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University of Georgia Glee Club Presents "Ten Nights In A Bar Room" Sat. Night



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA GLEE CLUB

Under the expert direction of By-ron H. Varner, the University of Georgia Glee Club presented "Ten Nights In A Bar Room," Saturday night. This program, beginning at 8:30, was given in the college auditorium. The Glee Club interpreted this play by William Pratt, and presented it as musical comedy. It is hailed by critics as being one of the funniest comedies of the season. Featured was the novelty song, "Behind the Swinging Doors." The cast composed of fourteen boys and girls, students at the University of Georgia. The group is on tour through the southern part of the state, being its thirty-fourth annual tour. The program was sponsored by the G. S. W. C. Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Marie Motter, head of the voice department here. Following the program, the members of the group were entertained with an informal dance in the Rec Hall.

Dr. Stone Attends Welfare Meeting

Dr. Clive M. Stone, of the Sociology department of the college, has recently returned from Atlanta, where he attended the Georgia Conference of Social Welfare, April 18, 19 and 20. This meeting, the 19th annual session, was held at conference headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. Also representing Valdosta were several members of the staff of the Lowndes county department of Public Welfare, and Miss Mary Conner, senior at the college and outgoing president of the Sociology department. Mrs. Rebecca H. Fry, director of the Lowndes County Welfare department, as chairman of the membership committee, with Miss Conner as her assistant, turned in the most striking committee report at the conference, with an increase in membership of 81% over last year's report. The subjects prepared for the conference were of prime interest to Valdosta, and covered, as a whole, the county's own problems, current conditions and hopes for the future, and outlook that social progress brings to home. Many post-war subjects were discussed, some of these including returning soldiers, social reconstruction, school problems, and community planning for wartime service. Among those subjects on which were held institutes preceding the conference proper, was that of "Generic Case Work." Dr. Stone is one of the institute leaders. The conference closed Thursday, April 20, with election of officers, an event which turned the calmness of

New Constitution Goes Into Effect

The Student Government Association has begun its new swing into the lives of G. S. W. C. students and faculty. Classes and examinations on the new constitution were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 11, 12, 13.

The crowded jam sessions, held in those days, not for the purpose of discussing politics or someone's best boy friend, but to put away all the various aspects of the constitution, "gave proof of the whole-school interest in knowing what was what. The results of Thursday's examinations were gratifying, with only two failures. These failures will have a chance to try again soon.

The dormitory regulations of the Association are now being drawn up by the Government Officers and Councils.

House Councils for three dormitories were elected last week. The Freshmen will elect their council this week. From the Sophomore class are Martha Chastain, Maudine Blair, and Ethel Bentley. Juniors selected Ruth Hauser, Evelyn Meinert, and Sara Allen Matthews. From the Senior class are Helen Davis, Sr., Elia Meadors, and Alice Gordon.

The duties of these councils are outlined completely in the new constitution. In general, the councils will serve as dormitory courts, and will be in charge of check-ups and suggestions which occur in the dormitories paper.

Wolff, Smith Named S. G. A. Officers Monday

At a call meeting of the members of the Student Government Association Monday afternoon, two new officers were named. The meeting was called by Martha Goodwin, president of S. G. A.

Mary Agnes Wolff was named to fill the office of second vice-president. Her only opponent, Betty Statham, withdrew from the race. Mary Agnes has been president of the Math-Science Club this year, and next year will serve as president of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Georgia Smith was named Town Girl Representative. She was unopposed. Georgia is a member of the Glee Club and a member of the Valdosta Club.

These two officers were created under the new constitution, which went into effect last week when it was accepted by the students at chapel.

New English Club Officers Elected

At a short call meeting of the English Club Tuesday, April 18, officers for the rest of this year and next year were selected. Ruth Hauser was elected president, and Catherine Garbutt, vice-president.

Ruth is now one of the associate editors of the Campus Canopy, and is a member of the Junior Class House Council, the Sociology and English Clubs.

Catherine is a member of the Fine Arts Club and the Canopy staff.

