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Noted Violinist Will Give Concert Here Friday Nite

On Friday, November the twelfth, 8:00 Klaus Leipman, violinist, and win Gerschefski, accompanist, will present a recital.

Klaus Leipman is a member of the faculty of the Yale School of Music. He began studying music at the age of eight, and has studied at the Hamberg Conservatory of Music. He received a fellowship in 1927, at the Academy of Music in Cologne. He has appeared in recitals and with orchestras in leading German Music Centers. Leipman is a member of the Edgar String Orchestra, the Edna Fischer Orchestra, and the German Opera Stage. He was Concertmaster of the Berlin University Orchestra. Leipman came to the United States in 1933. Since 1940, he has been a Fellow of Trumbull College, Director of Yale Symphony Orchestra, and Conductor of Woodwind and String ensemble. Leipman is also an instructor in violin playing and ensemble and is assistant director of Yale University Orchestra. Accompanist Edwin Gerschefski is a member of the faculty of Converse College School of Music. He has given many recitals in New York City and Connecticut and has frequently broadcast over major networks. Gerschefski is a composer of widely received ability. Major works of his have been played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mervin, the Bridgeport Symphony, and the United States Navy Band. Recently the Marine Band at Paris performed and accepted Gerschefski's composition entitled "Gull-Stein."

Gerschefski, a member of the Editorial Board of "New Music Recordings" is one of the American composers who has had his composition accepted by the "Editorial Board". As an undergraduate at Yale, Gerschefski received the Francis E. Osborne Kellogg prize in composition and was the first recipient of the Harbes H. Ditson Fellowship for study abroad.

He graduated from Yale in 1931 as a Phi Beta Kappa with A.B. degrees in Music and Philosophy. Gerschefski studied at the Tobias Matthay Pianoforte School in England. There he won a scholarship (Continued on Page Four)

Savage Tells Of Need For Nurses

"Girls going into nursing today offer a vital service by replacing graduate nurses and freeing them for active duty," stated Miss Pauline Savage, a member of the Navy Nurse Corps, who was representing the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

"With the armed forces asking for 3000 nurses per month and civilian hospitals desperately in need of nurses, the government is asking for 65,000 students to be enrolled in the Cadet Nurse Corps," she added. Miss Savage pointed out that nurses are also urgently needed in defense work areas where the congestion of war workers causes a great need for public health nursing.

The Cadet Nurse Corps, as outlined by Miss Savage contains three periods: 1—the Pre-Cadet period of 9 months, 2—the Junior Cadet Period of between 15 and 21 months, and 3—the Senior-Cadet period. Those girls entering the Cadet Nurse Corps are furnished with uniforms, books, instructions, and a monthly allowance. They in return must agree to serve in essential nursing for the duration.

"Finish what you set out to do in college, then think about nursing as a field to enter upon completion of your college work."

Miss Savage believes nursing, as a post-war profession, offers great opportunities. Nurses will be needed for post-war reconstruction at home and abroad. There will be a great need for nurses to serve in public health nursing, as teachers in nursing schools, in psychiatric nursing and in the nursing of veterans.

"Nursing," she stated, "is war work now and war work with a future."

Week of November 7 To Be Dedicated To National Education

The week of November 7 through November 13 will be dedicated to the National Education Association drive. The drive will have as its theme "Victory Through Education."

Having been established in 1857, the Association had as its purpose the advancement of the interests of the teaching profession and the promotion of the cause of education throughout the United States. American Education Week grew out of the First World War. Because such a high percentage of the drafted men were illiterate, a campaign of public information was needed as a correction. As a result of the consultation of American Legion members, the first American Education Week was observed in 1921.

The National Education Association has rendered innumerable services to the teaching profession. Such services include: helping teachers to secure tenure and retirement systems; helping increase teachers' salary; helping modernize and improve curriculums of elementary school, high school, college, and university.

The present drive is attempting to clarify the part teachers will play in the post-war world. Topics for the week give evidence of the scope of the National Education Association's aim. Topics include: "Education for World Understanding"; "Education for Work"; "Education for the Air Age"; "Education to Win and Secure the Peace"; "Education for Wartime Citizenship"; "Meeting the Emergency in Education"; "Education for Sound Health".

The "School and Society" class of Education is acting as campus sponsors for this week. Daily radio programs have been prepared and will be presented over WGOV. The Education Class, under the supervision of Miss Aileen Schoeppe, has as its co-chairmen Misses Virginia Snow and Catherine Garbutt.

The National Education Association has had as its sponsors the N.A.A.U.P., U. S. Chamber of Commerce, AFL, CIO, NCPT, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Club.

