

Sports Club Will Sponsor Lowndes Co. Polio Drive

The annual Polio Drive which is being held during the month of January and terminates with the President's Day on the 30th, will be sponsored by the G.S.W.C. Sports Club. Last year the amount contributed to national headquarters from the county was \$331.78. It is hoped that this contribution will reach or even exceed that of last year.

Cunningham, who is President of the Sports Club, the P. E. Club, and Mr. C. H. White are planning for organizing the drive. The Phi Kappas and Phi Kappa Omicron will compete in collecting for the drive and will work in the direction of their team leaders, Jean Rowe and Oneda Edwards.

Bin collectors and President's Day cards are to be placed in stores downtown by the girls. They will also personally solicit the business town for other contributions. They, too, will have official buttons to carry when they are out. A movie trailer featuring "The Fighting Seabirds" will be shown at the drive. Radio and newspaper publicity will be given the drive.

Ensign Brittingham Discusses WAVES

Ensign Virginia Brittingham, Recruiting Officer of the WAVES, spoke to a group Thursday, Chapel period. Ensign Brittingham gave the qualifications for becoming an Officer in the WAVES. She specified that WAVES preferred young women who were college graduates, although non-college graduates who had two years of college work and two years of experience. After passing the written and physical test, a young woman becomes eligible to go into any one of the numerous services of the WAVES.

Ensign Brittingham stated that if a girl washed out of the Officers' Candidate School, she has the choice of going back into civilian life, being honorably discharged, or going into the V-10 training program. Some of the branches of service with the WAVES are—General Instruction, General Duty, Executive Work, Cadet Instruction, and Communication.

Ensign Brittingham will return to Valdosta next month.

ARMED FORCES RATE ACE-HIGH WITH ASHLEY HALL STUDENTS

By BUNNY BLOUNT

Just to let you know how they feel, I made a brief survey in Ashley Hall and found that those gorgeous, Moody cadets seem to have a lasting impression on quite a number of the fair inmates of this institution. In fact, when asked what their favorite branch of service is and why, the walls resounded with the words "Army Air Force", of course!!

What I mean? However, the answer runs a close second.

Emily Dekle says she likes the "Army Air Force" because "I like the 'cause Tippy is in it." Teenie Mitchell likes it 'cause she's looking forward to that good-looking Ensign Blount.

Charlotte Taylor prefers the Air Force because "He Wears a Pair of Wings." "Blair" also chooses the Air Corps. She says: "I plan to be an aviatrix someday—and that's the closest to heaven I'll ever get."

Mitchell likes it because we're surrounded by it. What better reason could one ask for?

On the other hand, Frances Williams likes the Marines "because they are 'leather-neckers'." How

Patten And Wolff Elected Chairmen

At a recent meeting of the Presidents' Council, Mary Agnes Wolff was named Chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Fund, and Nell Patten was made Chairman of the Presidents' Council.

Mary Agnes Wolff is the newly elected President of the Math-Science Club, and thus becomes a member of the Presidents' Council. Miss Wolff is a transfer from Wesleyan College, and this year is Secretary and Treasurer of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Nell Patten is President of the Philharmonic Club, a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Assistant Literary Editor of the Pine Cone, and a member of both the Fine Arts Club and the Romance Language Club.

Sophs Organize Steering Committee

Emily Dekle, president of the Sophomore class, today announced the steering committee of the Sophs for the remainder of the year. This committee works with the president of the class to make plans, and to present the opinions of the students on all matters pertaining to the class. The following sophomores will serve on the steering committee: Maudine Blair, Martha Blount, Barbara Edenfield, Ethel Bentley, Marie Henderson, Kathryn Stroud, Jean Rowe, Emily Anne Thomason, and Betty Sullivan.

The committee will hold regular meetings during which they will discuss business matters and plans for social affairs. Emily Dekle will preside at the meetings.

The Sophomore Council will work in cooperation with the steering committee, particularly in regard to plans for rolling bandages at the Red Cross and other endeavors which will include all members of the sophomore class.

Sociology Members To Help Eng. Child

The first Sociology meeting of the new quarter met in the House-in-the-Woods, Wednesday night, January 12.

It was decided that the Club as a whole would become a member of the Georgia Social Work Conference on Social Welfare.

Mary Mason, the new President, read a letter from the Foster-Parents' Plan For War Children asking if the Club would like to be foster parents to a child who needs care. The children come to the Colonies in England at the request of the Government in Exile of the child's native country, the British Women's Voluntary Service, or other recognized welfare organizations. The Colonies are large estates in the English countryside that have been turned over for this use for the duration. For \$50.00 the Club will furnish the child a bed at one of the Colonies in England for a year. The Club assented to this plan.