Thirty-Eight Make S. G. A. Dean's List

"Thirty-eight students made a perfect score on the Student Government examinations last week," announced Martha Goodwin, president of S. G. A. Recognition was given these girls at chapel last Friday.

The girls making perfect scores were Mary Gene Bailey, Rosie Barnhill, Mary Esther Carter, Martha Chastain, Corrine Dellinger, Marguerite Dickerson, Oneda Edwards, Josephine Everett, Mary Ann Finkler, Dorothy Futch, Dorothy Glenn, Alice Gordon, Lillian Hart, Elizabeth Hill, Anne Keene, Nell Kenny, Doris King, Constance Kinsler, Merrick McIntosh, Betsy McPhaul, Mary Mitchell, Mert Methvin, Dorothy Newell, Marion Newsome, Patricia Parrot, Elizabeth Pate, Virginia Patisillo, Janelle Poss, Louise Rees, Sally Simmons, Henrietta Tarver, Mildred Thomas, Bobbie Townsend, Elaine Young, Martha Wilcox, Frances Wisdom, Jeanne Whittendale, and Mary Nix Williams.

The thirty four girls who made only one error were Helen Allen, Betty Altman, Harriet Arrington, Clare Carson, Janice Carter, Edith

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FORMAL DANCE

Saturday Night

8:00

Sponsored by

Romance

Language Club

Loosier Presents Graduation Recital

Frances Loosier, mezzo soprano, assisted by Mary Agnes Wolff, reader, and Miss Jean Van Shute at the piano, presented her graduation recital Monday night at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Miss Loosier opened the program with "Lungi Dal Carbe Bene" by Martini, and continued with "Tes Yeux" by Rabey, and "An Die Musik" by Schubert.

Following these selections, Miss Wolff read excerpts from Marjorie Lee Runbeck's "Our Miss Boo."

"One Fine Day," a selection from "Madame Butterfly" was the next selection of Miss Loosier. Miss Wolff's concluding recitation was "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Closing the program Miss Loosier rendered "Night and The Curtain's Drawn," by Ferrata, "Five Eyes," by Gibbs and "The Bitterness of Love," by Dunn.

Miss Loosier has completed four years at G. S. W. C., majoring in voice and studying under Miss Marie Motter.

Philharmonic Club To Meet Wednesday

The Philharmonic Club will present one of the highlights of the week with an ensemble program, Wednesday, April 26. This program will be the monthly meeting, and will be held in Miss Warren's studio at 7:30 p. m.

The numbers of the program, performed by members of the club, are as follows:

"Turkey in The Straw," an American Folk Dance; "A Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakow; "Viennese Melody," Waltz from "Faust," Gounod; played by Emily Pryor, Vo Hammie Johnson, Georgia Smith, and Miss Warren; "Opening Theme" from "Concerto in B flat Minor," Tschai-woksky; "To a Wild Rose," Mac Dowell; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Johann Strauss; played by Carolyn Mann and Vo Hammie Johnson; "Sonata No. 4," First Movement, Mozart; played by Nell Patten and Mary Sue Wilson; "Concerto in C," Kassarhan; played by Carolyn Mann and Miss Warren; "Conzonetta," D'Ambrosio; "From the Canebrake," Gardner; "Hungarian Dance," Haesche; played by Nell Patten; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Pastel Minuet," Paradis; "Priest's March from 'Athalia,'" Mendelssohn; played by Mary Sue Wilson. Mary Sue Wilson will be the accompanist.

Junior Class To Present "Water Canteen" Fri. Nite

Hollywood Stars Make Personal Appearance Here

On Friday night at 8:00 the Junior class will present to all those who love to howl in mirth and dust the aisles, and original skit, "The Water Canteen." This skit includes the entire junior class representing the many radio and screen "greats" who drop by to make a highly hilarious evening for our boys in uniform. The play will be fast-moving, clever, and real entertainment for all.