The National Education Association helped mobilize the nation's forces in World War I and is now helping to gear the present educational program to the war effort, encouraging effective teaching of democracy and helping teachers and pupils to do their part toward winning the war and peace.

Classes Will Have Social "Coffees"

The Junior Class will be hostesses at the after-dinner coffee Sunday afternoon in the Rotunda. At this time Carolyn Mann, Evelyn Gillis, and Pat Forrester will be in charge of the music.

This time an invitation is extended to the entire student body. It has been announced that each class on campus will have an opportunity to sponsor the after-dinner coffee.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK

WILL BE THE

CAMPUS CANOPY DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

SKIT BEGINS AT 9:15 O'CLOCK

ADMISSION 15c

REC. HALL

8:00

Original Cossack Chorus To Present Program Fri.

Sociology Class To Go To Atlanta

The Urban Sociology Class, under the direction of Dr. Olive Stone, will take a trip to Atlanta next weekend to study ecological conditions in that city.

Leaving Saturday and returning the following Tuesday, the members of the class will have an opportunity to visit the various institutions, prisons, social agencies, and housing units during their stay. This will afford a valuable opportunity to study practical applications of their classroom theories.

The eight members of the class who will go to Atlanta are Barbara Dekle, Betty Street, Kitty Harms, Julia Storer, Dot Sawyer, Mary Thaxton Bowen, Marolyn Rowland, and Dr. Stone.

Fine Arts Club Plans Xmas Bazaar

The regular monthly meeting of the Fine Arts Club will be held on Monday night at 8:00 in the Art Studio.

At this time each member of the club is to bring to the meeting something to work with as a project, which, upon completion, will be turned over to the club to be sold at the Christmas Bazaar.

Every year the Fine Arts Club sponsors a Christmas Bazaar with attractive gifts and articles which may be purchased by students and faculty members for Christmas presents. Proceeds from the Bazaar will go to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

HERE'S HOW TO SPOT PLANES 'BUZZING' AROUND THE CAMPUS

By NELL TURNER

Now you glimpse one over a bed in the dormitory. Next you see one in the margin of a text book. Then you find one among a pile of notes in a notebook. While riding the horses, someone almost falls off because she is staring up into the sky. Or, a girl playing American ball gets hit by the ball because she is just standing there, looking up.

Has everybody gone nuts, or is it just a new way to get a crick out of your neck? The truth of the matter is—we've all gotten air-minded. It's almost like a disease. Whenever some plane "buzzes" the college (in our language, flying very low and giving the motor all she has), girls run out of dormitories, the gym, Brookwood, and the library. Each girl is sure it's someone she knows and they all know what kind of plane it is!

"Oh! It's John in a Vega Ventura!"

"No! It's Clyde in a B-17."

"It is not! That's a Lockheed Hudson and I'm sure it's Bill!"

Well, we're all guilty of said picture above, but are we ever right? Do you know your planes and has your man ever "buzzed" you here at school? Of course, each one of us has her own favorites but does she know what she's talking about and watching...

S. Hukak presents the Original Don Cossack Chorus, conducted by Serge Jaroff. Friday evening, November the twelfth at 8:30 o'clock in the Auditorium, for Georgia State Women's College students and friends.

The type of songs presented by the Don Cossack Chorus are those of the campfire, church and battlefield. Several of these numbers were arranged by Serge Jaroff.

Some of the numbers to be presented Tuesday are: "Funeral Service", which is dedicated to Russian soldiers killed in the present war; "In Thy Kingdom the Eight Beatitudes", which are sung in Russian churches during Liturgy; "Russian Fair", a song which depicts the joy of a fair. Other numbers are: "Through the Street", a snowstorm rages, as my beloved comes to me; "From Border to Border", a popular song of the Red Army about the valiant fight against the Nazis; and "Song of an Apple", the story of Russian Revolution.

Dance To Be Given By Fourth Estaters

The Campus Canopy is sponsoring the dance Saturday night.

The newspaper theme will be used in the decorations. A skit will be presented and it will also carry this theme.

The committees for the dance are as follows:

Decorations—Dorothy Glenn, Chr. Reporters and advertising staff.

Skits—Pat Forrester, Julia Storer, and Kitty Harms.

Tickets—Martha Williams, and Helen Davis.

Posters—Jeanne Whittendale, Martha Goodwin, and Alice Gordon.

Coca-Colas—Feature staff.

Chaperones—Dr. Nevins, Miss Richter, and Miss Beasley.

Juke Box—Odella King, and Gladys Penland.