During the business session plans for a dance were discussed. The proceeds will complete the \$50 needed for furnishing the child in England a bed for a year. At the close of the business session, an election was held for the office of Vice Presidency. Ruth Hauser was unanimously elected for the coming year.

Biology Division Gives Club Program

The monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club was held in the House-in-the-Woods Thursday night, January 13. The Biology Division presented the program. Sara Allen Mathews had charge of the program. Martha Goodwin and Laura Mae Youngblood gave the Biological Discoveries and inventions of 1943. Margaret King discussed drugs that have become outstanding in civilian and war uses.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

BOND TEAM CAPTAINS

EMILY DEKLE

MARTHA WILLIAMS

MARTHA GOODWIN

HELEN DAVIS, SR.

BETH WHITAKER

BETTY STREET

LAURA MAE YOUNGBLOOD

G.S.W.C. Sponsors Drive To Meet \$2,393,400.00 Quota

Miss Sawyer Reads For English Club

"The Twelve-Pound Look", by J. M. Barrie, was read by Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the Speech Department, at the meeting of the English Club, Tuesday night. This monthly meeting of the club was held at the Log Cabin at 7:30 P. M.

After refreshments were served a short business meeting was held, with Martha Williams, President, conducting the meeting. Those in charge of refreshments were Mary Frances Donalson, Martha Williams, and Betty Street.

Williams Describes War Bond Types

Mr. Herman Williams, representative of the First National Bank of Valdosta, spoke at Assembly Wednesday morning on the subject of Bonds. He gave a detailed explanation of the various types of Bonds, namely, E, F, and G.

In Mr. Williams' discussion, he explained that "E" Bonds can be owned by individuals, and that the maximum one is permitted to purchase is five thousand dollars. The "F" Bonds may be bought by corporations, churches, and schools. The limit on this type of Bond is one hundred thousand dollars, yearly. This is a twelve year bond, with an increasing two and one-half per cent interest. With the "G" Bond, the Treasury sends interest semi-annually. However, until a certain time this type of Bonds depreciates. It may be cashed in six months. This type yields two and one-half per cent interest. It is with the Series "C-Tax" that business men or others may buy to pay income taxes. The one year Bond under this type yields seven-eighths of one per cent. Business men carry this as a quick investment. The thirteen year plan under the Series "C" is made by those who have money to invest permanently.

The Fourth War Bond Drive opens on January the eighteenth, and runs through the month of February.

GIRLS GO ON THE RAMPAGE AS THEY REMEMBER LEAP YEAR!

By NELL TURNER

Quote: "Look before you leap, girls." Unquote. Can you remember where you saw that quotation before?

Yep, Leap Year is here again—and now we won't have to wait 'til Sadie Hawkins Day. Why, this year every day is Sadie Hawkins Day!

Look out, boys! The time has come for you to go into hibernation. Everybody's heard the expression "A.W.O.L." which in Army lingo means, "Absence Without Official Leave". But, ah!—now there is a new meaning! Now it's "A Wolfess On the Loose", and you men had better beware!!

Leap Year brings marriages into mind. With the war came a marriage wave which swept the country—yes, even the whole world. The older people looked down their noses and grunted, "War marriages! They'll never last!" The younger ones reflected, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Some said, "Things are so mixed up; let's wait and see what happens."

G.S.W.C., which acted as sponsor for the Second War Loan last spring, has been asked to launch the Fourth War Bond Drive. This drive begins on Tuesday, January 18th, and runs throughout January and February. The quota set for Lowndes County is \$2,393,400.00, and that of the entire district, composed of 12 counties, is \$4,890,900.00.

Mary Agnes Wolff, who is chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Fund this quarter, has announced a student-faculty steering committee to direct the college participation in the county drive. Students on the committee include one representative from each class—Betty Lee, Freshman; Georgia Smith, Sophomore; Martha Lindsey, Junior; and Kitty Harms, Senior. Dr. Frank R. Reade will lead the faculty committee, which is composed of Miss Virginia Beasley, Miss Sadie Paty, Mrs. Caroline Thomas, and Mr. C. H. White.

One of the plans for the drive includes personal solicitation by members of student teams. These teams will consist of girls chosen from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, who will be organized under team captains taken from the Junior and Senior classes. The team captains will work under the direction of Miss Beasley and will plan the canvass to be made by teams. Team members will be supplied with official credentials and will solicit for the bonds. A representative from the First National Bank in Valdosta will hold a class for the captains, teaching them the essential information concerning the bonds, and the captains in turn will instruct their respective teams.

