

The Campus Canopy

LUMIX 128

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944

NUMBER 36

Alpha Mae Castleberry Is Elected New Y President

New officers and members of the Y.C.A. cabinet were announced last week by Julia Frances McCorkle, going president. Alpha Mae Castleberry, incoming president, has been active in Y work since her freshman year. She has served as Room Chairman, Morning Watch Chairman and Vice-President. She is also a member of the Sociology Club, Fine Arts Club, Glee Club, and Canopy Staff. Effie Powell, former assistant vice-president becomes vice-president. She is a member of both Serenaders and Glee Club, and is also a member of the Health Science Club and Freshman Honor Society. Catherine Garbutt, Secretary, is a former president of the Sophomore class and Fine Arts Club. She so served as chairman of the War and Scholarship Fund. Helen Davis, Jr., who is the new treasurer, is president of the I.R.C., and member of the Fine Arts Club. Other new officers of Y.W.C.A. cabinet are: Deputation Chairman, a Maude McKinnon; Entertainment Chairman, Claire Hall; Morning Watch Co-Chairman, Nancy Story; Pianist, Helen Allen; Assistant Pianist, Edith Collins; Publicity, Ethel Bentley, Harriet Singletary; Room Chairman, Claire Peacock.

Hall Elected New Fine Arts Prexy

Kathleen Hall was elected president of the Fine Arts Club at a call meeting of the club recently. Virginia Snow was elected vice-president and Mary Catherine Pindar, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers of the club are Catherine Garbutt, Helen Davis, and Virginia Snow.

Sophomore Council Sells Doughnuts

The Sophomore Council has initiated a project of selling doughnuts in the dormitories on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The proceeds will go towards the Chapel fund. Lorraine Anchors, chairman of the committee for selling the doughnuts, announces that they will be sold downstairs in Converse Hall, in the upper Rotunda in Ashley Hall, and upstairs in Rutherford Hall.

THE PINE BRANCH OFFERS PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT TO BROWERS

By HARRIET SINGLETARY

You never can tell what you will get into when you begin something! I hurried to the library the other day to try to find out who wrote our Alma Mater, and four hours later I realized it was time to leave and I still didn't know what I came to find out. The thing that stopped me under a door nail was eighteen main volumes entitled, the Pine Branch. From the minute I picked up the first one, until the library closed, I was spell-bound. Yet I wonder how many other people have also overlooked these little books. The Pine Branch was a college magazine published monthly by the Writer's Club of the South Georgia State Normal College which is G.S.W.C. in old garb. Its purpose was to give an outlet to literary talent on campus, and to record permanently old traditions and customs of college life. The first issue of The Pine Branch appeared in December, 1917. It is interesting to note the similarity between college life during World War I and college life today. The girls of 1917 were urged to buy "thrifty stamps", roll bandages at the Red

Noted Men Speak At Press Institute

Three members of the Campus Canopy staff attended the annual Georgia Press Institute in Athens last week. They were Mary Frances Donaldo, editor of the Canopy, Annette Massey, managing editor, and Ruth Hauser, feature editor. The girls arrived in Athens Thursday night and returned Sunday.

On Friday Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia addressed the gathering, discussing his plans for the future of the state. Governor Olin Johnson of South Carolina also spoke. J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent, described the war in the Pacific. During the afternoon the students attended a forum on "The Public Versus The Press."

Friday night the Georgia Collegiate Press Association were entertained at a dinner at the Holman Hotel. Guest speakers included Ernest Rogers, Atlanta Journal columnist, Louis L. Morris, of the Hartwell Sun, and Milton Fleetwood, of the Cartersville Tribune-News. Presiding at the dinner was Aubrey Morris, president of the GCPA, and Dean John E. Drewery of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism introduced the speakers.

Saturday morning the newspapermen and women heard speeches by Commander John L. Collis, U.S.N. Assistant Director of Public Relations; Byron Price, United States Director of Censorship; and Paul Kern Lee, AP Foreign Correspondent with the British Navy in the Atlantic.

Serenaders Sing On Program At USO

The Serenaders sang a group of songs at the World Brotherhood Day Celebration at the Valdosta USO Tuesday night.

At this celebration Dr. Marvil L. Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, spoke. He urged tolerance and better understanding among the many nations, creeds, religions, and races.

Other features of the program were the Moody Field Indigos, addresses by ministers in town, and the presentation of the colors and flags of the United Nations.

Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick Spoke to Students At Chapel Tuesday

Dr. William Kilpatrick, a native Georgian, and now a retired professor of Columbia University was the speaker at Assembly, Tuesday, February 22.

