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## Math Page, Famed Dancer, Presents Concert Tomorrow Night Esther A. Oldt, Antioch Voice Teacher, Will Visit GSWC Campus



ESTHER A. OLDT

Esther A. Oldt, teacher at Antioch College, will visit the college for four weeks. Arriving on Sunday, Oldt will speak to the students during her stay on campus.

Oldt is intended to have a career as a soprano, but she soon found that the habits of speech were closely related to singing techniques and each had much to offer to the other. Her singing experience includes an annual series of programs at Antioch, recitals at Alma College, Drayton Art Institute, and Three-Farm in New York. In addition, she has been featured as a contralto soprano in several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

At Antioch she directed the Glee Club and the College orchestra, thus adding to her many accomplishments. Each year she presented at least two major concerts.

### S. C. Announces Examinations for Mathematical Clerk

The Civil Service Commission has just announced an examination for Mathematical Clerk to fill positions in Washington, D. C., only. The salaries are \$1,970 and \$2,190 a year, including overtime pay. The Commission expects that it will be necessary to fill several thousand such positions this year.

Appointees will perform clerical work involving arithmetic computations, compiling of reports, making statistical computations, verifying tax returns, and work of a similar nature.

Competitors will be rated on a

### Mitchell Interviews Dime Store Clerk

By MARY MITCHELL  
 "She was about my age, the kid behind the counter in the dime store, and she didn't look very interested in selling embroidery thread to old ladies and young matrons who 'just shouldn't remember what shade they needed.' However, she smiled the smile that comes slowly after eight hours on your feet, and held it up for inspection, slipping the selection into a bag as carefully as if it were a new shopping hat.

She looked like spring, with her blonde hair whipping into her face as the door opened for customers, and her blue eyes twinkled gaily as they discovered, by the clock, that it was almost supper time. It was Saturday, and a busy one, she told me later. She told me something else, too, about the phases of the day as she saw it.

### NOTICE!

It has been requested that ALL ARTICLES taken from the House-in-the-Woods for use in rooms or other places be returned to the House-in-the-Woods immediately. All articles in the House-in-the-Woods are to be used there ONLY. Failure to comply with this request may mean the loss of some of the privileges concerning the use of the House-in-the-Woods.

Martha Goodwin, President,  
 S. G. A.  
 Annette Massey, Chairman,  
 House-in-the-Woods  
 Committee.

### Garments Knitted by IRC in Display Last Week

On display in the IRC workroom last week, were the sweaters and caps knitted under the sponsorship of the club. The garments are to be presented to the local chapter of the American Red Cross for the use of the men in the Army and Navy.

This work is part of the club's program to aid the war effort. Included also is the rolling of bandages for the Red Cross one night a week.

The club expresses its gratitude to all those who participated in the work, and it calls for additional volunteers for the big job of the Spring quarter.

Garments on display included the following:

Jackie Warren, one sweater; Dorothy Whitte, two sweaters; Maye Copeland, one sweater; Louise Stump, one sweater; Dr. Nevins, one sweater; Mrs. Joost, one sweater; Miss Schoeppe, one sweater; Anna Ritcher, one sweater; Mrs. Thomas, one watch cap; Miss Carpenter, one watch cap.

written practical test. At least one half of the questions will involve arithmetic computations. No experience is required for the \$1,970 grade. For the \$2,190 grade, applicants must have had a least two years of successful experience in office work, one year of which must have included work involving arithmetic computations, auditing or bookkeeping, compiling reports, or similar work. Appropriate study in statistics, mathematics, or accounting beyond the high school grade may be substituted year for year for the experience required.

Applicants for the examination must have reached their eighteenth birthday. There is no maximum age limit.

Applications should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Further information and application forms may be obtained at first and second-class post offices, or from the Commission's Regional or Washington offices.

### Twenty-Three Girls Make Dean's List

It was announced Saturday that twenty-three students had been named to the next Dean's list. The seniors as announced are Mary Esther Carter, Julia Frances McCorkle, Mary Mason, Jean Williams, and Laura Mae Youngblood.

