopy maybe it is safe for a columnist to step out of character and use the first person. Well, all I can say for a "Swan Song" is that it has been swell all four years and so has every position on the old paper I have held from Ink Monkey to Associate Editor.

Several of the last of my columns have been dedicated. It is late enough in my college career to feel safe in dedicating this to the people who have meant the most to me in college. It is with gratitude that I dedicate this, my last column, in the Canopy, to Miss Hopper who has been a guiding star to girls before me and will continue as one for many after me.

BUT ONE WISH

If I could have but one wish Before I leave this world— My wish would be for others, Especially for every girl. For every girl—a dream come true— That dream for them would be Four years like these at College— Like mine at G.S.W.C.

My wish would not be for their happiness— Though my cup of happiness was full. My wish would not be for their ease— In class work or outside of school—

I would wish for them four years— Four years of heaven on earth, Four years of hating and loving, Four years of sadness and mirth, Four years of fellowship and loneliness, Four years of noise and silence serene, Four years under the loving guiding rule Of our lady—our silver-crowned Queen.

This is my wish for others— What college has meant to me.

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"Commandos Strike At Dawn"

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PAUL MUNI LILLIAN GISH

Also News—Cartoon

WEDNESDAY

"I Married A Witch"

with

FREDRICK MARCH VERONICA LAKE

Also Sport

THURSDAY

"Prime Minister"

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Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the 'ASK THE FLYER ON A CARRIER' slogan and images of people drinking. Includes text: 'HOW ABOUT A COCA-COLA?', 'LECTURES OVER. WE'RE ON OUR OWN NOW!', 'HELP YOURSELF, MEN. I KEEP A FEW DOLLARS IN NICKELS JUST FOR 'COKE TIME'', 'THANK YOU, SIR - I'VE GOT A REAL THIRST', 'Remember reading that in your newspaper? That's a real story from the South Pacific. When it's time to stand by for refreshment, that's the job for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Goes right where thirst comes from and refreshment comes to take its place. That's why nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has a taste and refreshing qualities all its own.'

Advertisement for BENSON DRY CLEANERS, featuring the name and 'OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE CAMPUS'.

Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORER

WELCOME TO G.S.W.C.
 all high school visitors. We're certainly glad to have you with us for the week-end and we're out to show you a big time. If you have half as much fun this week-end as we have every day, then you'll really be living in a big way. Every student on the campus is your hostess, so just speak to everyone you see, ask them about anything, (directions, information, etc.) and they will be only too glad to help you. There's lots to be seen in such a short time and you won't have a minute to waste. If you want to have the time of your life, just follow the schedule set up for you by the committees, and you'll just skip from one thing to another. The campus is yours, so enjoy yourselves to the limit.

DON'T MISS THE SWIMMING EXHIBITION
 tonight. Of course, it will be held at the pool, all the lights will be on, and you'll see some pretty swimming by the members of the various swimming classes, plus lots of extra talent displayed by those not fortunate enough to be taking swimming this quarter. Be on time, 'cause you don't want to miss any of this big event.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK-END WILL
 be open to everyone on campus, students, faculty members, and visitors. We'll have tennis, horseshoes, table tennis, archery, softball, golf, and lots of others. Coaches will be on hand to help you enjoy yourself in these various games, and be sure and ask them for their advice. (They'll probably volunteer it!)

ANOTHER EVENT OF SATURDAY MORNING
 will be the riding drill at 11:30. Your reporter has been watching these equestrians for several weeks, and they can really ride! Why, they'd bring the Lone Ranger to shame the way they can make those horses do anything under the sun!

THIS COULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT SOME ORCHIDS TO
 someone. However, we've given this matter careful consideration and while we would like to hand out the orchids this week, we can't do that with a clear conscience. However, for her perseverance, persuasion (of everyone else), and everything that goes in to make up the maintaining of good posture, we take pleasure in awarding PETUNIAS to RACHEL CUNNINGHAM. She took National Posture Week to heart and has been practicing good posture all week, even in her sleep. (Which, we hear, she gets a lot of.)