Another plan for the drive is the selling of War Bonds at the booth in the lobby of the Ritz Theatre. It is estimated that 30 girls will be needed for this job. Two will be on duty from 3:30 until 6:00 in the afternoon and two others from 7:00 until 9:30 at night, so that people attending all the shows will be contacted. Miss Paty is in charge of this group.

Investigation is being made to see whether parents of G.S.W.C. girls may purchase bonds through the school and have them counted in the Lowndes County quota. This will be announced later.

Other plans in the making for the War Bond Drive include radio and newspaper publicity, bond-selling trips to outlying towns, aid from the civic clubs, and possible a Bond Rally Day at G.S.W.C. sometime in February.

Others just held their noses, and jumped off the deep end with no comment. There are many, many arguments both pro and con, but what do you think about it? That's what matters.

Most men are big bluffs, but so are most women—and Leap Year or not, here are our sentiments 'xactly!

"I've thought of getting married to be happy evermore. But—suppose I got a husband and suppose the brute should snore!

Suppose he acted stupid Before my social group: Wore lavender suspenders Or whistled in his soup?

Some men are even guilty Of growing bald and fat, Contracting liver trouble And dumb complaints like that.

Though happiness may come Through matrimonial fusions I'd rather be a spinster And keep my sweet illusions!"

OUR CHANCE AGAIN

Again the Georgia State Woman's College has an opportunity to do something beneficial to the county and to the nation as a whole.

Last January we undertook the Polio Drive and did very well with it. In the spring we opened the Second War Bond Drive, sponsored a Bond Rally Day on campus.

Now is our chance to do even better with both these projects. We have a new year before us, experience with both jobs, enthusiasm to spare, and all we need is a little cooperation on the part of every student and faculty member on this campus.

Plans are being made by the officials for both drives and the committees will soon be announced. There is something for every single one of us to do—so let's find out what it is.

The Sports Club will handle the Polio Drive and promises to make it an interesting one. The entire school will sponsor the Bond Drive and various projects will be undertaken in this respect.

We succeeded before; let's do it again! It's up to us!!

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES

Judging from the headlines today about civilian draft, we'd say that in the future G.S.W.C. graduates won't have to do much worrying about what to do after graduation.

For some time now the wood situation for the fireplaces in the House-in-the-Woods has been decidedly serious. Girls planning to use the living room for club meetings or social gatherings have had to either embark on an exhausting search for fuel or slowly freeze to death.

Again the Seniors are given credit for starting something new! Member that weird table-talking business that was the favorite idle hour occupation last year. That originated in Rutherford Hall.

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Time has passed since the last Kaleid was printed, but that time certainly hasn't been a-wastin'.

Adorable Jean Van Shute is wearing a beautiful ring on her third finger, left hand. In the same happy category (lucky girls!) are Mary Esther Carter who saw Bill for a whole week during the holidays and Mildred Wislom who is also finger-conscious.

Tunkey is writing those daily letters to Johnny who spent four days in Tifton with her during the holidays.

Sara Petty and Eck met in Atlanta for a short time together before he went across.

Jackie Jones is still receiving those nice thick "postage due" letters from Manning—and also those epistles from Frank.

Ruth Hauser's birthday cablegram from Freddie in England reveals that he's a first lieutenant now.

Pat Patillo's letters from Walter and word that he will see her before she graduates in August is definitely encouraging. We hope he makes it, Pat. Twenty-two months is a long time to wait—proud of you.

A few others are waiting for their men, too—keep it up and we're wishing you—and them—luck.

Did you see Betty Collins' beautiful orchid for the 44-A graduation?

Lougenia Davis, who left us a few short weeks ago, spent the past week in Louisiana visiting Preston, accompanied by his mother and sister. To hear her tell it—and we believe it—Louisiana is heaven.

Helen Davis, Junior has a collection of things Hank has made. We think he's wonderful.

We hear that Jane Rogers was seen Thursday night with a graduate of 42-B who has seen plenty of action and has been reported missing over France.

Jane Sears received some gorgeous roses. What's doing this time, Junie?

Gladys Culbreth and her Lieutenant from Turner Field made a big time of it Sunday.

Billye Whittendale saw that certain one from Annapolis during Christmas.

What's this? Bernice Newberry's receiving daily calls from someone. Could it be L. C.?

Rosie Southwell still receives those daily specials. Interestin', eh, what? Old familiar faces roamed the campus the first week-end after the holidays—new alumnae Lougenia Davis, Barbara Dekle, and Pauline Carter.

At home busily making wedding preparations for that important February event is another grad, Marolyn Rowland.