Hostesses—Sara Allen, Grace Lawson, Rhett Walker, Marolyn Rowland, Emily Dekle, and Virginia Pattillo.

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock in the Rec. Hall. Admission will be 15c.

DID YOUR GRANDMOTHER EVER TEACH YOU ANYTHING?

By SARA ALLEN

It has always been the consensus of opinion that knitting is always connected with sweet little old ladies in lavender and lace before an open fire with great atmosphere of quietude and beauty. These little old ladies turned from their knitting needles very beautiful afghans, baby clothes, baby sweaters, and other cozy gifts for adored grandbabies and favorite relatives.

Then came along the first World War and knitting turned to more important and needed articles. Then, not only did the older people knit but everybody did, even grammar school children. It was important that their clothes be supplied with warm garments for they realized just how much it meant to them to be kept warm physically and warm in their hearts, knowing that some loving hands had done their bit toward their comfort.

When the war was over, people tried more universally to knitting sweaters, and with the sweater craze, many girls put many long and beautiful hours on pretty slip-overs and cardigans. It was surprising how many college girls walked along the street with knitting needles in their hands and balls of yarn in their pockets, knitting on sweaters—some even knitted at the show.

Now when there is such a need for knitted garments for our

armed forces, we don't see anybody knitting on anything. Not around here anyway. Maybe the financial standings of most of us prevents our buying all the war stamps we would like to buy, but here's something we can do with our hands and with no added expense to us.

The I.R.C. has material for knitting Navy Watch-Caps, Army V-Necked Sweaters, Navy Turtle-Necked Sweaters, and Navy Scarfs. I know we have a lot of studying to do, but we don't have too much for those famous bull sessions, and although knitting might not fit in the topic of conversation, it would be an occupation that would not leave your hands idle while your tongue is kept so busy. Then, knitting is relaxing, everybody knows how important relaxation is, and it would be a worthwhile method to set your mind at rest and let those fatigued muscles have a moment's peace.

If you would only think of those men of our on the deck of some battle ship, one some ice-covered terrain, in some high altitude plane, cold, hivering, and doing it to protect you, you would certainly be a little ashamed to think you could have done something if only you had spent a little time. I know there are a lot of us on campus who can knit. Why not give it a try? See Emmie Carter today and ask for a chance to do your bit.

ELECT YOUR OFFICERS WISELY AND SUPPORT THEM

Next week the Freshman Class will go to the polls to elect a president of the class and a representative to court.

These people will guide and represent them during their first year as GSWC. It is well that they consider carefully their candidates for these offices.

During the past six weeks many things have happened in the life of each freshman. She has come off to a strange place, found a new roommate, met new friends, learned unfamiliar regulations, in short, changed her entire pattern of life temporarily. By this time she is well settled in her dormitory life and knows practically everyone on her floor (if not a few more classmates, upperclassmen, teachers, and such). She should, therefore, make wise choices in nominating and electing her class officers for the year.

A class president should have a number of qualities. First of all, she should be a good leader, tactful, enthusiastic, and hard-working. She should possess foresight, patience, and ability to win the cooperation of others. She, and the court representative, must stand for the right and must influence others to do likewise. In short, they must realize both the privileges and the responsibilities of their respective offices.

Freshmen, make a wise selection when you elect your class officers. Elect those people who seem most capable of performing the necessary duties. Study the abilities of each candidate and think of the duties of the office. Then elect your officers and stand by them!!! Don't forget to vote—it's your election—and do support the girls who are elected!!!

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

It seems to us that school spirit is seriously lacking this fall in almost every one of the activities on campus. People ignore the athletic program so carefully planned by the Sports Council, dodge any scheduled club meetings if possible, and rolling bandages for the Red Cross is a thing of the past. What's the matter with us, girls? Are we losing interest in everything? We would be indignant if we could not have the clubs and activities on campus and we willingly elect officers to lead them. But we stop right there. We must cooperate with these officials and help them put over a good program if we want to gain any real satisfaction from it. We have just as much time as we had last year. (They haven't begun rationing hours yet!) So let's budget our time and do our share in these organizations or let's drop them altogether!!

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The Navy scores again . . . Dot Sawyer and Barbara Dekle week-ending in Lake City for the Naval Base dance . . . Betty Collins and Evelyn Meinert escorted around campus by new Navy personnel . . . Little Dekle's trip to Atlanta last week-end for the purpose of celebrating Tippi's birthday.

Off to Georgia Homecoming and Harry James this week-end are . . . Nell Patten, Vo Hammie Johnson, Mary Mitchell and Janelle Posa.