Dr. Guy Wells, who is the President of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, introduced Dr. Kilpatrick.

Dr. Kilpatrick was born in White Plains, Georgia, graduated from Mercer University and later returned there as Professor of Mathematics. He later went to Columbia University where he taught Education and has written many books, both during his period of teaching and also since retirement. While at Columbia he became world famous for his democratic philosophy of life.

Speaking on "Women in a Changing World" Dr. Kilpatrick briefly reviewed the three major wars in American history and the changes wrought by each. The League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, and the Young Women's Christian Association, according to Dr. Kilpatrick, are three of the most significant and important feminine organizations in the social and political affairs of the country. The women are coming into prominence in the world now as never before. When the present war is over four major problems will confront the world: the problems of enforcing an enduring peace, allowing every nation a chance at economic prosperity, removing race and color discriminations, and generally enriching life. The men and women of today will stand side by side in planning for this future.

Dr. Reade Attended Meeting in Atlanta

Dr. Frank R. Reade attended a meeting of the Association of Georgia Colleges last week in Atlanta. At this time new officers were elected. Dr. Hubert Quillan of LaGrange College is President; Dr. I. H. Ingram of West Georgia, Vice President; and Dr. W. D. Hooper, of University of Georgia, Secretary and Treasurer. This is Dr. Hooper's twenty-eighth year in office as Secretary and Treasurer. Dr. Reade is the retiring President of the Association.

I.R.C. Members Attend Concert

Five members of the International Relations Club, with Miss Price, advisor for the I.R.C., attended the Minneapolis Symphony Concert in Savannah on February 18.

The group left the campus Friday morning in Miss Price's automobile, and carried a picnic lunch which they ate on the way. In Savannah they went shopping and sightseeing, had luncheon at the Pink House, a historical spot in Savannah, attended the Camelia Show and the Concert.

Those going to the concert were: Helen Davis, Evelyn Meinert, Doris King, Martha Williams, Frances Prine, and Miss Price.

NOTICE!

Upon the request of authorities a Log Cabin Committee has been appointed by Martha Goodwin, President of Student Government. The Committee responsible for the care of the Log Cabin is composed of Annette Massey, chairman; Regina Gelfer, Evelyn Gills, Dorothy Davis, Alice Gainey and Dorothy Hightover.

This Committee is anxious for the cooperation of the entire student body in keeping the Log Cabin as it should be and reporting any damage found or any repairs needed.



Well-Known Mind Reader To Present Demonstration

Language Club Met Thursday Morning

The Romance Language Club held its last meeting of the quarter Thursday morning at chapel period in the Ad Building.

The club elected the new officers for the coming year. Sara Allen Mathews succeeds Odellia King as president; Dorothy Glenn remains vice-president, and Carolyn Mann succeeds Eryll Moran as secretary-treasurer.

The Black-out Dance which the club recently sponsored brought \$29.18 profit.

The club is taking up contributions of used clothing for the Fighting French Relief. Members of the Romance Language Club are also knitting squares for mufflers and afghans for the Fighting French soldiers and sailors.

Mr. Joseph Dunninger, the renowned Master Mind of Mental Mystery, will give a demonstration of his remarkable ability on February 29 in the auditorium of the Georgia State Womans College.

Mr. Dunninger is well known to radio audiences throughout the country for his amazing telepathic experiments over the Blue Network every Sunday afternoon.

Dunninger first used his unusual gift when he was in his teens. He formed the amazing habit of informing his parents as to the identity of their visitors when he heard the doorbell ring.

Since these early experiments Joseph Dunninger has become the most famous mental telepathist in the world. He began reading the minds of the Presidents of the United States when Teddy Roosevelt was in office. From that time on he has been a welcome and frequent guest at the White House, and he has read the minds of six of the presidents of the U. S.

This master telepathist seldom (Continued on Page Four)

MISS G.S.W.C. OF YESTERYEAR WAS QUITE A CHARACTER, TOO!

By HARRIET SINGLETARY

We have all laughed at the hair styles and dresses of yesterday as we look through the volumes of bound magazines on the library shelves or watch a movie of a few years ago. But the best sources of information on what milady used to wear are the old Pine Cones down in the Log Cabin. A close investigation of the contents of these old annuals affords both laughs and surprises.

Veronica Lake had nothing on the girls of 1925, when the first Pine Cone was published, for the fashionable hair style was a short version of her recent one-eye effect. College girls were required to wear uniforms—black skirts, middie blouses, black ties, black shoes and stockings. An excellent idea of the current fashion plate comes from the picture of the charming Eppie Roberson, "Miss GSWC". Her gown featured a round, off-the-shoulder neckline, no sleeves, and seed pearl embroidery. The costume was completed with a large feather fan.