Teaching now are "B" Dekle over in Thomasville, and cute Emmie Carter at Hoboken. Emmie says her place has to be seen to be appreciated.

All this news is going round about this being the cutest class of cadets yet, and Beth Whitaker pops up at dinner in the Roosevelt with three of them. "Tain't fair, Beth!

Conspicuous by his absence from the campus and definitely missed is one of our favorite faculty members, Dr. Phelan.

A sight becoming increasingly frequent about campus is George V. and his convertible.

Ella Meadors received a picture from Joe Sam ("Woody") recently.

Martha Lindsey saw her Jack during the holidays.

Expected this week-end are five Alice Meadors, Dot Sawyers, Frances Kennedy and Barbara Dekle.

Gwen Sherrod got home last week-end to see her sailor boy, Dick Groover.

Graduation dance saw its quota of G.S.W.C. girls enjoying themselves at the Club.

Christine Young received a special delivery letter from her younger brother the other day. The contents of the letter were as follows: Dear Sister:

Have you realized this is leap year. Love, Hill.

Here's a note to end on—Good hunting, girls!!!

Sketching The Seniors

By RUTH HAUSER

JACKIE JONES AND SARA PETTY

Brand new roommates upstairs in Senior Hall, Petty and Jones are starting out a new quarter together. Sara, wiry and diminutive June-graduate, hails from Dawson. Jackie, also a June grad., whose post office means Bainbridge, Ga., is a tall, striking girl, with a sweet smile and warm manner.

Petty is a member of the Sociology Club, was Sports Ed. of the Canopy. Jackie is tops in the music field, is a major in Voice, and is thinking about public school music comes the diploma.

As far as clothes go—and they go a long way—Petty is all out for the college girl in sports clothes, and dotes on belts, socks, and shirts of any kind or description, most of them different. Jackie balances the other side of the scales with a love for frills and laces, and can't wait for the times she may dress replete in hat, stockings, and gloves.

Dancing, in capital letters, is Sara's favorite pastime and is she a whiz on the dance floor! Your writer heard about her giving it out before ever seeing this fair campus. She collects records on the side. Jackie loves to collect perfumes, but Petty put in that Jackie collects letters—and then locks them up to keep them away from her. Petty's favorite songs are "Blue Rain" and "Holiday for Strings". Jackie says anything by Victor Herbert is fine.

As far as liking people goes, the two agree with a hearty handshake. They like everybody! Especially do they like frank people who are really sincere. Petty simply abhors those obnoxious persons who insist that you repeat all the time what you have just said. Corky says she's Jackie's pet peeve.

Of course, food has to slide in here somewhere, and in this category, steak and fried chicken take the "cake". Jackie swears by vegetables, and is one of those "Vitamin-conscious" persons. Petty hit a different slant, with a craving for iced tea in the wintertime!

Sports hold a big place in any G.S.W.C. girl's life, and Petty is no exception. Bowling, swimming, tennis, and hiking hold No. one spots. Jones says she is the most unathletic person that ever walked, but she does like swimming and walking.

Here's hats off to two pretty swell people of G.S.W.C. Maybe we'll be saying someday, "We knew them when". Lots of luck and happiness to you both.

Allen Queries Keeping Of Resolutions

What about those resolutions you made Year's Eve? How many have you kept? how reformed you are at that eleventh hour, how the coming year is always going to be best. You are the finest person you have known on that night of nights, when the quiet of the hour brings out your better self, and can hardly wait for the new year to come, all its improvements. But somehow, it is so to get up before eleven o'clock on New Year day to really start the new year right, and before the day is over you find that you are same person you were yesterday—and last!

Remember that time you really meant to that article in on the deadline, but the desire of a sizzling steak was so inviting that you decided to get the article first thing in the morning and "in the morning" was too late?

Or the time you really meant to go to that class at 3:05, but you ate so much at dinner, the bed felt so good. So at 3:03 you decided to be tardy, and at 3:15 you were fast asleep?

Then the many times you knew your team was you on the American Ball field, but it was a chilly outside and you were so warm by the radiator; the music lesson you forgot; the afternoon a friend asked you to buy an article for her town and it slipped your mind, and you bought a soda instead; the day your shoes were scuffed and you promised yourself to polish them every night, but a week later they were scuffed beyond repair.

And so it is throughout the year... every year. The years pass so fast. How simple it would be if you could just scratch out the worst years and have the better years to look back on. But, the years pass they are laid down, one upon another, to form the chain of your life passed, and not even the weak links can be removed or destroyed, but are there as a grim reminder that you have not been quite the person you intended to be.