THIS ISSUE OF THE CANOPY CONCLUDES
 your reporter's term as Sport Editor. We've really enjoyed writing this column, and although it's been a lot of work at times, still it's been worth every bit of it and more. To all of you who have cooperated with us in giving us news, tips, and all sorts of information (printable and otherwise,) we say "Thanks a million." To our successor, whoever she may be, goes our heartfelt wish for a most successful year, and here's hoping that she gets the same, and even more, cooperation than we have received from you. Good luck, and so long!!!!

GLEE CLUB
 (Continued from page one)
 for the evening the Glee Club sings "Kathryn's Wedding Day" by Luvaas, "Robin in the Rain" by Cain, and "An, Love, But a Day" by Beach. The Serenaders and Miss Marie Miller, as soloist, will sing "The Wistful Girl" arranged by Haney, Porter's "Begin the Beguine", and "The Italian Street Song" by Herbert-Scotson.

The Serenaders are composed of Ruth Taylor, Corinne Smith, Frances Loosier, Jacqueline Jones, Rosalind Barnhill, Betty Sullivan, Effie Powell, Martha Ashley, and Ruth Hanks. The accompanist for the Glee Club for the Saturday concert will be Mr. James Dasher of Valdosta. Betty Barnes, of G.S.W.C., will be the accompanist for the songs of the Serenaders.

Admission prices are \$.25 for students, enlisted men, and cadets, and \$.40 for officers and general public. The formal dance following has an admission of \$.10.

The members of the Glee Club include Martha Dell Alderman, Ruth Taylor, Martha Ashley, Rosalind Barnhill, Lorraine Anchors, Pauline Carter, Ava Collins, Ruth Jinks, Frances Loosier, Martha Goodwin, Mary Ann Finkles, Effie Rowell, Mary Melvin, Betty Sullivan, Virginia Snow, Corinne Smith, Georgia Smith, Marion Annice Roberts, Louise Rowland, Cleo Mescuro, Florida

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Prior, Eloise Plowden, Josephine McNeill, Marguerite LaHood, Jean-McGeachy, Jacqueline Jones, Glynn Hill, Barbara Dekle, Willie Pearl Becton, and Marjorie Dorrough.

Sister Mary Thomas, formerly a staff member of the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia, has been summoned by the government to conduct research on synthetic rubber in Washington.

Captain Mary S. Bell, director of the WAAC for the Seventh service command, formerly was dean of women at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

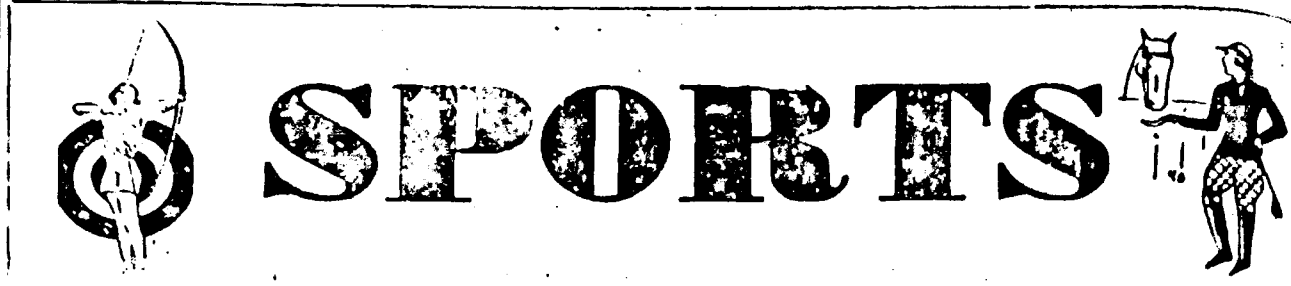
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Many Sports To Be Offered To Visitors

The Sports Club is offering a variety of games for your enjoyment this week-end. On Saturday morning at 11:30 a riding demonstration will be held on the field by the tennis courts. Participating in this event will be Reaunette Everette, Grace Lawson, Mary Agnes Wolff, and Mary Frances Donalson. These girls are under the direction of Miss Virginia Beasley, riding instructor.