By 1928 hair lines had become more angular, and one little curl usually dangled down in the center

of the forehead. Shirts went up shockingly high, while waistlines descended ridiculously low. Two features of the Pine Cone this year were a cute picture of Miss Ivey—with bangs—and a section picturing the bigwigs of the campus dressed in the flowing robes of Greek Goddesses.

In 1931 ruffles were the rage, and skirts stepped up another inch. Hats looked like bathing caps, and Dr. Phelan looked devastating with a mustache.

In the 1934 we find that both hair styles and skirts began to get longer, and also Dr. Gulliver used to grin that same perpetual grin. Another familiar face is that of the present Mrs. Durrenburger, who had just received her A.B. degree in Biology.

A group of bathing beauties made their appearance in the 1936 Pine Cone, and shocking though it be, four of them daringly showed a small section of bare midriff. Of special interest, is the picture of Miss Ivey, Dr. Farbor, and Miss McRee dressed for a golf game in snappy knitted suits.

(Continued on Page Four)

PRESS MEETINGS ARE FUN!

Press institutes are always lots of fun, even if one is only a college editor. There's something inspiring in being in the same company with all the noted editors and newspapermen of the state and listening to their comments. Something about the very atmosphere of the occasion makes you more determined than ever to make it a profession.

Speakers for the Institute are national authorities in their various fields and one derives much pleasure and benefit from listening to them. Foreign correspondents always make the war twice as interesting by their first-hand accounts of it. At the Institute in Athens last week Bob Considine, J. Norman Lodge, and Paul Kern Lee gave descriptive reports of the different war fronts and one was able by piecing them all together to get a fairly clear idea of the war situation all over the world. The governors of Georgia and South Carolina also appeared on the program, each outlining his plans for the future of his state.

Meeting other college editors and discussing newspaper set-ups with them one begins to appreciate one's own efforts a little more. In comparing notes an editor can often find a solution to many of his problems by inquiring as to how another editor handles such cases. Then, too, it gives one a bit of satisfaction to have some-

(Continued on Page Three)

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

When we wrote our recent editorial concerning the House-in-the-Woods we did not intend to cast any aspersions upon any individual. No personal ill feeling was intended between students and college authorities. We merely expressed the students' desire for more efficiency in the upkeep of this building and the complaint was made on general principles, not as a personal attack on any particular individual. We appreciate the difficulties of maintaining the House-in-the-Woods, but we do feel that a little more supervision would improve the appearance of the place. We are hoping that this will be more satisfactory in the future.

It certainly is good to see the first signs of spring. No campus is more beautiful than ours with the glory of its majestic pines, graceful Spanish mosses, blazing azaleas, and other flowering plants, and, of course, the "fox holes!"

Jean Williams has always been famous on campus for her cute and chubby sketches of babies, children, and animated animals. Now she has won state-wide fame for her "Personality Placecards" at Dr. Reade's luncheon in Atlanta last week. Next thing we know Jean will be in Hollywood working for Walt Disney!

The Campus Canopy

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Annette Massey - Managing Editor
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Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

(Ed. Note--As we didn't have a Canopy last week we're giving you the Valentine "dope" this time.)
"Sweets to the sweets"--and Boy did Cupid preach that philosophy this February 14th.
Martha and Rosalie seeing red and yellow respectively after weekend with Bobby and Ned.
Now aren't you ashamed you fussed, Kitty Stroud. The carnations were beautiful.
Virginia Zeigler and Effie's Valentines were blue (jackets) this year. Effie's was a heart and Virginia's beads.
To top it all Bea Rainbow's Valentine came in person.
Today somebody said:
Jennelle Poss and Hummie Johnson have cheerful earfuls since their successful week-end at home. How 'bout the man situation?
Joan Maupin was lonesome so she brought an Athens guy right back with her--he came to visit his father at Moody.
Why the sudden interest in "No Love, No Nothing", Little Lindsey?
Jackie Jones got well in a hurry to enjoy Frank's leave, brief tho it was.
Dot Jackson is all thrilled because Kirk is on shore duty--no more traveling on the bounding main . . . for a while!
My Word!!
Betty dating Dick Davis again.
Say you enjoy parties, Hill?
Mary Ruth and Bea like camellias, but are they I.C.?
Three letters in one day, uh Sara! Glad Eck's safe overseas.
Moonlight Matters--
Every time a plane comes over