"Nutt said for the Navy, let's give the Army a chance . . . First comes graduation dance . . . Lougenia Davis, Julia Frances McCorkle, Sister Bowen, Julia Storer, Kathleen Hall, Ruby Burgamy, Evelyn Gillis, Helen Davis, Jr., Martha Chastain and Mary Agnes Wolfe rated for Class 43-J . . . Not satisfied with just the dance . . . Julia Storer, Evelyn Gillis and Mary Agnes Wolfe went out to finish up in style by pinning on the wings . . .

Fan mail . . . Well what do you know . . . to the attractive Carolyn Dozier . . . Pictures and all . . . good looking ones at that!!!

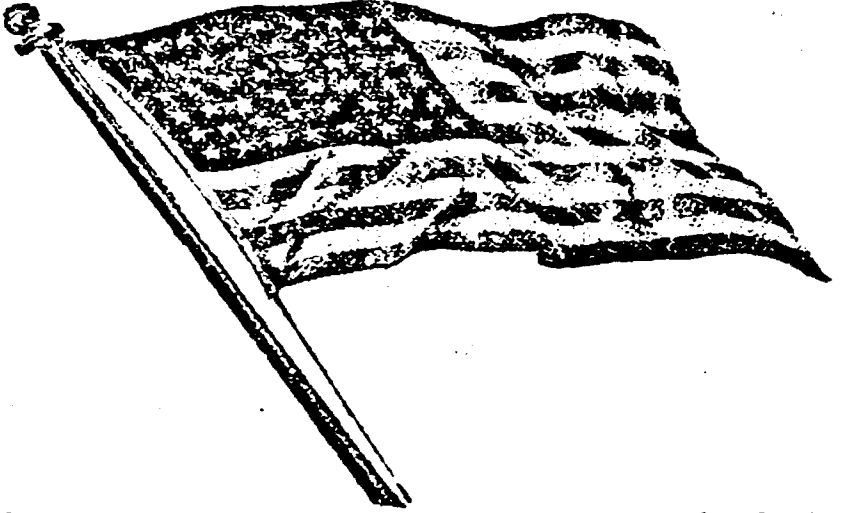
What could be more interesting than a Sunday night supper with two nice looking cadets? . . . You tell us, Kitty Kemp and Martha Blount. . . So sorry he had to leave so soon.

Mary Melvin . . . but you know these bombardiers can't stay forever. . . Take a back seat, Upperclassmen . . . The Freshmen are naturally coming out . . . Dates with men from Moody are now allowed. . . Ruth Hauser . . . a nice letter and a box (huge) of candy from the one! Is this sumpt'n new? Billie Whittendale and Big Lou Blanton? . . . Lone Carter . . . the envy of all her Freshmen classmates when she dates Captain Luckey. . . "Miss You" could be appropriately dedicated to Betty Street while Johnny is home on furlough. . . Come on, Odelia King, give us the lowdown on the tall brunette . . . He's not bad at all . . .

At the Squire Club Saturday night . . . Rachel Cunningham and Stan . . . Castleberry and those daily letters from Grady . . . Ain't love grand??

Partying at the House-in-the-Woods on Sunday . . . Jane Rogers, Nina Harris, Evelyn Meinert, Betty Collins, Nell Turner, Jeanne Whittendale, Evelyn Gillis . . . others and dates. . .

Expected soon . . . Chuck . . . to pay Marolyn Rowland a visit. . . Going home this week-end . . . Martha Lindsey to see Jack . . . Sister Bowen to see Butch . . .



Sketching The Seniors

By RUTH HAUSER
(Ed. Note: Hauser is pinch-hitting for Storer this week!)

Two more seniors, bunking in cabin 361 aboard the good S. S. Georgia, leave the campus come Spring and June. They are Betty Street who hails from Savannah, and her roommate, Martha Williams, who also writes to Mom at Savannah. Both are transfers from Armstrong Junior College. Betty is blonde, slender, and quiet, with plenty of the old friendliness and getting-things-done spirit. Martha is little and dark, with quiet power and lots of real ability.

Both girls are B. W. O. C.'s on the campus. Betty is on the Y Cabinet, in the English Club, is Business Manager on the Pine Cone, and is a member of the Sociology Club. Martha is President of the English Club, Editor of the Pine Cone, the Canopy circulation manager, the chairman of the Artist Series Committee, and is a member of the I.R.C. These roommates have lots in common.