Yes, you are just a human being. You can expect to change your habits, your whole life one night. It seems silly to resolve in one night to do things seven or eight or twelve months away. But, you can live each day, each minute as it comes. You can make a decision or carry out a plan when it is presented to you. When you rise in the morning form a resolution to make the day a happy one for a fellow creature. "Striving from the calendar unborn tomorrow and yesterday", live today to the fullest.

Goodwin Asks Meadors To Substitute

Even though I have been inspired by Creative Writing, I am still reluctant about writing this column—specially since it is my first time. Of course, if anyone really sat down long enough to think, one could write about too many things. Now you know me well enough to know that I have not avoided the thought part of it but somehow, I can't decide what to write about. What I would really like to do is just ask loads of questions and have you students answer them for me. One of the questions, that seem to be bothering all of us is, "What is the matter with people these days?" They seem to be so restless and impatient—as if something is worrying them. A good remedy for that is to get it out of your system by talking to a good friend. Your friend is just as much interested in any of your problems as you are in hers! Don't be afraid to let go of yourself because "well-bred people need not be asked not to repeat conversations." Am I not right about this?

Not so long ago I heard a question raised to this effect: "If someone seems to be going downhill, why do some people tend to push him further down instead of helping him up?" Surely mankind wants to help people instead of harassing them. But harm, you will remember, can come through silence and passiveness as well as through words. Remember "actions do speak louder than words". Sometimes in the near future I'd like someone to reply to my questions—who knows the answers?

POETIC PAUSES

BY BETTY STREET

Summs of poetry, either the of one particular poet, or an- gies seem to have been fav- Christmas presents for G.S.W.C. ents, judging from the new books and almost every room. If you the recipient of THE BEST ED POEMS OF THE AMERI- PEDPLE, the following poems probably ones with which you ay have become acquainted.

KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

ldn't this old world be better the folks we meet would say— now something good about you? hat treat us just that way?

ldn't it be fine and dandy, each handclasp, fond and true, ried with it the assurance— know something good about you?

ldn't life be lots more happy the good that's in us all be the only thing about us hat folks bothered to recall?

ldn't life be lots more happy we praised the good we see? there's such a lot of goodness the worst of you and me!

ldn't it be nice to practice hat fine way of thinking, too? know something good about me, know something good about you? —Unknown.

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touch the cup with eager lips and taste, not drain it; wood and tempt and court a bliss and not attain it; fondle and caress a joy, yet hold it lightly, become necessity and cling to it tightly; watch the sun set in the west without regretting; hat its advent in the east—the night forgetting; another care in happiness and grief in laughter; hold the present close—not ques- tioning hereafter; hate enough to share—to know the joy of giving; shall with all the sweets of life —s living. —Unknown.

Cochran, McKinnon Speak At Vespers

Reverend Leonard Cochran, pastor of the Methodist Church of Valdosta, was the guest speaker at Thursday evening vespers. Always an inspiring speaker, Cochran offered much spiritual food for thought to his college audience.

Sunday evening vespers will be led by Ida Maude McKinnon. These services will be held at seven o'clock in the chapel.

Music for all Vesper services is in charge of the Vesper Choir, assisted by Mr. C. H. White. The Vesper Choir has been reorganized and its membership is now limited to ten girls. The ten are Helen Allen, Catherine Garbutt, Marjorie Dorrough, Louise Rowland, Effie Powell, Helen Davis, Junior, Ida Maude McKinnon, Jackie Jones, Lorraine Anchors, and Betty Rentz.

Social Calendar . . .

Saturday, January 15—7:30 until 11 A. M. Sophomore Council meets in the House-in-the-Woods.

Sunday, January 16—Vespers, 6:45 in Chapel.

Monday, January 17—Canopy Staff Meeting at 7:30 in Canopy Office.

Wednesday, January 19—Assembly in Auditorium.

The Zoo In Converse Hall Has Bed Animals That Aren't Bugs

This is the year for those cute, cuddly bed animals everyone has or yearns for. Our frosh are no excep- tion and if many more animals move into Converse Hall the frosh will have to move out or turn it into a zoo. The dorm is overflowing with everything from pink elephants to red dogs and blue horses. If any of you would walk down the hall you would find hardly a room without at least one of the ugly-looking(?) creatures perched on the bed.

For instance, the monkey in the Navy hat in Ziegler's room. Three guesses why it's a Navy hat. And in Pate's room, the one-eyed pink elephant is looking mighty sad, as is the panda in Marion Robert's room. You just want to cuddle the panda, he looks so battered and worn.