Corly thinks it's Ed. He's now at Maxwell, but we wonder why he waits until 12:00 to phone.
Lulu's letter from Englishman Greer really helped her morale, and her roommate Christine Young feel exceedingly better after Wilburn's letter.
The Airmails are flying back and forth between Tippie and Little Dekle.
What about these long distance calls Barbara Bell keeps getting? And those red roses Connie got?
What's this we hear about Kathleen Grantham having to call Athens to straighten out something with one of the Georgia Bulldogs?
Discovery of the week: Lou Sims is no match for the Navy.
Three Freshmen around the corner (in the former Country Store) seem to have a monopoly on the Moody Indigos--'tain't fair!
Anchors Aweigh!
Anne Keene, Jacky Warren, and Fran Wisdom formed a Triple Alliance in the House-in-the-Woods Sunday night with Jimmy, Bill and Rusty . . . the Navy.
Clare Carson claims she's a man hater (or maybe that's man eater) but we saw her with a T. D. & H. soldier Saturday night.
B. T., B. R., and S. S., had quite a welcome home Sunday night--found your bed yet, Bobbie?
It's rumored that Sinatra was present at the Blackout Saturday night--how about it, Ginny Allen?
Sunshine Taylor is another gal who doesn't forget her Alma Mater. How are you and Emmie Carter doing teaching school in Hoboken, Sunny?

Sketching The Seniors

By RUTH HAUSER
MERRICK McINTOSH AND NELL PATTEN
On any map of Georgia you readers might pick up you'd find the towns, Eulonia and Lakeland, places which mean "Home Sweet Home" to two of the Senior Hall June grads. Merrick is a Sociology Major with emphasis on Public Welfare--not only in the outside world, but also with a bit of emphasis in that field on the inside of Rutherford Hall. Your writer was told by a fellow student "when I was a freshman I thought Mac was the craziest thing that ever lived. I'm not a senior and I still think so!" Nell is a violin major and a Spanish minor. Those who have heard her play those four strings, and that includes most of us, say she can "natch'ly" play. It's a pretty certain thing that these two roommates don't allow any twiddling of the fingers or boredom to drift in when they're around!
Merrick is a member of the Sociology Club. She says she's not a member of the Sports Club--she just looks athletic. Nell is President of the Philharmonic Club, a member of the Fine Arts, and Romance Language Clubs, a member of the Cabinet, Pine Cone, and the Presidents' Council. She likes sports from the sidelines.
To coin a Moody Field term, "chow" stands way up there on the "let's talk about it" list. Give Merrick steaks any time of the day, week, or month. Add french fries with catsup, lemon pie, and cups and cups of steaming coffee. That's all you won't see our Scotch senior for hours! By the way, just as a side-light, the Roosevelt waitresses think Merrick tops among the college girls who eat Charlie's food. They say she's the friendliest thing that ever walked in the door. Nell says just bring on the quail, grits, and plenty of hot biscuits. Then shut the door and go away--she's happy!
Nell's "best-biked" in the way of clothes leans toward summer outfits and plenty of frills. She likes evening dresses if there's someplace to go and something to do in them. Merrick agrees, and adds that sports clothes with loud socks and dirty saddle oxfords head her list. They both collect records, and are jivers from way back. No hep cat has anything on them. And speaking of cats, the conversation drifted to Nell's biology of the present day. Need I

Goodwin Compares Life To Mountain Climbing

A big chair or a bed to sink into when you are tired is just beyond describing. Every tense muscle and nerve relaxes to rest in comfort. After a little rest the body is tired of just resting, so it becomes restless with new energy to push on. From time eternal man has become rested, then pushed on. With all the days and cycles of joy and sorrow how can a human be a medium?

There is no medium in the nature of happiness and sorrow, but to seek continually for happiness is to find sorrow. We do not live to find happiness but rather live for life and all its tasks. Happiness comes as a by-product. To be at the peaks of hilarious happiness every day is humanly impossible but rather to go in mountain climbing fashion is meant for us. The mountain journey is quite beautiful and the other mountain in the distance across the valley is far away and majestic but the most beautiful scenery is over there. If we were left the decision to make for ourselves we'd stay on the mountain we're on, but no human is made so that emotions are continually climbing mountains and sliding into valleys. To compare this with the tired body and comfortable chair is this. After climbing the mountain and gazing into the distance the joy of reaching the top is so great it covers up the depleted body and soul, but nature takes a hand and gently slides the body into the valley or arm chair for rest, then again gives it more strength, life, a greater clench, but a higher zenith of joy than ever before.