Juniors making the Dean's list are Lorinda Jacobson Halla and Mary Sue Wilson.

Martha Alderman, Glynn Hill, Vo Hammie Johnson, Gladys Penland, Marion Anic Roberts, Harriett Singletary, and Mary Virginia Snow were the Sophomores named.

The Freshmen are Betty Jean Altman, Harriett Arrington, Anne Keene, Jean Martin, Mary Methvin, David Miller, Patricia Parrott, Bruce Thompson, and Martha Wilcox.

### Thompson Elected Frosh Sec.-Treas.

In elections held Friday afternoon, Bruce Thompson was elected secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class. The candidates were Jean Campbell, Irma Lou Williams, Frances Wisdom, and Bruce Thompson.

Bruce was elected to succeed Anna Jones who failed to return this quarter. Bruce hails from Bryonville, and is a member of the Phi Lambda Athletic Association, having been outstanding in basketball during her high school years. She was graduated from high school as valedictorian and her name has been seen constantly on the Dean's list, since her arrival here.

### Philharmonic Club Will Meet Tonight

New officers chosen last week for the Philharmonic Club are: Mary Sue Wilson, president, and Glynn Hill, secretary-treasurer. These officers will assume their offices at the beginning of the next school year in September.

At the regular meeting of the Philharmonic Club tonight in the auditorium, the following program will be presented.

The piano numbers will include "The Surging Sea" by Florence N. Barbour, played by Vo Hammie Johnson; "Preludes in A Flat Major and F. Minor," by Chopin, played by Mary Sue Wilson; and "Rhapsody, Opus 119, No. 4," by Brahms, played by Rosalind Taylor.

The violin numbers will include the third movement of "Concerto No. 3," by Seitz, played by Sally Simmons; and "Concerto No. 9" by de Beriot, played by Nell Patten.

Frances Loosier will sing "Lungi lad caro bene," by Sorte-Huhn, and "An Die Musik," by Schubert; and Marjorie Dorrough will sing "Evening," by Crist.

After the other numbers on the program Jackie Jones will present her Senior voice recital.

Jackie is a voice major, president of the Glee Club, and a member of the Philharmonic Club. The entire Glee Club has been invited to attend.

Her program will include the following numbers. Frühlingsglaube, by Schubert; "Die Forelle" by Schumert; "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Quilter, and "The Clock," by Guster Klemm.



RUTH PAGE

Brought to Valdosta by the Artist Series Committee, Miss Ruth Page, the ballet dancer winning world-wide notice by ballet dancing while reciting poetry, will appear in the G. S. W. C. auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30.

Miss Page was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, the daughter of a distinguished surgeon, who was the founder of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital, and himself, an accomplished musician. Early in her life, Miss Page acquired the love of poetry through the daily reading of it with her father. Her study of dancing began at the age of twelve, and her most recent study has been with Anna Pavlova, with whom she danced on her last South American tour.

Advance notices give this description of Miss Page's art: When you see Ruth Page in her new program of dances with words and music, you will experience the whole gamut of the theatre. You will feel the nostalgia of a long-dreamed-of voyage to Cuba in Garcia Lorca's pulsing words. You will laugh at the repulsive optimism of Odgen Nash's "Lucy Lake," or at the subtle satire of Dorothy Parker in her "Unfortunate Coincidence." All of these and more are brought to life for you on the stage in the new theatre devised and performed by Miss Page.

The numbers included on tomorrow night's program are: "A Fairly Sad Tale," "Inventory," and "Unfortunate Coincidence," by Dorothy Parker; "Juliet," by Schubert and Liszt; "Seniorita" by Casella; "Tropic" by Scott; "Delirious Delusions" by Mempson; "Lament for the Death of a Spanish Bullfighter" by Garcia Lorca; "Rebecca" by Hilaire Bellac; "Nocturne" by Archibald MacLish; "The Cambridge Ladies" by E. E. Cummings; "Walta from La Traviata" by Verdi.