As for favorite colors, Betty leans toward lavender, with red and blue coming in second; Martha swears by light blue and red. Betty expressed with a twinkling eye a liking for sports clothes, and Martha dittoes quickly. They seem to be upholding collegiate tradition as far as sports clothes go. Martha loves black dresses and evening dresses, and Betty loves to "glad rag" once in a while, too.

Popular music is prime favorite on Martha's musical list, and only an occasional taste of dancing is enough for her; but Betty loves classical and piano music, and wishes fervently she knew more than she does. She bangs away on the ivories (it used to "slay" the neighbors, she says—how well we know those eight little notes from C to C!) A true jive lover, Betty swings 'em on out often!

Hobbies come into their own with a passion for poetry and plays for

Betty—she writes the poetry column for the Canopy, and a good job it is, too. Martha's all out for reading and movies—these two gals surely must get along with flying colors!

Food? Ah, yes, and here likes slide together again. Both can cram away fried chicken like nobody's business, and Betty is most partial to bananas, chocolate cake and ice cream. Martha likes date loaf better'n anything—especially her mother's.

In Sports—They certainly live up to the GSWC tradition here. Golf, skating, bicycling, bowling for Betty, and golf, bicycling, and tennis for Martha. They're both all-out for the Air Corps—but definitely!

Martha's biggest thrill so far is her coming here to GSWC. That's a pretty nice "big thrill" we say—the shoe could be on the other foot, too. Betty's Thrill No. 1 is a secret, or else it hasn't happened yet. But it's a duo-pulling together on pet peeves. Waiting for people is peeve A-1 for both, and Martha abhors people who promise and fall through on these promises! Martha's pet pastime is getting Betty to talk about her summer of '42 and the Methodist Caravan.

People on the likeable chart of 361 are sincere and friendly, unchangeable, lots of fun, good sports, and interested in many things. Maybe we should take a look at people who call these two "friends" we might learn something.

Ambitions? Well, I guess so! And good ones, too. Especially this wanting to get married. That's Betty's, after a few years of "old-maid" school teaching in South Georgia. Martha wants to do library work after a bit of Red Cross personnel work. She didn't say anything about marriage, but she's plenty normal, so I imagine that could be "yes."

Here's wishing you luck, laughter, and loads of happiness, both of you.

Rowland Urges More School Spirit

Ever heard of school spirit? Perhaps you have, but as far as we know, there are those who have never known that such a thing exists. Why do we say this? Well, here it is straight to the shoulder. You don't show it. You take these things they come; you hear about your team wins in fistball or an American ball game and you clap your hands—nothing more.

What is spirit? It is that unseen force that drives you forward and makes you want to be the thick of things to help the team on with or without physical support. Webster defines it as "stimulated or high spirits; liveliness, vivacity, ardor, enthusiasm, courage". When you were in high school you went to pep rallies to football games where you would yell your lungs out for your home team. At basketball games you felt as if your heart were inside that ball each time it went into the basket. You shouted, cheered, and sang if you won, and were heartbroken if you lost. You were enthusiastic and enthusiastic is what a team needs in order to win, regardless of what type team it may be.

You're not in high school now; you're in college, but there is still plenty room for some of that old spirit. You have your various clubs on campus which need your support; you have the S.G.C. and the Y.W.C.A.; you have your CAMPUS CANOPY; you have your classes; and last, but not least, you have your Sports Club.

The Sports Club needs you, and you must realize that you are a very vital part of this organization. It needs you in fistball, American ball, tennis, tournaments, archery, hikes, and in countless other ways. All right, if you aren't interested in actually participating in any of these activities, you can let the others know that they have your support. Come out to the match games and different tournaments and give your team a demonstration of that thing called spirit which sends them on to a glorious victory!!

Goodwin Thinks Quietness Is Great Virtue

"Why don't they pipe down?" I'd go a long way to say that these very words are thought sometimes said one time or another by everyone on campus. The reasons for saying them are numerous. Sometimes a girl might be sick, talking on the telephone, sleeping, or even studying. In addition to these supposedly common incidents, on some occasions, let us say, that quietness is more than necessary.

One very pronounced occasion is Morning Prayer. As it has been said before, "This is a time of quietness" but talking about your sweater, wings, or mail is not filling the purpose of Morning Prayer. Another closely related service is Vespers. When people come at least five minutes before time that's fine. However, waiting or even talking five minutes with their mouth closed would be anyone. Try it sometimes. A beautiful and ingenious thought might pop into your mind. One thing that happens at least once a week sometimes more often is sleeping late in the morning. If it were not for a lot of sound sleepers, there'd be more hospital patients. But thanks to some folks who lack their friend's rudeness.