Allen Gives Advice About Golf And Deadlines

A group of girls are playing golf outside the window. In the first place I can't understand why a group of girls would be playing golf, and secondly, why they would be playing at this time of day. But, it seems to be all right with the girls, judging from their hilarious laughter and shouting. They all are apparently beginners, but even with that common feature, each reflects a different type personality and attitude in the way she handles her club and watches the results of her stroke or putt.

Over on one side of the course, I can see one girl as she grasps the club determinedly, as if daring it to make a fool of her. She clamps her fingers on the handle after the style she saw pictured in Golf for Professionals, and dashes for the ball cowering in a tall clump of grass. She regains her poise and with a few menacing gestures at the ball makes the stroke.

Another type looks with uncertainty at the ball as if trying to define its use. She can't understand why she has to use it in the first place, or why she has to hit the ball, or why she's out there anyway. However, she takes her stance, and with difficulty raises the club for the stroke, with the result that her elbows get tangled up in the club and the clubs wraps itself around her back and she sprawls gracefully on the ground. She gets up!

Ah, this one is plenty good. She has had experience! She picks up the club and saunters over to the ball, strokes gracefully and hits the ball. Amazing, isn't it?

The little girl we left draped across the grass is still lying gracefully amid the grasses. She hates golf! The moral is: Never go out to play golf unless you love it . . . and never let a deadline catch you without an article.

POETIC PAUSES

By BETTY STREET

Most G.S.W.C. girls will remember Harriet Flournoy, who graduated last June. Writing poetry is a favorite pastime with "Flournoy". The Canopy has printed many of her contributions in the past, so we are extremely glad to have the following poem in this week's column. The same moon is up there shining away like it was a year ago today—its cold bright white light shining on a world that's not quite right. The lights are still out and the streets are dark—the distance is heard a lonely dog's bark—its net loud, exciting—frivolous, everything is like it used to be—until some day it will be over—until then we'll be hoping and praying for our side to win. —Harriet Flournoy.

February 29th is almost here! Are any of you girls planning to take drastic steps? If so, perhaps you'll like "Proposal". Take my hand and let us go together where the roses grow along the lane of days and years here there are kisses, smiles, and tears, dances, movies, games to play, and dreams and dreams, and day by day I'd live as in a fairy book, except, well, there'll be meals to cook, buttons coming off shirts, muddy socks to drive you nuts, and pans to clean and rugs to sweep; with our little home to keep, and both be happy anyway, and bits to do and lots to say. If I love would b-bbb-be on heck! Will you marry me?

Sock and Buskin Members See Play in Savannah

Tuesday morning, February 15, at 10 members of the Sock and Buskin Club with Miss Sawyer and Miss White took a train to Savannah, Georgia, to see "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Before time for the play several of the girls explored the city or strolled around.

The delightful comedy starred Bela Lugosi. Reports from the girls say that it was a marvelous production that provided them with many laughs.

The girls making the trip were Gloria Bird, Helen Davis, Robbe Patillo, Jeanne Whittendale, Agnes Wolff, Henrietta Walker, Edith Whitaker, Ruth Jenks Herd, and Carolyn Dozier.

Ferry's Drug Store

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WANDBYS OF THE COLLEGE GIRL

BROOKWOOD

IS A FAVORITE SPOT TO GAB AND EAT—MAYBE ICE CREAM (TWIRL)

Lent Season Is Begun By YWCA

Vespers on Sunday night will be under the direction of Catherine Garbutt and Helen Allen. They will repeat, by request, a program given sometime ago, "God Speaks to Us Through Music."

The new Y.W.C.A. officers for 1944-45 formally took office Thursday night at the traditional Installation service which was held in the Rotunda at 7:15.

Tuesday night was the first of a series of programs for the observance of the Lenten Season. Lent is the forty-six days before Easter and a time for a closer communion with God. Elia Meadors and Nell Patten were the interpreters of Lent at the special service Tuesday night before Ash Wednesday.

Philharmonic Club Met Mon. Morning

The regular monthly meeting of the Philharmonic Club was held in the auditorium, Monday morning, at ten thirty.

Emily Pryor opened the program with a piano selection, "Danse Lucumi" by Lecuona. Clough-Leiter's "Oh, Heart of Mine" was sung by Mary Nix Williams. Carolyn Mann played "Moment Musicale in A Flat" by Schubert. "To a Water Lily" by Grieg was sung by Jean Martin.

Concluding the program, Miss Jean Van Shute, accompanist for the music department, played Chopin's "Etude in A Flat" and "Nocturne in E Flat, Opus 55-2", and "Prelude in Double 3rds" by Debussy.

SKETCHING THE SENIORS

(Continued from Page Two)

and is not certain what will come until then. Merrick smiled, and said "ambitions?" She may have needed a dictionary there for awhile, but finally she popped out and said she wanted a husband and a houseful of kids, and to quit being jilted right at the present time.