Miss Page's accompanist will play two piano solos during the program. These will be "Valcik" by Makrejs, and "Intermezzo in B Flat" by Brahms.

Students who have paid the activities fee will be admitted free, and the admission for others will be 55c and \$1.10.

**APRIL FOOL'S DANCE**  
 Saturday Night  
**REC. HALL**  
**8:30**  
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### A TYPICAL STUDENT OBSERVES THE NEW DINING HALL SYSTEM

By HARRIET SINGLETARY  
 Oh, dear! I'm almost sure it's my turn to go to the kitchen for seconds. Gee, I kept hoping this day wouldn't come; I've never been back before and I'm scared stiff. I don't see why we had to have this system anyway. Seems to me it just causes unnecessary confusion.

Well, let me see. First I find out what these two tables want—"Rolls and potatoes? O.K.!" That tray looks like it weighs twenty-five pounds. I'll probably give out of strength on the way back and spill everything down somebody's neck! Funny, the tray isn't so heavy after all. Now, let's see—go in the right door and come out the left. Look at

all those big boilers of food; do we eat that much? Homer surely does look funny in that tall white cap! Why, there's not so much to this after all. All I seem to have to do is just stand here and let the cooks do the work.

Now for the trip back. Out the left door, down the aisle, and here I am—all finished, and with no runs, no hits, no errors!

What was that I was saying about the new system in the dining hall? Why I think it's a grand idea—no trouble at all, and better for the waitresses. Why didn't somebody think of it long ago? Why I would mind going back every single day!

OUR EDITOR WRITES . . . .

With today's issue of the Canopy a new system begun. For ten years the Canopy has been distributed to the student body on Friday nights and day it reaches you on Tuesday night. This signifies a great many things.

In past years the staff has been compelled to devote too much time to the work on this paper. No student publication is that important. No student paper should necessitate students cutting classes, skipping club meetings, neglecting studies, or ever be a burden to anyone.

For the first time in years not one staff member has cut a class to work on the paper. That in itself should be a pleasing enough report. Not one student has had to neglect her studies because of the newspaper, for the compiling of the news has been done during the week-end.

We, the staff, find this a more satisfactory method of publication and feel the student body and faculty will feel the same way. Do you?

Recently the Georgia legislature made it possible for the 18-year-olds to stand along their elders with the use of the most powerful weapon—our ballot.

When this law was passed, our state political leaders expected us to use this power in selecting the state leaders.

No doubt you who have registered will receive many letters from candidates seeking your vote. Naturally, we should use this vote, but before we vote, first let us think. Do not be influenced by flowery words; vote not as your best friend votes, but as a citizen of the state who feels it her duty to select the best leaders.

# Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

The main topic of conversation on the campus these days is getting back to school. There are lots of sighs over buckling down to work again, but everyone seems to agree that "we had a wonderful time during the holidays but we're glad to be back!" Great institution these Spring holidays! Girls, isn't it amazing how much swell fun can be crammed into six or seven little days and nights?

We hear that Evelyn Gillis and Jane Rogers spent the holidays in Savannah with Evelyn Meinert. Meg, was it a mere coincidence that Lt. Duhan was at that metropolis at the same time? And how did you two like the historic beauties of Savannah—especially Sherman's old headquarters?

Berry Bowen reports a visit from "Hicnie" Cassler during the holidays.

Have you noticed that super convertible gracing the north side of Senior Hall? Jeanne Whittendale says, with that innocent expression, that it could belong to a certain Lt. Bob Lanahan!

Seen together more and more are Icaie Carter and George Vincent, and B. J. Renson and Bob Staford.

Barbara Bell seems to have hit the jackpot this week with a telegram from Gordon, saying he might drop drop in and a long distance call from Harold, who is in Washington, D. C.

Ruby Burgundy is sporting some

swell new gunner's wings from Stewart.

Grady Black, a junior in the medical division of the A. S. T. P. at Augusta, is in Valdosta for spring holidays and once again putting stars in Alpha Mae Castleberry's eyes.

Helen Davis has just received a rather strange new present—some home-made records from Hank!