The following games are to be played from 4 to 6 P. M. on Saturday. After the game, the names of the persons in charge are listed.
 Tennis—Harms and Cunningham.
 Golf—Hinton and Griffin.
 Archery—B. Dekle and Taylor.
 Table Tennis—Donalson.
 Badminton—Rowe.
 Horseshoes—Meadors.
 Pool—E. Dekle, Whittendaie, Wolf and Turner.
 Riding—Beasley (in charge).

Social Calendar . . .

Saturday, May 8—Morning Watch, Chapel, 8:20-8:30; Open House, Log Cabin, 10:30-11:30; Riding Demonstration, Ring, 11:30-11:50; Fine Arts Program, Aud., 3:00-4:00; Glee Club Concert, Aud., 8:15; Dance, Rec. Hall, 10:00-11:30. (For those not dancing, party in Rotunda).
 Sunday, May 9—Morning Watch, Chapel, 8:30-8:45; Vespers, Chapel, 6:45.
 Monday, May 10—Y Cabinet Meeting.
 Tuesday, May 11—English Club Meeting, Lob Cabin.
 Wednesday, May 12—Assembly—Musical Program, 10:30.
 Thursday, May 13—Vespers.
 Friday, May 14—Retreat to Twin Lakes. (SGA, Y, Sports Council).
 Saturday, May 15—Fine Arts Club Dance.

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

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Lambdas Win First Match In Softball

The Lambdas trimmed the Kappas in Tuesday's softball game by a score of 12-7. Despite the score, the game was closely contested throughout the innings.

The Purples had the big guns in their batting attack, scoring six runs in the first inning. It looked for a moment as though it would be a complete rout for the Lambdas, but the Reds finally settled down and retired the side. The Kappas came up and went down one, two, three, for the first three innings, the Lambdas displaying superior fielding. The Purples scored again in the second when Penland crossed the plate to make the score 7-0. The Kappas then settled down and held the Purples scoreless for the next two innings, collecting four runs for themselves in the fourth and one in the fifth. The score then stood 7-5, Purples. With Vaughn and Hinton pitching for the Lambdas, the game rocked along, the Kappas scoring two runs in the sixth. Blair pitched for the Kappas, until she hurt her finger in the fifth inning, and Storer took her place in the box. The Purples scored three more runs in the sixth, thus making the final score 12-7.

The official line-up follows:
LAMBDA'S:
 Griffin, c
 Vaughn, p, 3b
 Taylor, 1b
 Ogburn, 2b
 Hinton, 3b, p
 Crane, r ss
 King, l ss
 Penland, lf
 Turner, cf
 Hall, rf
KAPPAS:
 Blair, p
 Henderson, c
 Taylor, 1b
 Maxwell, 2b
 Clements, 3b
 Meadors, l ss
 Allen, r ss
 Tarver, lf
 Storer, cf, p
 Harms, rf
 Rowe, c (for Henderson)

Nearly 200 former law students at the University of Texas are in the armed forces.

Council Discusses Plans For Retreat

The weekly meeting of the Council was held on Tuesday afternoon at the House-in-the-Woods. President Martha Ashley presided and plans for the Sports Club were discussed. The Council also discussed the retreat on which they go the week-end of the 15th officers of Student Government and the officers of the Y.W.C.A. will go on retreat at the same time. While on retreat at Twin Lakes plans for the coming year were discussed by the Council.

The part that the Sports Club play in Dorchester Week-end was discussed, and all Council members were assigned to some sport or to assure the success of this year. All facilities of the Physical Education Department will be open to visitors and they are invited to them.

SUMMER QUARTER
 (Continued from page one)
 cost for room, board, laundry, and picnic fee and health service will be \$107.00 for the entire quarter. \$57.50 for either term. Academic health fees only are \$26 and respectively.
 According to an announcement made today by Dr. J. A. Darger, Director of the Summer session, the summer quarter bulletin now ready for distribution. This bulletin shows the courses offered, schedule of classes, and other important information. Copies may be secured by calling at the Director's office, room 13, in West Hall, or writing to him.

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