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## Dec. and Mar. Graduates Announce Hood Sisters

The December and March graduates who will have their joint commencement exercises Sunday, December 19, have announced the following Hood sisters, chosen from the sophomore class:

- Barbara Dekle—Emily Dekle.
- Sean Williams—VoHammie Johnson.
- Not Sawyer—Jean Rowe
- Saura Mae Youngblood—Bea Williams.
- Kitty Harms—Betty Statham.
- Betty Street—Robbelee Pattillo.
- Marion Rowland—Mary Ellen Carter.
- Emma Carter—Betty Sullivan.
- Christine Young—Martha Chastain
- Virginia Davis—Emily Anne
- Julia Storer—Effie Powell.
- Julia Frances McCorkle—Gladys
- Frances Donalson—June
- Mary Copeland—Mary Anne Fink
- Edith Griffin—Frances Clements
- Edith King—Lorraine Anchors.
- Mary Moran—Ida Virginia Nic
- Unit Hunt—Georgia Smith.

## Language Club Has Unusual Meeting

At its regular monthly meeting, the Romance Language Club was entertained by an unusual program. A play "Pest la guerre" was presented by members of the French 301 class. The play was written by the members of the class under the direction of Dr. Olive Stone. The story was acted in the absence of Dr. Sapelo and deals with rumors that circulated around concerning Dr. Sapelo's absence from class.

Members of the cast included: Helen Davis, Doris King, Mary Sue Bell, Barbara Bell, Helen Kirk, and Anne Bacon.

After the play Sara Allen Matthews and Nell Patten gave talks on efforts that have been made to find a universal language. Outstanding men from the United States and Mexico received the attempts which had been made by the governments of both the United States and Mexico.

Evyl Moran, a transfer student from Americus, was elected to continue the present school year as Secretary-treasurer of the club, succeeding Jackie Wood who did not return to school.

## AIR WACS ATTEND CHAPEL

The chapel program for Wednesday, December 1, was under the direction of Dr. Harold Gulliver. Dr. Gulliver introduced Sergeant A. J. Moody Field who in turn introduced WACS Edith Bronson of Connecticut, Edith Hyler of Jacksonville, Florida, Marie Williams, of Florida, Miriam Bower, and Sue Edith Bronson was the representative speaker for the occasion. Her challenge to the students to join the Air WACS she insisted that American women should uphold the patriotic spirit of the pioneer women who have played vital roles in the wars of America's past history.

WAC Bronson pointed out that the role of the American woman of today in order to uphold her part in the present struggle, is to take her place in the Army of America—not a bystander on the parade grounds, but as a soldier filling her part in the parading battalions. It is the WAC who replenishes the con-

## Clothing Class Will Present Fashion Show

The students of G.S.W.C. will be entertained at chapel on December 8th by a fashion show presented by Miss Lola Drew's beginning sewing class. The girls will model the dresses which they have been working on this quarter. They have carefully selected their material, style, and color to bring out their best points.

Gwen Adkins will model her shell pink Botany flannel sport dress. While Sue Batchelder, the winner of the National 4-H Club Clothing Contest will show her soft pink, tailored crepe, which feature interesting set-in pockets. The long waisted, royal blue afternoon dress of Mary Crum will be from the new material, dubatiene. Emily Dekle will wear her striking red velvet afternoon dress with its new low round neck. The little Dutch hat of the same material will add the finishing touches to Emily's costume. The tailored blue wool of Bertha Drexel features a v-neck. The skirt has a box pleat in front. The ruffled yoke on the soft, pink crepe that Janice Carter will wear is quite the thing according to the fashion books of 1943. Katherine Green chose one of the new rayon cotton fabrics as the material for her tailored aqua dress. Dorothy Jackson's dress has a sweetheart neck and buttons down the front. It is a rose crepe. Margie Massey introduces something new in yellow Botany with a balanced pocket effect, and the new fly front which is so popular this year. Bernice Newberry carries out the two piece idea. She will model her pink Flannel jumper with its pale blue blouse. Black saddle-stitching will be the trimming for Marion Robert's tailored red dress. Lou Sims adds her bit with her attractive two piece wool suit dress. The skirt is navy and white check; the blouse is white trimmed with the skirt material. Virginia Sumner is going to model her navy blue wool jumper with a white cotton blouse. The slanting side pockets on Rosa Yarbough's aqua crepe add a new note. Her dress also features a slanting surplice closing, covered buttons and brown accessories add much to the tailored aqua cotton and rayon dress of Virginia Zeigler.