Robbille Patillo reports some lovely new wings from Bill.

Betty Statham spent a most exciting time in Jacksonville, being paged to the telephone every few minutes.

Ida Maud McKinnon had a wonderful surprise when she came back from the holidays and found Hap waiting for her.

Bea Williams saw quite a bit of Ship, the sailor, at home.

Rosalie Southwell received a long distance call from Bobbie O'Neal, who is now in Platsburg, N. Y.

Have you seen Vohammie Johnson's beautiful new Sigma Chi locket? We hear that Jackson also sends candy from the U. of Ga.!

Maudine Blair has a swell new picture of Bob, the navigator.

Kitty Stroud is happy over seeing Ira during the holidays.

We hear that June Sears is the popular one who gets enough letters to start a postoffice and enough pictures to have a gallery!

## Allen Looks to Tomorrow

Listen to the Exhortation of the  
Look to this Day!  
For this is Life, the very Life  
In Its brief course lie all the  
Vestiges of your existence!

The Bliss of Growth,  
The Glory of Action,  
The Splendor of Beauty  
For Yesterday is but a dream,  
And Tomorrow is only a Vision;  
But Today well-lived makes every  
Yesterday a Dream of Happiness  
And every tomorrow a Vision of Hope  
Look well, therefore to this day!  
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

I read this poem while I was "resting" during the holidays. And since then I sit and see it in my mind hundreds of times. "The better world of tomorrow" is the essence of every good speech, the essence of every good form of every politician, and the final aim of Eleanor's personal tours.

After the war, there will be no race since (for example) negroes have shown and courage in the war effort and we know that white Americans are the superior of the world, so why not remove all prohibitions, and have super-mulattoes to the next generation of belligerents. We'll have a home's too. Imagine watching the company fold up your house and take it you beg for just one more month. We'll live by buttons, we'll spend summers in the instead of the Rockies, and winters in the Seas. Yes sir, after we pay our 135-million war debt, rebuild the war-torn nations, be bosom-buddies with Russia, we're going to be wonderful tomorrow.

It's a comfortable feeling to know some are living so that our tomorrow will be easier, but a respite from anxiety to listen to the birds of minute, to smell the flowers of this day as its close to know that somewhere some light brother has finished this day of horror and is day nearer returning to us.

## Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By ETHEL BENTLEY



ALICE GORDON and GRACE LAWSON

"As you can see, we're two very ambitious and energetic people," said Alice and Grace as I walked into their room. They were parked on their respective beds, holding books in front of them "to create a good impression," though I don't see how they can concentrate on lessons with that picture gallery on their desk.

These two seniors, who graduate in June, have a great deal in common, including the same home town—Jacksonville, Florida—a preference for the Navy, a liking for all kinds of people (Grace says she loves everyone right now), and a yen to travel. Grace wants to go to Scotland and Hawaii, while Alice says her idea of fun is a tour of Europe. Their pet peevs are also similar: going to class, (especially in the afternoon), studying, and washing clothes.

The inmates of call 351 in Rutherford Hall find plenty to keep them busy outside classes. Alice's major is Math, she's minoring in English, and, according to her roommate, she "spends her spare time in the library." Grace, a Humanities major, is secretary of the Sports Club and she and Alice are also Hike managers. Speaking of sports, both girls

are tight in the groove. Alice likes hiking and basketball, while Grace says horseback riding scores first with her.

Both victims of this week's interview like music, from Strauss to boogie-woogie (that's just right for Grace's jitterbugging!) Alice says her perennial favorite in popular songs is "Tea for Two," but as for the new ones, she changes her mind several times every season. Grace explains this by the fact that Alice was once hit in the head with a baseball bat.

Alice's favorite pastimes are numerous. First are taking and developing snapshots (Grace likes that, too, you should see their collection!). Working puzzles of all kinds, eating lemon pie and drinking hot tea, going to the show, "just sitting in the sun under a tree," and telling about her days as a Girl Scout Mariner—those cruises to Miami and Savannah sound wonderful! Grace likes to write letters, collect postmarks, and collect poetry (for Alice to read!).