Here's hats off to these room-mates. What would GSWC do without 'em?

For Clothes Easy On the Eyes and Easy On the Pocket Book Try

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VALDOSTA'S LARGEST AND FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Brookwood's Boss Possesses Gay And Charming Personality

By MARY MITCHELL

"Whew! You're running a close second to the ducks, aren't you?" queried a cheery voice behind your writer as she shook a deluge of rain-drops from her coat and settled down to a steaming cup of coffee—and an interesting conversation. Turning around, she discovered the owner of the "voice of sunshine", Dr. Charles L. Adams, pharmacist at the well-known Brookwood.

There's a lot of meaning in that word "pharmacist". "Doc" first became interested in mixing things together to make people tick when, at the age of twelve, he jerked sodas at the corner drug store. Six years later he attended Southern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta. "They used to give us problems like this", he says as both of the corners of his mouth turn up in a grin; "How many grains of potassium permanganate will it take for a bottle of medicine of which one teaspoon will make a 1/1000 solution". Wonder what kept him in pharmacy school after that?

Prescriptions are o.k., though, so Dr. Adams thinks. He puts the personal touch in his work by tasting every prescription. "If some doctor prescribed it, it can't hurt me", is the way he figures it.

Home life isn't entirely neglected in spite of the drain on all medical sources these days. William, age 5½,

seems to be the center of attraction there. "Doc" doesn't even pretend otherwise. "He's the only boy in his tap dancing class and someday someone is going to call him a sissy and that will be the end of that," shrugs the doctor, but I don't think he believes it. William, it seems, has talent in that direction. Military tap is the line right now.

Between prescriptions, Dr. Adams hunts. Squirrels and dove are his meat, "but a little steak and fried chicken would hit the spot, too", he admits a little wistfully, probably thinking of his last meat rationing stamp and not seeing much chance for steak. The Indian duck, a local bird which does not migrate, is also a favorite food of his.

But back to the cup of coffee and food. "Doc" says cheese crackers are the most popular food among college girls. "They don't have to wait for them", he called, as your writer hurried out the door with some in her hand.

PRESS MEETINGS ARE FUN!

(Continued from Page Two)

thing to brag about! Yes, press conferences are lots of fun, even if you aren't in the newspaper game. If you are aspiring to be a second Henry W. Grady or William Allen White, they're swell!!

DOSTA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 'Wagons Tracks West'

with WILD BILL ELLIOTT TOM TYLER GABBY HAYS Also Cartoon—Serial

SUNDAY ONLY 'Jitterbugs'

with LAUREL AND HARDY Also 'Cutie on Duty'

MONDAY - TUESDAY 'Hers to Hold'

with DEANNE DURBIN JOSEPH COTEN Also News—Comedy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

'I Dood It'

with RED SKELTON ELEANOR POWELL Also News—Comedy

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Had Chicken Supper

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and sponsors had a chicken supper at the House-in-the-Woods Monday night at 7:15. At this time the new members were welcomed into the cabinet.

Julia Frances McCorkle, retiring president, opened the business meeting and then turned it over to Alpha Mae Castleberry, incoming president. After a short business meeting a chicken supper was served.

In addition to the Y Cabinet officers, those present included Miss Sadie Paty, Miss Aileen Schoeppe, Mrs. John E. Odum, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White.

Social Calendar . . .

Friday, February 25—Sports Club Hike.

Saturday, February 26—Freshman Dance.

Sunday, February 27—Sophomore After-Dinner Coffee.

Monday, February 28—Presidents' Council; Y Cabinet Meets.

Tuesday, February 29—Dunninger 8:30.

RITZ

THEATRE—VALDOSTA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Plus News—Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY

'UNION PACIFIC'

with JOEL McRAE BARBARA STANWYCK Also News—Cartoon

TUESDAY Thru THURSDAY



Plus Cartoon—Novelty

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



SPORTS



Pickins' From The Press Box.

By PATSY FORRESTER and JULIA STORER

WE PREACH ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT and good sportsmanship about every week that this paper goes to the beginning of the quarter we had fairly good crowds at all the events. But gradually there was a dropping off of spectators. The last couple of match games there were only a few of the substitutes, then that loyal handful who always support their teams out to the games. The freshmen ragged the upperclassmen in the beginning of the year about not many of them coming to the games. Well, it's taken years for their interest to lag somewhat; it's taken the freshmen about six months. At the match games lately the crowd has been up mostly of upperclassmen, besides the freshmen who were playing the game. To those of you who have supported your team this year, not directed; the others should be ashamed to show such a lack of interest in their own student affairs!!!!