Mary Agnes Wolff will add the dramatic touch when she reads "Pour Le Sport by C. O. Skinner. A further attraction of the program will be the soft musical background.

## Retreat Enjoyed By P. S. A. Members

The Presbyterian Student Association held its annual overnight retreat at Twin Lakes on November 26-27. Each year the P.S.A. meets at Twin Lakes to discuss problems whether they be personal, local, or national, and what bearing these problems will have on the future of the students. The P.S.A. retreat is for college girls, the Presbyterian pastor and his wife, and the Presbyterian student worker. Included among those who went to Twin Lakes were: Marie Armstrong, Latner King, Hazel Chandler, Mary La Roche, Odelia King, Georgia Smith, Dorothy Noell, Evelyn Saunders, Charlotte Flick, Catherine Garbutt, Reverend Cecil Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Thompson, and Miss Dorothy Glenn, student worker.

Officers of the P.S.A. are Catherine Garbutt, president, Georgia Smith, vice president, Nina Harris, secretary, Dorothy Noell, treasurer.

## Deputation Team To Go U. S. O.

The Deputation Team of the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a program at the U.S.O. Sunday afternoon, including a period of recreation prior to Vesper program to be given. Those to take part in the Vesper program are Betty Rentz, Edith Collins, Catherine Garbutt and Betty Street.

This year the Deputation Team has been quite active. Sometime ago a program was given at Remerton. The team too, helped collect money for payment on a pair of glasses for a small boy whose family was unable to pay for them.

Various other visits to Presbyterian Chapel and the Methodist Mission, are being planned for next quarter.

## Seniors Raise Large Sum For W.B.S.F.

The Senior Carnival which was given on November 20, served a double purpose of furnishing an opportunity for unusual entertainment and raising the sum of two hundred and ten dollars and five cents for the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

This amount of money made by the Senior Class was announced by Kitty Harms, President of the Senior Class.

Each student organization contributes to this fund every year by having bridge parties or some other means of entertainment.

THERE  
ARE  
ONLY  
**18**  
MORE  
SHOPPING  
DAYS  
UNTILL  
CHRISTMAS

## 'Heart Of A City' To Play In Auditorium Tonight

### Dr. Stone Attends Sociology Meeting

Dr. Olive Stone, professor of Sociology, left Thursday, December 2, for New York where she will attend the American Sociological Society's thirty-eighth meeting at Hotel McAlpin.

The society held no meeting last year at the request of the government to avoid traveling congestion. This year the meeting will be held December 4-5. This date has been moved from the usual date of December 27 to avoid using hotel and train facilities during the holidays.

Since New York is considerably less crowded than Washington at this time and since many of the sociologists are employed in the locality of the former, the meeting will be held there. Approximately one thousand sociologists belong to this Society.

As the purpose of this meeting is to deal chiefly with discussion of the war and post-war problems, some of the topics to be discussed are: Global Opinion and the Maintenance of Peace; Minimal Institution Essentials for World Organization, The Measurement of Morale, Attitudes of Americans Regarding Certain Foreign Countries.

At this meeting President-elect Rupert B. Vance, who is professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina will be installed as president. This is unique, because very few of the presidents of this society have come from the South.

While in New York, Dr. Stone will also visit the Museum of Modern Art and attend the production of "Othello."