Thomas Fuller says "Quiet persons are everywhere." Now don't misinterpret that; you're supposed to be in class discussion council meeting. There are occasions when need for conversation is great. But the most important are the few minutes alone that—if for nothing else but courtesy's sake—should be quiet.

Do You Hate To Break Mirrors, Meet Black Cats, Spill Salt?

By DOT SAWYER

Are you superstitious? When you spill the salt, do you immediately pick up a pinch and throw it over your left shoulder? Do you think a spider is an evil omen? Of course such nonsense is ridiculous in this day and age. Superstition is a product of ignorance, a carry-over from the Dark Ages. Sensible people pay no attention to silly superstitions. Or do they???

A census of college students was taken recently to determine if these intelligent and modern people pay attention to idle superstitions. And between 80 and 90 per cent, or almost nine out of every ten, admitted that at some time or other they had been superstitious. Just as a matter of interest let us see some of our dignified seniors what results a little GSWC census will give us.

MERRICK McINTOSH, sick in bed, still jolly, doesn't feel too bad, tells us that she picks up straight pins for good luck, knocks on wood and crosses her fingers. Reporting that screwball roommate of hers, tells us that NELL PATTEN never fails to wish on an ace, two, three, four while playing bridge.

S.G. Prexy, JEAN WILLIAMS, used from her slumber long enough to mention her firm belief concerning pulley bones and marrying the man that comes in the door, and wishing on a star. BARBARA EKLE wishes on a stray eye-lash, picks up straight pins, won't walk under a ladder and will walk an extra block to dodge a black cat. ROWLAND joins Barbara in one of the above.

SISTER BOWEN and JULIA RANCES McCORKLE, all dressed in formal and looking like something good to eat, stopped talking about the wonderful night ahead long enough to allow us to decide at here we had found two very superstitious roommates. Sister will sweep dirt out of the door after dark nor light a cigarette "three on a math". Corky says Friday the 13th is her lucky day and will not pass a salt shaker from hand to hand.

SARA ALLEN doesn't want anyone to sweep under her feet in case old superstition about not getting married should come true. FLORENCE GRIFFIN believes in lucky numbers.

BHETT WALKER is scared of black cats, screech owls and pictures falling off the wall and this is echoed by LULU. JACKIE JONES will not tell a dream before breakfast and always says "bread and butter" when going around the wrong side of a post. BETTY STREET believes that when she sees a bird her sweetheart is near and is the only girl we found that mentioned the four leaf clover.

Yes, GSWC students are no different from millions of others all over the country . . . they knock wood . . . stamp grey mules . . . hesitate to open an umbrella in a house. Most of us are superstitious whether we admit it or not. When we look back through the ages, and understand the origin of superstitions which have come through the ages, we smile at folly.

Today we hesitate to walk under a ladder because the painter up on a ladder might drop his can of paint upon us, and that would be a heck indeed. But in early days, a ladder rested against the side

of the house or wall, it formed a triangle with the ground. The triangle was the symbol of the Holy Trinity, and it was considered sacrilegious to desecrate the Trinity by walking through it.

The feeling against lighting three cigarettes from one match has a more recent and sensible foundation. It originated, so it is said, first in the Crimean War. The Russian soldier, lighting his pipe, caused sufficient glow in the darkness for him to be a target for an enemy gun. The second soldier, however, who got the match was much more of a target because by this time the distance was measured and sighted by the marksman. The third man who lit on that match was almost certain to be shot.

Black cats were the constant companions of old witches throughout the Middle Ages, hence their ill repute. A dog howling at night was an omen of death . . . an owl hooting in the tree . . . a clock ticking in the hall . . .

Well, dogs will howl, and owls will hoot, and clocks will tick . . . SO WHAT???

Vespers On Sunday Will Be Records

Vespers Sunday night will be in the House-in-the-Woods at 7:00. The program will be records of Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing." Jackie Jones will give a sketch of Mr. Whitman's life and Effie Powell will read short portions from his poem. This is another service that was done last year and is being repeated at the request of students who were present.

Christine Young was the speaker at Vespers Thursday night. She read "The Hound of Heaven" by Francis Thompson.

Social Calendar . . .

The Campus Canopy is sponsoring the dance Saturday night in the Rec Hall at 8:00.

Vespers will be held Sunday night at 7:00 in the House-in-the-Woods.

The regular meeting of the Fine Arts Club will be held Monday night in the House-in-the-Woods.

The Don Cossack Chorus will appear Tuesday night at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Vespers will be held Thursday night at 7:15 in the chapel.