ARCHERS ARE HAVING LOTS OF FUN THESE beautiful Saturday mornings. And those of you who haven't been to learn this fascinating sport, here's a word of advice. It's lots of fun during spring quarter to go out to the archery range after supper, evening and shoot a round or two. So, don't wait too long to go. You'll want all your time next quarter to make those millions of bucks that we know you'll be scoring.

ATTENTION, ALL COCA-COLA DRINKERS We cannot have coca-colas unless we have the bottles. And we have the bottles if you take them off and throw them everywhere in the swimming pool to Brookwood park. We have no one to pick them up but ourselves!!!! It's getting pretty warm now. And you're going to want cokes more than ever as it gets hotter and hotter. So please, take the bottles where they can be picked up. You'll be doing yourself a favor.

THOSE TENNIS MATCHES ARE GOING TO BE lots of fun to watch. How about coming down to the tennis courts supporting your team on next Saturday morning. You'll enjoy it!!!!

GOLFERS, GET OUT AND PRACTICE ON THESE pretty afternoons. There's nothing like a good game of golf to soothe an anxious mind. Especially when you stay in the rough most of the time or out in the street by the Music Studio. At least, you can get rid of some of that excess energy—and have fun at the same time!!!

SPORTS COUNCIL GOES ON A TRIP THIS WEEK-END and do they have fun on those trips???? They certainly do. But they get lots of work done too. The Council is one group that "works while it works and plays while it plays". They get a lot of work done and do it efficiently; and as far as knowing how to play—why, you just ask them!!!!

TILL NEXT WEEK GOODNIGHT AND 29 1/2.

WELL KNOWN MIND READER— (Continued from Page One) uses his almost superhuman powers for anything but the entertainment of his many large audiences. Once however he took advantage of his remarkable feats to help the New York police find his stolen car. He thought—told the police that they would find it wrapped around a pillar on Third Avenue. They did. For those who are curious, and for those who are interested in mental telepathy they will not want to miss the performance of the man who: . . . scooped the newspaper world by reading the mind of the editor of the New York Daily Mirror. . . . told a man in Washington—while Duuninger was in New York—that out of 5,200 cards, he had picked a certain there—he had. . . . describes the contents of a locked and sealed steel box. . . . locates one telephone number

that has been mentally selected among the telephone books of two five cities. . . . and who has accurately the minds of such celebrities as Duke of Windsor, Pope Pius Thomas Edison, Barbara Hutton, Cordell Hull.

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Lambdas Trounce Kappa Basketball

The Lambdas again took the Kappas into camp in an exciting basketball match Wednesday afternoon, the final score being 30-13. The Purples managed to hit the basket time and time again.

The first half was rather slow but the Lambdas went on a scoring spree in the final half. The first quarter ended with the score 5-2, Lambdas. In the second quarter the Purples hit the net three times to the Reds two goals making the score at the half 11-6, Lambdas.

In the third quarter June Vaughn, Purple ace, hit the hoop several times, and enabled the Lambdas to forge ahead. The score at the end of this period stood 20-11, Lambdas. It was in the last quarter of the game that the Purples really sewed it up. They put away five field goals to one for the Kappa, thus as the whistle blew, the score stood Lambdas 30; Kappas 13.

For the Lambdas there were several outstanding players. Peacock, Bolcn, Vaughn, Downs, were among the best. These players were literal "ball-hawks." For the Kappas Harms, Tarver, and Davis stood out with their passing and ability to get the ball off the back board.

The official line-up follows:
 Kappas: Harms, K. Storer, J. Forrester, P. Tarver, H. Middleton, B. Davis, D. Roberts, M.
 Lambdas: Peacock, C. Bolcn, V. Rees, L. Powell, E. Downs, L. Cunningham, R. Vaughn, J. Moore, E. Thompson, R. Compton, M. Hinton, D.
 Referee, Reid. Umpire, Ivey. Timer, White. Scorer, Durrenberger.
 Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Kappas	2	4	5	2
Lambdas	5	6	9	10

Creech Attends Meeting in Athens

Mary Creech represented the G.S.W.C. Baptist Students at the annual Spring Retreat and Planning Conference of the Baptist Student Union in Athens February 18 and 19.

One of the outstanding events of the conference was an address by Dr. D. F. Stamps, returned missionary from China, on the subject of "Faith and Missions."
 The theme for the conference was "Faith, Our Tower of Strength."