Heart of a City, a play in three acts by Lesley Storm, is to be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club and The Play Production Class of the Georgia State Women's College, in the Auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The play, Heart of a City, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer, is both a comic and heroic commentary on showfolk in a small London play house during the blitzkrieg. It reveals symbolically the courage of ordinary people in war time.

The cast is as follows in order of appearance:

- Judy—Mary Agnes Wolff, Toni—Christine Young, Gert—Ida Virginia Nicolson, Valerie—Glynn Hill, Rosalind—Rosalind Barnhill, Joan—Robbelee Pattillo, Lila Saddle—Henrietta Wacker, Frenchie—Betty Peters, Tommy—David Miller, Mrs. Good—Nina Harris, Anna—Lorraine Anchors, Daisy—Jeanne Whittendale, Patsy—Mary Ellen Compton, Group Captain—Bill Dennison, Paul Lundy—Bertie Harper. The chorus girls are Pat Forrester, Ione Carter, Martha Chastain, Rosalind Barnhill, Betty Peters, and Mary Ellen Compton.

Assisting Miss Sawyer in directing Heart of a City is Miss Anna Richter. Stage Manager is Helen Davis, assisted by Nell Patten, Sara Petty, Merrick McIntosh, and Carolyn Dozier. Effie Powell is Business Manager, assisted by Lorraine Anchors, Virginia Bird and Dorothy White. Jean Williams is in charge of publicity, assisted by Julia Frances McCorkle, Martha Chastain, and Jean McGeachy. Pat Forrester is chairman of the Properties Committee with Marolyn Rowland and Gladys Penland helping her. Costume Committee is Rachel Cunningham, Nina Harris, Elizabeth Pate with Pauline Carter as chairman.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:45—10:45			11:00—1:00		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room
Art	240	17	Ed.	310	109
Biol.	420	Lab.	Eng.	250	104
Chem.	324	113	Music	14	Studio
French	201	18			
History	100k	3			
Math	305	15			
Music	230	Aud.	Course	N.J.	Room
So. Sci.	100A	109	Biol.	110S&D	Aud.
Soci.	305	105			
Speech	210	102			

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

8:45—10:45			11:00—1:00		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room
Acct.	120	104	Art	200	Aud.
H. Ec.	107	15	Chem.	200	113
Math. 10		Aud.	Ed.	110	105
Psych.	350	105	Eng.	120A	104
Span.	201	18	Eng.	305	3
Speech	110	102	Eng.	321	109
			Math.	120	18
			Art.	105	Aud.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:45—10:45			11:00—1:00		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room
History	420	109	Biol.	240	3
H. Ec.	410	113	Eng.	100B	104
Music	371	Studio	French	310	18
So. Sci.	111	101	H. Ec.	106	109
Soci.	312	109	Music	240	15
Span.	10	18	Phy. Sc.	110C	113
Shorthand	110	104	Physics	200	105
Science	100A	3	Speech	300	102
			Typing	100	Dome.

LET'S FINISH UP BUSINESS!

Almost before we've realized it, another quarter of school has raced by and we are again faced with innumerable small matters that always pop up just before exam time.

Let's get busy and wind up all unfinished business on time this year so we can enjoy our Christmas vacation with a clear conscience. We know what we must do and we know the deadline for doing said things, so let's stop stalling.

If you've a term paper to write or a parallel to read, don't wait until the last possible minute and then hand in a hasty, garbled report that the teacher can't possibly interpret. Start now while you've a spare hour or so. It doesn't take long to read a book if you make use of the few minutes before meals and classes and skip a few bull sessions. One good afternoon in the library would take care of that term paper and you could hand it in as soon as you finished. (We've never yet heard of a faculty member who wouldn't accept work completed ahead of time, but they do occasionally refuse work that is a week overdue.)

Have you checked your schedule for next quarter yet? If you haven't, better see about it right away. Oh, yes, and don't forget to write home for that check within the next few days, so you can pay your fees before you leave. It's such a relief to get all this business straightened up for the next quarter. Thank goodness, when we come back after the holidays, the only thing we'll have to do is to drag ourselves to classes!