McAllister has a teddy bear named "C. B." following her around. Her father sent it from Key West. Converse will need new extensions if Ralford keep collecting. She has a brown teddy bear with twins, and a bright red dog from Kansas City, Missouri. Down in Flanagan's dwelling is a brown teddy bear wearing a pair of silver wings. She calls him "Jeff".

Ann Pafford has her blue horse ready to go any time of the day—or night, and Jannette Poes keeps her company with a zebra named "T and F". She says Clark Gable sent it to her from Australia. Who would believe that? (Or do we?)

There's a "deer" in Converse, too, only it's "deer". Peggy Ford says

Pardee Is Speaker At Music Class

Miss W. Pardee, teacher of violin at the Public School Music Class, was the guest speaker Wednesday, January 12th. Her subject was "Class and Private Violin Work in the Schools."

This comprehensive and interest- ing talk was followed by a discussion of the problems in that field. Miss Marie Motter, G.S.W.C. voice in- structor, teaches the class.



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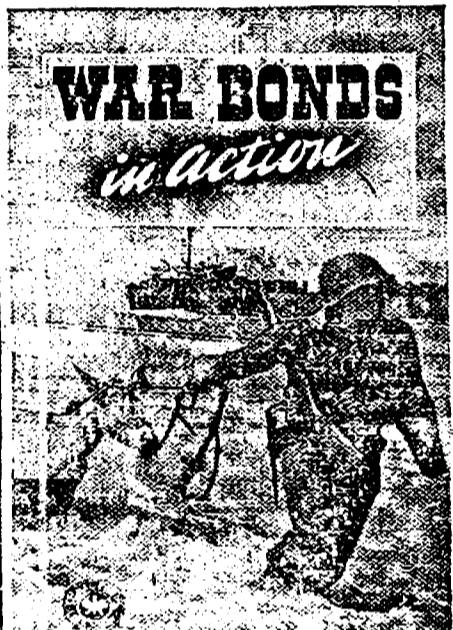
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As a matter of fact you can't afford NOT to Buy Extra War Bonds. If you spend your money for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices . . . if you want to help win the war, you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds. If you want to help that boy in the service, you can't afford to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds.

Don't just do the expected—buy All the Bonds you can.

THE EDITOR.



Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a runty donkey like this American soldier is taking ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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Pickins' From The Press Box.

By PATSY FORRESTER and JULIA STORER

COMES WINTER QUARTER WITH ITS RAIN AND SNOW (?) and we resume our former job as sports editors of this paper. To you, our readers, goes our sympathy so just roll along with us and we'll attempt to give you the weekly news in the field of sports.

SPORTS CLUB PLEDGES ATTENTION!!!!

Alas, the fatal day is almost here. Yep, that initiation day that the upperclassmen are looking forward to—maybe you pledges have also been awaiting that joyful day. Plans are now being made so watch this column for announcements. We will print the rules, regulations, etc. for the initiation in the next edition.

SPORTS CLUBBERS GET BEHIND THE POLIO DRIVE

and give it your best efforts. The Sports Club is heading this drive and we expect the cooperation of all members of the Sports Club, and non-members also, to attain our objectives. That's all it takes, just working together toward our common goal. Let's all work hard to make this drive a success.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

remember the practices every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. Quite a number of basketball stars turned out Monday afternoon but we need some more Volleyball players. Remember the match games are not too far off—and the volleyball game is just as important as the basketball game when it comes to winning points toward the plaque for the Lambdas or the Kappas. If you can play volleyball, then come out and practice—and if you can't play, then come out anyhow—the managers will be delighted to teach you all about the game. We'll be looking for you Monday afternoon.

THOSE AFTERNOON HIKES SOUND LIKE FUN

and we want lots of hikers to put on their walking shoes and take off on these cool afternoons. The hiking managers, Mary Frances Donalson and Alice Gordon, are veterans in the art of hiking; they'll take you on some swell trips—so watch for announcement of the date of the first hike.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP IS SOMETHING WE ALL WANT

and a policy of the Sports Club. With match games coming up soon please bear this fact in mind. We like our games to be close, fast, and exciting, but most of all, we want them clean and played with a spirit of good sportsmanship. Let's all remember this and work hard to make this sports season one of the biggest and best of all. Till next week then—So long!!!

New Council Has Its First Meeting

The Sports Council held its first meeting of the Winter Quarter at the House-in-the-Woods on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00. President Rachel Cunningham welcomed the new council and then presented tentative plans for the new quarter.

It was decided to have basketball and volleyball practices on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15. The basketball managers, June Vaughn and Marion Roberts, will coach their respective teams, while Gladys Penland and Emily Dekle will coach the volleyball teams.