Grace doesn't know what she'll do after graduation, but Alice wants a statistical job at the Naval Air Base in Jacksonville. Good luck, girls, and the best of everything.

## Goodwin Writes of Monotony

What's worse than monotony? That seems to be the reason for snakes shedding skins, chick growing new feathers and college girls threaten to jump from a window—not for fun, but to get it all. If things are monotonous—then you're bored. Nature changes. Of course there's natural reasons for snakes skins, new feathers; the same motive can be used to prevent that sane desire to perform drastic stunts.

The year is divided into four seasons—each having a definite purpose. In winter all things slow down physically and often mentally. But spring is the time for revival. No explanation need be made about the mass of azaleas, the dripping water or the snowy dog wood. The revival is evident. Humans often take on a new skin in spring by burning off the old, but what's under the old is still there. Nature's continual push inside new things sometimes makes old things seem monotonous and so the remedy is to let nature blast in us too. All those unconscious desires to loafing, gossiping, gripping, to study, sleep no learn to budget time, keep up with the new, kinder and worship our own Creator, are pushing against the door of our own laziness so to make their debut in our character. Then when year and year out we still carry on in the same staid room of our lives we become bored. Did I say there's a reason for new snake skins and chick feathers? Yes, the snakes grow and their feathers become too small so it is shedded, the chick's feathers become old and worn and new ones push them out. Neither animal has a chance to become bored with his same old covering. Neither do we have a right to complain if we're bored with it because nature tries to give us new ideas, and the push to expose the best that is in us. To our new blossoming glory for spring. Don't let procrastination or spring fever get the best of you. Come on, open up, and let the world see you with your inner ideals taking shape.



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### Miss Drew Attends Home Ec. Meeting in Atlanta Last Week

Miss Lola M. Drew, head of the Home Economics Department of the college, attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Georgia State Home Economics Association March 24-25. This meeting was held in Atlanta at the Henry Grady Hotel. Miss Drew is the State Chairman for the registration of Home Economists, and at that time made her report to the group.

Among those who spoke on the two-day program were Governor Eljss Arnall, Miss Erna Proctor, of Montgomery, Alabama, and Miss Marjorie Brand. Topics concerning the part Home Economists will play in the war and the postwar world programs were discussed. Rich's presented a style show of career wardrobes, and post-war housing plans were viewed.

Miss Mildred Calloway, whom some will remember as a member of the G.S.W.C. faculty, and now with the University of Georgia, presided over the anniversary meeting.

### Biology Division Collects Scrap Paper

Where have you been when the girls came by YOUR room to collect scrap paper! The Biology Division of the Math-Science Club is still collecting that scrap paper, and they ask that you please leave your paper out so they can collect it—that is, if you're not in the room. Girls come by your room three times each week. The club is buying bonds with the money obtained from the sale of the paper. 4,687½ lbs. of paper are needed for one bond?, and already the girls have bought one bond and have 1,560 lbs. on the second one.

Let's all chip in our scrap paper and help them get the needed 3,127½ lbs. of paper needed for the second bond. Bonds help that boyfriend hurry home.



War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

### Summer, GSWC Alumna Is Area CIO Director

Martha R. Summer, of Atlanta, Ga. has been appointed southeastern area director of the National CIO War Relief Committee to succeed Robert L. Kinney, who will go to New York, as director of the committee's community services division.

The National CIO War Relief Committee is a liaison office between the Red Cross, Community Chests, and the CIO union members. The Southeastern area comprises the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Miss Summer is a member of the American Newspaper Guild, affiliated with CIO, and was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

A native of Newberry, S.C., she attended the Cordele (Ga.) High School, the Atlanta Junior College, the Georgia State Womens College at Valdosta, and the University System of Georgia's Evening College in Atlanta, majoring in journalism and social sciences.

Southeastern area headquarters are at 1024 Mortgage Guarantee Building, in Atlanta.