If you've borrowed Neighbor Jane's pet scarf to go with Dear Roommate's best sweater, now is a good time to return both articles. They might (Continued on Page Three)

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

From all reports the last match games were quite an improvement over the ones at the first of the quarter. The team spirit ran high and the sportsmanship had decidedly improved. This is excellent and we certainly hope that it will continue to improve in the future. There is no excuse for excessive roughness and poor sportsmanship in these games.

The Seniors are to be congratulated for their superb work in putting over the Carnival. It was a decided success and netted \$200 clear for the War Bond Scholarship Fund. Everyone worked hard and cooperated to the fullest and things moved so smoothly that they could have kept it operating an hour or so longer had time permitted.

The joyful news was received yesterday that heat had finally reached the library. Just in time for exam-crammers to enjoy! At last the whole campus is reasonably warm and we must now turn our attention to other matters.

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Who did we see around campus this week-end but one Grady Black. Guess Alpha Mae was in seventh heaven. He will be too come Christmas time. And her roommate Ruth Hauser wasn't doing so badly either, cause Henry was here from Columbus.

The brilliant light that is putting your eyes out is from the ring Virginia Zeigler received from Don Kinsey this week-end. And Elaine Young is flying around on a pair of wings that came from out Moody Field way, presented by Jimmy Owens. These freshmen!

Three o'clock in the morning. Ask Allen if she ever found out who called her at that hour. Bet she had sweet dreams anyway. And there was a neat threesome parading on the grounds too, made up of Regina Geiger and Idyll Harris, plus Sailor Earl Watkins who came to see both. Trust the Navy.

We hear that Beasley is headed for the wide open spaces, namely Colorado, to see Monk. Just the same, Goddard wasn't talking to a horse the other afternoon.

Orchids to Sue Batchelder, who really deserves them. You can have all of my socks to darn, Susie.

Jean Whittendale and Sidney Lanier (not the poet—this one is anything but dead) are making up for lost time now that he is home on furlough. Betty Street seems to be hitting all the high spots lately.

Wonder what four nights out can do to a gal? Can't mix studies and men (who wants to?)

Is it possible that Ned will be coming anytime soon to see Martha Goodwin? Cross your fingers. Let's watch that.

Things might happen. Tipple Brunmitt is getting to be a regular fixture around the place. We thought he was in the Navy. Little "Dek".

Remember Frances Coker? She has presented herself with an heir. Congratulations are in order. What's this we hear about Grace Lawson and Satrye? Come on, Gracie, give with the news.

Since when did Jane Rogers care so much for History that she stayed home from the Squire Club? C'est la guerre, N'est-ce pas? And Cap was here this week to see Pat Pattillo. How we love convertibles. Oh, envy! Ask Sister if she went home. All you can get for an answer is "Oh, baby!" We might add "Oh, Butch!"

Sam Mathews and Mary Melvin had a grand time Squire Clubbing so we hear. We also dig that Mary Esther Carter will be making hay while the sun shines—in about three weeks when Bill comes.

Let's toss a few bouquets to the Sock and Buskiners and that faithful Play Production Class. "Heart of a City" is tops!!! And don't forget Miss Sawyer and Miss Ritcher's part either.



Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By JULIA STORER

BETTY BURKE AND ANITA HUNT

This week rolls around and it's time to put the "finishing touches" to two more of our fellow seniors. This time we take up our pen to tell you a little about two Valdosta girls, Betty Burke—tall—slim brunette, and Anita Hunt, short, brownette,—ah, you know them both!!! These are two Valdosta girls who have made G.S.W.C. their academic home for nigh on to four years.