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POETIC PAUSES

By BETTY STREET

This Sunday—and one more short week-end has passed.
You sink on the bed—relaxation at last.
You glance at the date—and then jump up aghast—
You've a poem to write for the CANOPY.

You sit at your desk—not a thought in your mind.
"Now, there was a subject . . ." but not the right kind—
And both hands on the clock moving forward remind
You've a poem to write for the CANOPY.

You have Novel first thing Monday, a book report due,
And History, and Tennis, and Sociology, too—
For the profs have nothing whatsoever to do.
With the poem you write for the CANOPY.

At last, you get started—a few lines you pen—
The theme isn't brilliant or witty but then
You can't be particular—specially when
You've a poem to write for the CANOPY.

You get it all finished and worded in style.
It's been a big job, but, at that, it's worth while.
You think how your roommate and friends will all smile
When your poem they read in the CANOPY.

Then the issue comes out. You look through it in vain
For that terrible column where you see your name.
The days slip by—it's Sunday night, And once again you're in the same old plight.
With a poem to write for the CANOPY.

(With apologies to the Annapolis LOG.)

Red Cross Offers New Job Openings

Miss Gary Simms, one of the Regional Supervisors of the Red Cross in the Southeastern area and Supervisor of the State of Georgia, visited our campus Monday to talk about job openings in Red Cross work. Miss Simms is not a Recruiting Officer, but a Home Service Supervisor. These jobs offered by the Red Cross list college graduates as a prerequisite for this type of work.

Home Service is one type of job. This is used more in the large cities where salaries are better and there is excellent supervision by trained workers. The Home Service worker is a type of social worker.

Another type of job is the Hospital Staff Aide who is assistant to the medical or psychiatric social worker which works under the doctor. The aide serves in a semi-clerical way. She must be able to type, have had some college education and must have a pleasing personality.

A wonderful opportunity is being offered by the Red Cross in the form of a scholarship in a graduate school. The student who accepts this scholarship must agree that she will work one year in the Red Cross as a paid worker after completing the year's work for the Red Cross, the student would then attend the National Headquarters Home Service Training Class. This scholarship is a substantial one and is well supported.

The Red Cross has in the past set a minimum age of 25 for its workers but due to the need of workers during the war the limit has been lowered to 20. Workers who go overseas must be 25.

If any student interested in any of these jobs and wishes to know more, about them, see Miss Mosely in the publicity office.

Any students interested in Public Welfare work are requested to look at the information on the Student Faculty Bulletin Board which announces examinations to be held by the Merit Council of Georgia. The deadline for these examinations is November 18th, so apply promptly.

John King Speaks To Sociology Club

The second meeting of the Sociology Club was held Monday night at the House-in-the-Woods. Mr. John D. King, head of the Social Security Board, presented some interesting ideas on Social Security, Aged Persons and their Dependents. Afterwards the members of the club took an active part in the discussion of these problems.

The club is proud to announce that its Saturday night dance several weeks ago brought in a total of forty-one dollars which has been added to the growing War Bond Scholarship Fund.

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Highlights From The Sidelines

By SARA PETTY

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THE DATE FOR THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

has been changed to November 12th and Kitty Harms is in charge. You are urged to sign up immediately.

THE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

will be on Saturday morning, November 13th and is open to anyone who is interested. You do not have to be a qualified archer to take part, why not join in on some real fun!

JUST TO REMIND

you sports readers that the Canopy Staff is having a dance this Saturday night. It is really going to be different, so don't miss it!

THE SPORTS COUNCIL

met last Tuesday and completed some of the plans which are all in for you this quarter.

At the end of the quarter, a member of the council will get these records from each student and they will be put on file.

Going out for sports practice is one of the requirements of the membership of the Sports Club and all sports are included, even those such as hiking, bowling, or bicycling!

There are some students who are interested in winning honors in the Sports Club and if so, they not only have to go out for practice, but they must also be on two teams during the year and play in the competitive match games.

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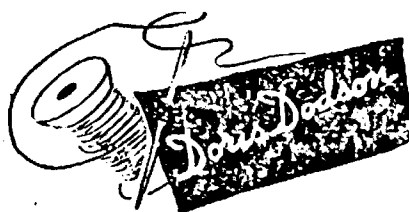
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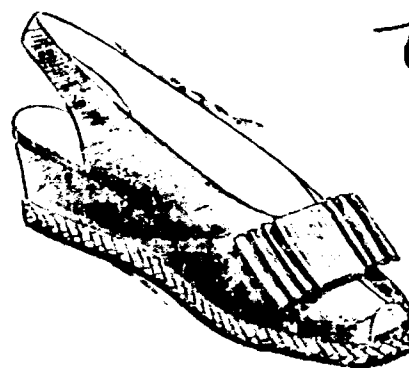
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Girls Give Campus Saturday Clean-Up

We would like to thank all you girls who climbed out of bed Saturday morning and took a part in cleaning up our campus. Ten o'clock is rather early on a Saturday morning but by ten-thirty there was a large crowd at the log cabin ready to start to work. Frankly, they were dressed in many different ways; some with slacks or riding clothes and some in skirts and sweaters, but they all had the spirit!