Plans for match games and inter-collegiate games were discussed. The council approved plans for three match games between the Lambdas and the Kappas and two dormitory games. The exact dates of these games will be announced in a future edition of the CANOPY.

Short afternoon hikes will be stressed this quarter and will be led by the hiking managers on council, Alice Gordon and Mary Frances Donalson. Archery will be taught on Tuesday afternoon and Saturday mornings by Edith Roberts.

Sports Calendars To Be Distributed

The Sports Council will distribute Sports Calendars to all members of the Club in a short time. These calendars will be made for the winter quarter and will provide space for each Sports Club member to sign up for his practices.

The calendar will also designate days of match games, team practices, hikes, and every other program which the club provides. These calendars are to be signed and turned in at the end of the quarter. The awards which the Sports Club gives at the end of the year are based upon your team work and practices; if you do not sign up for practices, then the practices will not count.

Hang the calendar on the door in your room and be sure to look at it each morning in order to see whether or not something big is going to come off that day. Everytime you practice in some sport, mark it up in the little block under the date on which you practiced. If you do this everyday, you can keep an accurate calendar and be eligible for an award at the end of the year.



Have You Been On An Overnight Hike? Freshman Survey Reveals Valuable Basketball Material

Overnight hikes—ah, yes!!! They're almost as much fun as eating a great big juicy steak, smothered with onions—in fact, I believe that they're more fun. Now you freshmen have never been on an overnight hike since you've been at G.S.W.C.—but the upperclassmen have had this joyful experience. Don't feel too bad, though—'cause that ever efficient Sports Council will include you, the frosh, in their plans for a hike sometime this quarter.

It's quite an experience to go on one of these trips. The first one your reporter ever attempted turned out to be quite an ordeal. First, there is the matter of discussing the coming hike for several days in advance. You plan what you will take and change your mind practically every ten minutes. But at last the day dawns bright and clear (well, not always) and you get down to the real effort of packing—not in a suitcase (although sometimes you may need a steamer trunk) but in a blanket. Have you ever tried to roll a blanket into a compact bundle? I have and it doesn't work so well. We don't take much on these hikes—just a pair of pajamas, some shorts, a toothbrush, a couple of decks of cards, sun-tan lotion, face-cream, hair curlers (for those sweet lassies who have to look just right) a carton of cigarettes, fishing poles, a few juicy worms for bait, and of course, your blanket. Place the blanket on the floor—then place all the above mentioned items atop the blanket. Now you may begin to roll—the blanket, not you. Ah, it's finished. You pick the blanket roll up, and things begin falling out both ends. After packing and unpacking several times, you're finally ready. Hurry to the Rec Hall and meet everybody else.

Now comes the main event of the trip—the actual hike. For our first overnight hike we decided to make it a relatively short trek to Loch Laurel—just a matter of eight miles. The first hour isn't so bad—everyone is in high spirits, there is much laughing, singing, and general enjoyment all along the way. However as time goes by, those feet begin to get a little tired. You then begin to wonder if you'll ever get there—and, just as you're about to give up—why, you're there. Energy suddenly appears from nowhere and all the hikers rush around unpacking their blanket rolls, and planning who's gonna fix supper. Hmmm!!! SUPER—a wonderful meal. And does food taste extra special after such a long trip? You can bet your life it does!!!

Do you like to go boat riding in the moonlight? Do you like to sit on the dock and sing? Do you like to fish? Do you like to turn the radio to some hot swing band and kick up your heels? Well, the Sports Council does—and we did all these things and more (CENSORED). The time flies much too quickly and before you know it, why, it's time to pack up again and hurry back to our dear old alma mater.

Pretty soon we're going to have some more hikes—and this reporter suggests that you go on several of the short afternoon hikes before you attempt any long ones. The people who are eligible to go on these overnight hikes are usually those who have been on short hikes here at school. We don't want to take any "greenies" with us. So get out your hiking shoes and practice up. We'll be seeing you along the road real soon!!!!

Hikes Sponsored By Sports Council

Short afternoon hikes will be sponsored every week during winter quarter by the Sports Council. Any student may go on these hikes and plans now being made give all promise of having these hikes very successful.

Mary Frances Donalson and Alice

Cunningham Lists Council Members

Rachel Cunningham, Sports Club proxy, announced this week the Sports Council for the winter quarter.