Betty is a Chemistry major and a math minor. She leaves our fair institute in the cold of December, while Anita, gathering in a divisional major in Sociology, will pick up her belongings and depart come spring (along about next March). These two girls are the best of friends, and it is only fitting that they be sketched together, for when you see one, you can usually find the other close by. They are both active members of the Valdosta Club, and have been ardent workers in this organization during their membership. Betty, that Chemistry gal, is President of the Math-Science Club also; and she is really interested in this field. Anita turns some of her energies to the Sociology Club and also to the Fine Arts Club.

Now we come to the subject of clothes—Betty says "sport clothes, especially winter ones". However, she admitted that she liked to dress up sometimes. Anita wants her clothes to be "frilly when I'm dressed up; sports otherwise". And FOOD—hmmmm!! Anita states her preference for seafood and steaks, and in the line of sweets?? Well, anything at all, as long as it is chocolate. Betty says she is right "picky" about her food, but admits that Meat is her favorite dish—Beef, pork—those best of all; also any kind of fruits—and, guess what? She doesn't like desserts?? Are you kiddin'?

Next we inquire about their tastes in music—you know, "What soothes your fevered brow most of all?" Well, Betty admits that music is her weakness—she likes the heavy stuff especially Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikowsky—gosh! and any

kind of piano music. Anita sticks to good swing—you know, the smooth, sweet kind, like "Sunday, Monday and Always" right now.

Hobbies? Well, if you could call bridge a hobby, then that's Betty's hobby; Anita likes to read in her spare time. (What is that?). When it comes to sports, Anita likes archery best of all, while Betty will take a splash in the good ole swimming hole for her recreation. Favorite colors—For Betty it's red, blue, and green; Anita also like red, and blue, and white (if you can call that a color). When it comes to people, both girls admire sincerity in a person. Betty likes them to be thinkers, yet fun. Anita wants them friendly, dependable, and fun.

You know how everybody has a pet peeve? Something that they just can not stand? Well, these gals are no exceptions. Betty dislikes shallowness in a person—and she can't tolerate putting things off till the last minute. Anita's pet peeve is to wait; she just can't wait for anybody or anything.

Now you readers know that all college girls have what we call their "biggest thrill." Well, here goes for some more. Anita's was visiting a certain Lt. at Shaw Field in Sumpter, S. C., a few weeks ago. Hmmm!!! Was it really that exciting? And Betty's? See if any of you can top this one. She just heard that there's a certain B-25 flying around in Italy—and it's name is the BETTY BURKE (and that's not by coincidence). Seems there was a certain Lt. over there, who used to be a cadet here, oh well, that's another story—ask her about it.

Ambitions. Anita wants to do Red Cross work for a while and then why get married, of course. Betty wants to work in a Lab for awhile and then well, she was sort of secretive, but we think she won't work too long either.

And so, with best wishes for their success and happiness, we bid a fond farewell to two more of our Seniors—Good luck!!!

Rowland Invites All to Write Column

"I felt raised above all care, all pain and all taint of vulgarity was raised from the world by ennobling, inspiring music."

I sat in Vespers one Sunday night by an impressive talk on appreciating things. As the speaker talked, I looked thoughtfully, observing all the little things very room and just outside in the early that we fail to notice; the candles burning, us, casting a light on the replica of the crucifix, projecting its shadow on the whiteness of the behind; a window raised just enough to stillness of the evening outside steal into and hover over us, giving our minds soothing our spirits; the feeling of loneliness sit together, feeling, thinking, worshipping, united spirits.

Nor was I the only person so engrossed in meditation. Every eye was on the speaker, really seeing the person at all, but looking farther into her thoughts, understanding and absorbing them. We were touched. We were and peaceful and quiet and thankful.