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COME IN AND BROWSE

Kappas Trounce Lambdas 31-19

The Kappas again trounced the Lambdas in Wednesday's Volleyball game by a score of 31-19. The game got off to a slow start, but in the last half of the game both teams staged several good rallies.

The Kappas jumped to an early lead and were never headed throughout the game, although the Purples came mighty close at times.

For the Kappas Lorraine Anchors and Elizabeth Hinton were outstanding, although their teammates gave them good support. The Purple stars were Gladys Penland and Sally Simmons. Both teams showed the effects of lack of practice during the first half. The teams have not been able to practice for two weeks, due to the rainy weather. However, they got warmed up during the third quarter and it was at this point in the game that they really began to play.

Council Discusses Week-End at Lakes

The Sports Council met Tuesday afternoon at the House-in-the-Woods for its regular weekly business meeting. Rachel Cunningham, Club Prexy, presided.

At the meeting final arrangements for the match games in volleyball and basketball were made. Team captains Jean Rowe and Oneda Edwards made the arrangements for the officials.

Plans for the week-end hike to Twin Lakes were discussed by the Council. The Council will leave Friday afternoon at 5:00 and return Sunday morning. During their stay at the Lakes old and new business will be discussed and plans for the Sports Club program will be made by the Council.

The Council was congratulated for making the Polio Drive such a huge success. Team captains were asked to turn in their records as soon as possible.

The tennis matches between the Kappas and the Lambdas were discussed by the Council members.

MISS GSWC OF YESTERYEAR—

(Continued from Page One)
 The annuals for the next four years show the gradual decline and ascension of the skirt, while hair styles kept on the downward grade until they reached the shoulder length bob of today. Many familiar faces in unusual pictures catch the eye: Dr. Farbat, all set for a bicycle ride; Dr. Reade and Miss Hopper, a charming towson on the front steps of the Ad building; and Miss McRee, or rather L.L. McRee, now of the WAC.

Yes, we can smile now at the way people looked yesterday, but do remember, we'll look just as funny tomorrow!

FOR DIFFERENT RECREATION AT

Valdosta Bowling Center

FOR THE BEST SEE THE

H. AND S.

Tennis Matches Are Scheduled

Tennis matches between the Lambdas and the Kappas will be held on Saturday morning, March 4, at 10:30. Instead of having an elimination tournament the Sports Council decided to have the tennis managers pick two teams, consisting of 1 doubles team for each side, and two singles players.

Martha Dell Alderman (L) and Kitty Harms (K) have announced that the following girls will play for their respective teams.

The Lambdas will send Laura Helen Downs, Dorothy Hinton, Effie Powell, and Jerric Fuller out to compete for the Purple team.

The Kappas will rest their hopes on Kitty Harms, Helen Allen, Julia Storer, and Henrietta Tarver to bring in a victory for the big Red team.

One doubles match and two singles matches will be played. The singles players for the Lambdas will probably be Laura Helen Downs and Dorothy Hinton. For the Kappas Kitty Harms and Helen Allen will play singles. This leaves Powell and Fuller to play Storer and Tarver for the doubles crown.

These matches are going to be good; all of the players are experienced and have played in numerous tournaments.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand next Saturday morning to witness this thrilling sports event. Officials will be named at a later date.

Fifteen to Attend Twin Lakes Jaunt

Fifteen members of the Sports Council will be on a Friday afternoon for Twin Lakes where they will spend one week. The girls will stay at Miss Lorraine's cottage.

Many plans have been made to make this trip a most delightful one. There will be swimming, fishing, boating, and then the best of all, good old bull sessions. The Council made a similar trip to Twin Lakes last spring when they went on retreat along with the officers of the Student Government Association and the Y.W.C.A. At that time all three organizations made plans for the new year.

Miss Leonora Ivey, Physical Education Department Head, and Miss Ruth Reid will chaperone the group. Those making the trip are: Rachel Cunningham, Henrietta Tarver, Kitty Harms, Mary Frances Donalson, Laura Helen Downs, Marion Annice Roberts, Edith Roberts, Nell Kenny, Martha Dell Alderman, Gladys Penland, Mary Ellen Compton, Oneda Edwards, and Lorraine Anchors.

Help French With Clothes Donations

The Romance Language Club is collecting used clothing for the Fighting French Relief Committee.

Articles which can be used are: wool or cotton coats, suits, dresses, underwear, felt hats, quilts, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, sewing materials, and men's used clothing.

Articles which are not acceptable include: high-heeled slippers, old stockings, silk or chiffon in any form, straw hats, and anything too worn to give continued hard service.

Anyone having anything to contribute should get in touch with Queen King, president of the Romance Language Club, and the article will be called for.

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