### Glee Club Members Hear Song Hits from "Oklahoma" Thurs.

Recordings of music from the current Broadway hit "Oklahoma" were heard by the Glee Club members. Thursday afternoon, Miss Marie Motter and Miss Jean Van Shute played the records on the Carnegie set at the House-in-the-Woods.

Among the numbers heard were the "Overture," "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning," the theme song, "Oklahoma," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "All or Nothing," "Kansas City," "Out of My Dreams," "I Can't Say No," "Many a New Day," "Pore Jud is Daid," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the finale from the production.

The program took the place of the regular Glee Club rehearsal on Thursday afternoon.

### Home Economics Majors Reopen Clothing Clinic

The Clothing Clinic has reopened and is again available to both students and faculty members, on Tuesday afternoon from four until six, Thursday afternoon from four until six, on Saturday morning from ten until twelve, and on Saturday afternoon from two until four.

### Gigglin' Gals, Sure Admit "The Voice" Sings' Em

By MARTHA BLOUNT

I was told to write a feature article on Frank Sinatra. Now, personally, I can't see that there is enough of Sinatra to write about, but I decided that it might be well while I was at home over the holidays to gather together several different opinions. I began my census with my own family, since it happened to be a rainy day. It was raining, and gas, well, you know. I casually asked my little sister what she thought of him, and she promptly replied "He sings fine!" and squealed. I asked my mother and she swooned. I admit that the great Sinatra doesn't affect me quite that strongly, but I do love the way he sings. Daddy said that he likes Sinatra. Daddy is a small man in a family with four women.

I heard somewhere that the reason his female audiences go wild when he croons is merely that he is such a weak, puny-looking little thing that he brings out the maternal instinct. What a terrible catastrophe it would be if he were compelled to take some of the VIMS he sponsors and gained a little weight! The end of his popularity would indeed be in sight if there is anything to this maternal instinct idea. However, I don't think there is so much of that, at least not as long as the female population can swoon over just his voice.

I think most of the G.S.W.C. gals agree with me, too. When asked about Sinatra, they sort of sheepishly tuck their heads and say, "Well I like the way he sings". Another said that he is the only one who can sing "Shoo, Shoo, Baby." Goodin says maybe so, but personally she likes big men! We know what you mean, Martha!

As much as men hate to admit it, I believe they like him almost as well as we do. ("We" meaning girls, from the Bobby-socks Brigade to Grandma.) The men I have asked about him all say that they have to admit he can sing. But what they want to know is, what has he got that they haven't got?

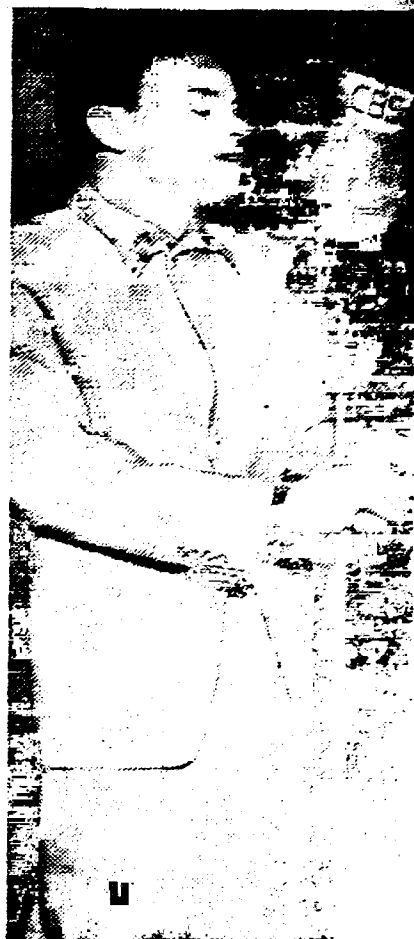
All I can say is, I dunno, but he's got something! Pardon me while I swoon!

The Home Economics Majors will continue to give helpful supervision to those who desire it in the Clinic, as each time the Clothing Clinic is open at least one Home Economics major will be at the Clinic for this purpose.