Each member of the council (in fact those who managed to get there) were given a certain area of the campus and also a group of girls. Lots of the girls seemed to like the idea of going to Brookwood Park to work. Maybe it was just the atmosphere they liked, maybe they wanted lots of space to cover, or maybe it was because Brookwood Pharmacy was so near. You can decide for yourself but after the girls completed their jobs on campus, they struck off to help those in the Park.

Anyway, everyone did a grand job and we were proud of it. It was lots of fun as well as work and we are planning to have such clean-up days about once a quarter. Let's all keep our campus clean so that we won't have to have them more often!

NOTED VIOLINIST—

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and a silver medal. He was the first American to receive a diploma for both piano playing and teaching.

Gerschefski joined the Converse faculty in 1941. He served as Director of Summer School of Fine Arts, and as acting Dean of the School of Music.

The program which these outstanding musicians will present is as follows:

- Sonata op. 16 in E Major for violin and piano—L. Von Beethoven.
- Moderato.
- Espressivo.
- (Allegro).
- Allegretto—Adagio-Allegro.
- Andio and Gavotte en Rondeau in E Major for violin solo—J. S. Bach.
- Sonata in A Major for violin and piano—Cesar Franck.
- Allegretto ben Moderato.
- Allegro.
- Recitativo—Fantasia.

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American Ball Game Ends With Point For Lambdas

The first match game in American ball was played Wednesday afternoon and victory went to the Lambdas with a score of 1 to 0.

Dr. Phelon was the timekeeper. Dr. Durrenburger kept score; Turner and Bentley were the umpires; and the linesmen were Whittendale and Lawson.

Those girls really played a grand game and their spirit couldn't be beat. There was also a large crowd of spectators and they, too, did their part in cheering the players.

The lineups for the teams: Kappas—Forwards, Kennedy, Freeman, Crum, Roberts, Summerford, Meadors. Halfbacks—Lee, Green, Sears, Wilcox. Fullbacks—Middleton, Craig, Goalie—Hill.

Lambdas: Goalie—Newsome, L. Full—Fuller, R. Full—Wisdom, L. Half—Peacock, C. Half—Grantham, R. Half—Penland, L. Wing—Alderman, L. Inside—Bolen, C. Forward—Downs, R. Inside—Armstrong, R. Wing—Edwards. Substitutions—Joiner, Noel, Porter, Massey, Wisdom, Rainbow, Keene, Newsome, Fuller, Dillinger, Finkler.

The outstanding players on the Kappa team were: Kennedy, Freeman, Summerford, and Green.

The outstanding players on the Lambda team were: Bolen, Downs, Grantham, Peacock, Newsome, and Fuller.

- Allegretto poco Mosso.
- Manana—Otto Luening.
- Nocturno—Aaron Copland.
- Hexapoda—Robert R. Bennett.
- Spanish Popular Suite—M. de Falla
- El Pano Moruno.
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Lambdas Triumph In Fistball Match

In the fistball match game, the Lambdas also gained victory over the Kappas with a score of 45-39.

The line-ups for the teams: Kappas—Newton, Jones, Atkinson, Raiford, Altman, Chalkley, McCain, McAllister. Substitutes—Sims, Lunsford, White, Dozier, Pryor, and Sheffield.

Lambdas—Thompson, Smith, Martin, Vaughan, Shaw, Newberry, Pate, and Lassiter.

The outstanding players on the Lambda team were: Newton, Jones, Vaughan, and Atkinson. The stars on the Kappa team were Elizabeth Pate and Thompson.

Officials for this game were as follows: Umpire—Miss Ivey; timekeeper, Dr. Phelan; score-keeper, Dr. Durrenberger; linesmen, Gladys Penland and Emily Dekle.

Keep A Record Of Your Practices

If you go out for Sports practice, then it is very important that you sign up for them in order that the Sports Club will have some definite record of your participation in these sports.

Each student will be given a sports calendar each quarter and she is asked to keep her own record of sports practices on this calendar.

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