But of all the little things that we should appreciate and consider important, we somehow to place any value on good, spiritual things. Regardless of how touched we are by a scene we lose its beauty and effectiveness in the selfishness, laziness, and carelessness of our souls. When we rise to sing, the spell is broken, every person sings as if she is afraid the person next to her will know the strength of her feelings. What is really wrong with the singing in the pews? Is every girl restraining herself, lest that she will overstep some form or convention she sings freely? There could be no formal convention to prevent our expressing ourselves. And, what sweeter, purer, more complete means of expression is there than song? A note raised a voice raised above the other voices should cause no embarrassment, for what right has the one (Continued on Page Three)

Goodwin Emphasizes Need For Good Habits

From sunrise to sunset our life is run by habit. Once the word habit meant a blot in one's character to me, but as I grew older my opinion changed to realizing the two kinds of habit—helpful and unhelpful. Once a habit has been established it's there until one digs it out. Fortunately it is a great help at times. For instance, just waiting by putting one foot in front of the other is a fine habit. Often the act or art of dressing in ten minutes is a helpful habit, too.

Now that you understand what I mean by helpful habits, unhelpful habits may be mentioned. These are habits which hinder your thinking, studying, health, and playing. Everyone has bad habits, so no specific one is at stake.

However, after you've discovered this thing you possess and would like to get rid of, then the next thing to do is to decide how. The little story I am about to tell is not meant to slam late-sleepers but rather to illustrate my point. This was told by one whom I have admired and will admire for his ability to help solve young people's difficulties. When this person—let's call him John—was just a kid he lived on a farm where it was necessary for him to get up early to help with the routine jobs. Every morning his father called him. John would only turn over and resume his sleep. Late one afternoon his father came home with a brand-new team of horses equipped with harness and wagon. This thrilled the lad so much that he could hardly wait to climb the high wheels, pull those brand-new reins and say "Up, up" to a prancing pair of horses. Just at that point his father told him to wait until morning. Now even before daylight came John was dressed and bouncing down the stairs to try out the life of his life.

I seriously doubt that an overwhelming majority of us would bounce out of bed before daylight to try anything, much less a pair of horses. But that is the moral. If you are casually sleeping through unhelpful habits, then immediately decide for yourself the advantages of dropping the habit and replacing it with a new helpful habit. Then put yourself in the enthusiasm and determination of trying out and making a brand-new task work

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# Highlights From The Sidelines.

By SARA PETTY

**MORE HIKING**  
and less resting was the program for last week's hike. The hike was for the entire Sports Club and even though the crowd wasn't as large as on previous hikes, they say it was one of the best yet. They hiked out by the Reades and Joe Rees, and enjoyed very nice refreshments. After singing and resting around a big fire, they started on their hike back to school.

**AN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT**  
was planned but since no one signed up for it, it was again postponed. These tournaments have usually been a success but for some reason there is a lack of interest and enthusiasm and that is no compliment to our Sports Club. Another tournament may be planned in the future but we'll give everyone time to realize that the cooperation and interest of the students is needed to make anything a success.

**NO DOUBT**  
you'll all heard that Laura Helen Downs is our tennis champion so that is only one proof that we have good ability along the sports line in the freshman class. The finals were close and most exciting and Allen and Downs both played a swell game.

**CALENDARS**  
for sports practice will not be given out this quarter but a chart will be placed in Ashley and one in Rutherford to be used in signing up practices. One will also be placed in the gym for the town girls.

## Lambdas Win Close American Ball Game


Evidently Wednesday was just a good day for match games because after the fistball game was over, the crowd shifted to the American Ball field to witness another exciting game.

The cheering sections for the two teams gave several "loud" yells and then settled down for a few minutes to see who would carry the ball down the field first. The ball was shifted from one team to the other but finally the Kappas scored the first point. Excitement grew and yells were heard from most everyone.


The game was close and the score was tied near the end but the Lambdas gained final victory with a score of 3 to 2.

The lineups were: Lambda team: Downs, C.F., Bolen, R. Inside, Remson, L. Inside, Smith, R. Wing, Grant-ham, L. Wing, Edwards, C.H., Peacock, R.H., Fuller, L.H., Dellinger, R.F., Turner, L.F., and Newsome was goalie. Substitutes were, Armstrong, Porter, Penland and Drexel.