Recently, Kathleen Hall was elected by the Home Economic Majors to act as chairman of the Clothing Clinic.

During the holidays the room was repainted, and the Advanced Clothing Class has decorated one of the walls with a textile hanging.

### SERENADER



Frank Sinatra, who has those romantic ballads on "Your Hit Parade," is seen heavily in radio, night clubs and personal appearances. Frank started his successful career on the Major Bowes Amateurs' program, singing "Night and Day."

### Free French S. O. S. For More Clothing

This is an S.O.S. coming to you from those who wear the cross with the two cross bars, the Free French. Their call is echoed and answered in the work of the Romance Language Club of the college. The call is for more clothing — sweaters, blouses, coats, shoes dresses, slacks, gowns, socks, anything which would be of use to people so desperately in need.

So far the club has gathered some 33 pieces of clothing from the dormitories, and a like number from the faculty. The work is still going on, and the need is great. The cry is always MORE. Why don't you answer it?

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# Sports Shorts And Retorts

By TARVER and DOWNS

## SPORTS SPORTS AND RETORTS

A new quarter, a new name for the column, and new editors... well, try to bring you news and views of sports on campus and hope you'll tell us yours if things aren't satisfactory. How 'bout it???

### DIVOT DIGGERS —

The recent rains have hampered sports activities considerably this past week but during a lull the other day Ashley Hall went out and gave the golf course a turning over. Edenfield, Rousey, B. T., Dekla, Compton, and Betty Statham were the enthusiasts. Bea Williams was along too, and from reports she was really "digging it."

### READY, WILLING, BUT UNABLE—

All pepped up after nearly a week's rest (?) away from school, Sports Clubbers were all rarin' to go when they returned. With softball, tennis, swimming, archery, and golf, all to be enjoyed... what happens! ... it rains! Well, keep that pep and this week will see the start of big things in the sports line. Softball will be given a shove-off and all the swimmers can begin kicking it up. The weather for this quarter is going to be grand so don't be an ole foggy... come out and enjoy participating in the various "sportivities."

### RECOGNITION DAY—

Did you notice the standings of the teams in the matter of points for the Plaque? Well, all you Lambdas and Kappas had better be paying attention to that because it is at the close of this quarter that the day of reckoning comes and the award will be made. The Kappas are far behind now. How 'bout it Kappas... gonna let the Lambdas get away with it???. Also, you'd better start collecting your sports practices 'cause the time for individual awards will soon be coming up. You know, you must have at least fifty practices and make at least two sports teams.

### SPRINGTIME FUN —

What do you immediately think of when there's a full moon in a starlit sky and a cool spring breeze gently blowing? Well, the Sports Club is planning to use nights such as this for leisurely moonlight hikes and for splashing good times in the swimming pool. Don't miss them!

### THE RACE IS ON —

What shall it be this season... dogwood white, watermelon pink, dusty rose, Solomon brown, tanned shoe leather or do you prefer to come out antique mahogany. When you have selected the most becoming shade, what aid do you use in acquiring it?... olive oil, Johnson's baby oil, with a dash of iodine to speed the process, or do you just take your sun straight! Every spring the same fad hits campus and the race is now on to see what shade will predominate... or who will be the first eligible to enter Tuskegee for the summer session! Until next week... see you later!

## Eager Beavers Show Off With Swans, Jack-Knives

"Last on a rotten egg!"—Carter (who is, incidentally, a swimming teacher who teaches one to swim), is conducting classes in the art and it's up to each one of us to at least learn how, if not to perfection, to get about with ease in the water. It's required to know how to swim in the Army and also at several colleges before a person win their degrees. So, really, it is our duty and our privilege to learn to swim... and plenty of fun, believe me.

And which one of us wouldn't like to dive like Little Deke, crawl like that Rachel, and just plain look lovely in a swim suit like Beep Peters? Well, it's all yours, gals. Miss

We want to see those freshmen star! That's where one begins to see promise and it's interesting to watch the progress of some of these "potentials" through their four years... for example, Delde, Compton, Peters, Blair, Chase, Cunningham, and Wilson. It is heard that we're to expect big things from Kenney and Jake... also Helen Davis, Jr., who is the proud possessor of an accredited instructor's badge.