Lambda Captain—Oneda Edwards.
Kappa Captain—Jean Rowe.
Volleyball
Lambda—Gladys Penland.
Kappa—Emily Dekle.
Basketball
Lambda—June Vaughn.
Kappa—Marion Roberts.
Archery
Kappa—Edith Roberts.
Lambda—not yet appointed.
Tennis
Kitty Harms and Helen Allen.
Hiking
Alice Gordon and Mary Frances Donalson.
Co-Rec. and Sports Editors
Patsy Forrester and Julia Storer.
Art Managers
Jean Williams and Mary Ellen Compton.
Historian
To be elected.
Minor Sports
Martha Dell Alderman.
Dormitory Leaders
Converse Hall
Nell Kenny.
Laura Helen Downs.
Ashley Hall
Lorraine Anchors.
Rutherford Hall
Julia Storer.
The Sports Club officers are:
President—Rachel Cunningham.
Vice-President—Elia Meadors.
Secretary—Grace Lawson.
Treasurer—Dot Hinton.
Faculty Advisers: Miss Virginia Beasley, Miss Marjorie Carter, Miss Ruth Reid, and Miss Leonora Ivey.

Good Sportsmen Can Lose With A Smile

Poetry has its place on the sports page as well as in regular columns. Sometimes poems can express feelings in a very special manner. The following poem is one of those very special ones and one which all good sportsmen always heed.

A SMILE
Let others cheer the winning man,
There's one I hold worth while;
Tis he who does the best he can,
Then loses with a smile.
Beaten he is, but not to stay
Down with the rank and file;
That man will win some other day,
Who loses with a smile.
—Unknown.

Council Appointed Each Quarter

For the benefit of those who do not understand just what the Sports Council is and what it does, a brief explanation is offered. The Council is the executive council of the club. It is composed of representatives of all the sports on campus, and a Kappa and a Lambda are appointed to each position. Appointments are made by the President of the Club, with the help of the officers and advisors of the Club. A new Council is appointed each quarter.

The Sports Council makes all plans, provides coaches for all sports, and in general, runs the Sports program other than the regular Physical Education classes.

Gordon are the hiking chairmen. These two Council members are veterans in the art of hiking, and they'll be glad to pass their suggestions on "How To Hike" on to you newcomers. Come out when the first hike is announced, you'll have lots of fun.

Basketball season rolls once more and with its coming also many former High School players. Yep, the freshman class comes with a wealth of basketball material. Upperclassmen will have to make a berth on your respective teams this season.

Canvassing Converse Hall night we found the following information which this reporter has on to you readers.

JUNE SEARS, the dark-haired sis from Sasser player forward on Sasser High for four years. Lots of experience!!!

LAURA HELEN DOWNS, tennis champ, played guard Thomaston (Robert E. Lee High) for two years. Their team couple of district champions. We can bet they were plenty good.

JERRY FULLER, tall gal Dawson, was a star for four years on Dawson High. Jerry played guard and captained the team for two years. She has won letters (plenty) and also a gold basketball. She'll really be an asset to her team this season.

KATHERINE GREEN, tall girl from Lexington, Ga., played for Mason Academy in Lexington for two years. Katherine played forward and guard (one of those versatile people). Their team won 104 straight games. She has never played a losing team, so beware, opponents.

KATHLEEN GRANTHAM, former Thomaston girl, played for Lee High as forward for three years. She made the team in her sophomore year and that's plenty good.

ELIZABETH HILL of Kingsland, Ga., played forward for two years. Kingsland had a right nifty team. You can bet that this girl is plenty good.

MARY ELLEN STEGALL and W. FA STEGALL, played guard Minter City, Miss., state championship team. These sisters played three years on a championship team—well, that's all right!!!

SARA SUDDATH, of Morgan, was a guard on the Morgan High team for four years. This girl has plenty playing experience and any basketball fan knows that experience is what counts.

Now we realize that there are more freshmen who are expert players, and we're sorry that we couldn't get around to all of you this year. However, don't fret—'cause you will be upon you throughout the season.

Among the upperclassmen there are lots of excellent players. CUNNINGHAM, TARVER, VAUGHN, ROBERTS, HARMS, and lots of others. The games this season are going to be top-notch.

Sports Chatter

Maybe you don't know about the minor sports which are found in the sports program, so below we offer you a thumbnail sketch of some of the minor sports.

HORSESHOES—this court is behind Converse Hall, almost to the gym. The shoes are in the closet in the gym and all students are to come to get them and pitch the shoes any time. Just be sure to return them.

TABLE TENNIS—the table is right outside the gym and the paddles and balls are in the closet in the gym. This is quite a game, particularly when you begin to acquire a little skill. Get busy, 'cause going to have a tourney soon.

SHUFFLEBOARD—the court is marked off inside the gym and the equipment is in the closet. There is lots of fun, particularly on days, so wander down to some day real soon and play a couple of games.

Farm operators were working an average of 12.8 hours per week on June 1, about 3-4 hour longer on June 1, 1940.

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