Kappa team: Summerford, C.F., ... Hinton, R. Wing, Clements, ... Hill, R.H., ... Cowart, R.F., Sears, ... and Everett was goalie. Substitutes were: Bentley, Meadows, Harpe, Keane, Lee, Walker, and Storer.



# SPORTS



## Downs Is Winner In Tennis Match

Laura Helen Downs, Thomaston Freshman, was crowned "Queen of the Courts" last Saturday afternoon when she defeated Helen Allen, Lenox junior, 61-, 6-3. The match was a lot closer than the score indicates, for almost every game was deuced at least once, often several times.

Downs displayed one of the best all round games seen on these courts in a long time. She has a very strong forehand, coupled with a neat net game, and this makes her a dangerous opponent on anybody's court. Playing a driving game throughout, both players got over several good placement shots, and many long rallies created much excitement among the spectators. Allen's ability to make almost impossible shots kept the match really exciting, but Downs, playing consistently long drives to the baseline, finally came through to win.

This tournament uncovered several good players among the many contestants. Ruth Hauser, who was defeated by Allen in the semi-finals, is a very strong player. Hauser managed to take a set from Allen and their match was very close throughout. Dot Hinton, the other semi-finalist, is a very consistent player. Hinton displayed a very good forehand, but her weak backhand proved to be her downfall.

As for the tournament in general, good sportsmanship prevailed throughout every contest. The tennis exhibited was on the whole exceptionally good and lots of promising players gained some valuable tournament experience. Almost all of the matches were very close, thus furnishing much interest to all tennis fans.

## Upperclassmen, Frosh To Play Next Wednesday

In every school, there are rules for the new freshmen and there are rules for the upperclassmen but then there is quite a difference in these rules. The upperclassmen have been here longer and therefore have an advantage over the freshmen in that they are allowed more privileges.

That is only one side of the story however, because on the sports field there is one set of rules for everyone and the advantage comes only in the best playing. That gives every student an equal chance and makes the game more exciting.

On December 8 there will be match games but not between the Kappas and Lambdas. This time they will really be different because the upperclassmen will play the freshmen. Along with those freshmen come many good players and a very good supply of that old "spirit"! You can't keep a good sport down, so there'll be lots of competition and excitement in this game on the 8th. Its takes practice to really play so may this just be a hint to the upperclassmen who are not required to practice in P.E. classes. Let's all plans to be there, either in there playing or on the sidelines cheer for YOUR American Ball Team!!!

## Lambdas Win In Fistball Game

One of the best Fistball game of the year was played Wednesday afternoon when the Kappas and Lambdas charged on the field. The whistle blew and the players were full of pep, really gave spectators something to shout about. They really did cheer their team and there was a big crowd present.

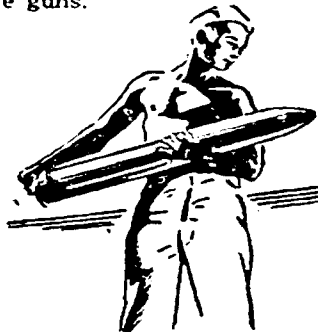
On the Lambda team, Thomas Shaw, and Vaughan were ever "on the beam" or in other words, really played a good game. News Atkinson, and Anchors, who were the Kappa team, also kept that flying and were the star players of their team.

The game was thrilling from beginning to end and the score was close and several times was tied. The Lambdas finally won with a score of 37 to 30.

The line-up was as follows: Kappa team: Newton, McCain, Jan Raiford, Atkinson, McAllister, Anchors, and Sims. Substitutes were Lunsford and Hightower. Lambda team: Pate, Wilson, Thompson, Sath, Shaw, Smith, Vaughan, and Newberry. Substitute was: Lash Timekeeper and scorer was Reid a umpire was Ivey.

★ *What You Buy With* ★  
**WAR BONDS**  
*Powder Monkey*

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.



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