So come on out, now. Pull out those good bathing suits, (which aren't Victory models, yet) and let's have an array of swimmers on the teams so we can have an aquacade and swimming team this year!



# SPORTS



## Minor Sports to Be Offered in Spring

Flash! Relax all tired muscles or anything else that may be tired, with a stimulating game of ping-pong... a ping-pong table is to be erected in the Rec Hall in the very near future you'll soon have a chance to do so.

Sports Club president, Rachel Cunningham, has announced that the hall will be full of new equipment for this sport... Also the much needed repairing of the table is actually coming about.

It is customary to have a ping-pong tournament and in all probability one will be held during this quarter. Why not compete? Anybody can put up some sort of competition to don't let ability scare you... practice is all you need, so you'd better start practicing, quick!

Badminton Courts... remember those things? Sure, well there are some of them on the campus... did you know that? Maybe the reason is that you don't know where they are. Well, they are located between the tennis courts and the swimming pool. The equipment is in the gym waiting for you, so how that you know the way to the courts... use them sometime.

Why not get eager-beaverish and exercise those visceral cardiacuels (muscles) of yours! These games are fun and helpful too.

## Sports Club Gives Archery Schedule For Spring Quarter

Have you ever experienced the thrill of having an arrow hitting the gold of target—(provided one ever does?) This quarter you will have ample opportunity to try your skill with the bow and arrow, if you so desire.

For all those interested, there will be archery on Tuesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at eleven o'clock. For those who would like to come out but have conflicts on these days, another time can be arranged for your practice.

Last quarter we had some good archers out. Among these were: Jackie Warren, Annette Herndon, Virginia Snow, Marie Armstrong, Madeline Lassiter, and Martha Dell Alderman. All of these girls released a "wicked arrow."

This quarter a Kappa team and a Lambda team in archery will be organized and there will be a tournament between the two teams just as there are in your other sports. This will be a good chance for your Sports Clubbers to ring up some points for your respective teams. Also, your archery practices will help make up those fifty practices required for the individual awards.

If you do not know how to shoot, don't let that keep you from coming out. The archery coaches are there to show you how so that you can use and enjoy the archery equipment. So come on out. After all, you don't know whether you can or not unless you try first.

Kappas and Lambdas get behind you "William Tells" and let's get up some good teams and have fun!

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## Lambdas Leading Points for Plaque

The Lambda sports team is on the ball this year, or so it is from the way the points for Sports Club Plaque now stand. Lambdas made a clean sweep of American ball, Fistball, and ball matches and also have the lead in tennis points. The Kappas all of the volleyball games and a showing in tennis. The total up to this date stand: Lambdas... 28!

The points from an match played at the end of the year... the team with the most points... declared winner for that year. Name of the winning team is engraved on the Sports Club Plaque which is usually on exhibit at House-in-the-Woods. If you'll notice at this plaque, you'll notice that the past several years the Kappas have been holding sway over the Lambdas. This year the Lambdas have a chance to get in the winner's column and this should really be a incentive to them, while the Kappas have just as much incentive to be down and come from behind to serve the record already established.

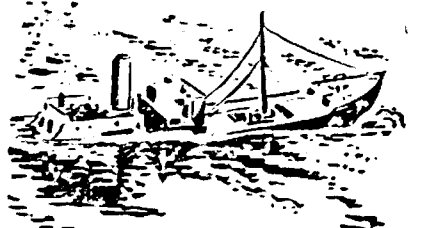
Softball, tennis, archery, swimming—all will count points this quarter. All in all, this rivalry should produce some spirit on both teams, and also give some very interesting matches the entire quarter.

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**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**  
ABOUT THE WAVES AND SPARS

Q. How long will my training period be?  
A. The training period will average about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?  
A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

Q. When do I get my uniform?  
A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

Q. What will my hours be at training school?  
A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Keveille, taps, etc.