You'll want to see witty Bob Hope, as master of ceremonies, Benny and his Maxwell squiring Grable and Hutton, O'Brien, the Andrew Sisters, Dinah Shore, Carmen Miranda, Judy Canova and Cass Deley vying for the finale singing spotlight. Temple swoons over Sinatra and Crosby, and Daddy and Baby Snooks think Gypsy Rose Lee is—well! Vera Zorina, the sweater, sarong, and peek-a-boo-Bang girls, Zazu, "I want to be alone" Garbo, in person, Boyer, Greer Garson, Sparks, and Lana Turner, claim your whistles and Get your cigarettes from the petite girls. It's the newest film and the impersonations are something!

Committees for the skit have been functioning for several weeks. Special credit goes to the script and casting committee, Rachel Cunningham, Henrietta Tarver, Helen Allen, and Helen Davis, Jr., and the director, Mary Agnes Wolff. The properties committee includes Pat Forrester, Kathleen Hall, Mary Sue Wilson, Dot Jackson, Doris King, Francis Goope Prine, and Barbara Bell. The publicity committee is made up of Dot Hinton, Martha Lindsey, Ruth Hauser, Catherine Garbutt, Betty Collins, and Nina Harris.

You've seen 'em in the movies, you've pushed a button and heard 'em come out, you've clapped them onto the stage—now see them ALL TOGETHER, all in person, all here to entertain YOU.

Come one, come all Friday night! You'll hear original songs, see new dances, and laugh at old jokes... all quipped by the visiting personalities. Never has the campus experienced such a thing. The largest assemblage of radio, screen and stars to ever appear in the South. It's the opportunity of the year, so come one, come all, to the auditorium Friday night, when the Junior class presents "Water Canteen."

Converse Cuties Go "All Out" For Doughnuts On Tues., Thurs.

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

Come Tuesday night and nobody can study for thinking about the delicious doughnuts which are to be sold after quiet hour. Ten minutes 'til ten. "Oh, why doesn't that bell ring," cries one student? This has been the longest quiet hour I've ever spent. A wild search goes on for all nickels and dimes. One minute 'til ten and everybody is getting ready to make a mad dash out the door the minute the bell rings. The poor monitor is walking up and down the halls shushing everyone. "Oh, Mary where is my nickel, I'm sure I had it a minute ago." I must have put it on the desk. No, it isn't there." Oh, roommate, would you lend me a nickel, I don't have any change, but I'll pay you back tomorrow."

At last the bell rings, and one would think that Converse Hall was on fire, to see all the girls tearing out of their rooms. The halls look like a jumbled up track meet or something. Girls are running in different directions tryin gto find the girls with the daughtns. They knock into each other and race wildly down the halls. "Say, Betty, how

'bout bringing me back two, will you? Oh, room-mate, do you have change for 50 cents? All you can hear is yells, loud stomping, and the dropping of nickels on the floor.

At last the girls with the doughnuts are found. The girls rush up and stand in line. "May I have five, please?" "Hey, I got two and here's the dime." "Say, I gave you a quarter and you forgot my change." "I asked you for two and you only gave me one." Poor girls, how will they ever get all this straightened out? Somebody decides that they want another one and lets out a yell, "Got anymore doughnuts down there? How 'bout bringing me one up when you come, will you?"

All sold but two, and won't someone please buy these? Oh, I might as well, I can eat them for breakfast in the morning.

Someone comes rushing up. "You got anymore? You haven't? Well I wasn't very hungry anyway and I suppose I can wait 'til Thursday night, Hey, roommate, here's your dime back."

THE EDITOR WRITES

Where are the Clubs that are looking for projects for the rest of the year? While clubs sponsor dances, drives of all kinds, and collections, they seem to be avoiding on important thing. Why don't they sponsor a "Clean-Up Day?"

The campus is unattractive as it is, and if each student would spend the effort cleaning it that she does criticizing the administration for its procrastination, we would soon have a campus to be proud of. The labor situation is drastic and the weather is terrible, but even on the clear days, the students who criticize the most never stop to pick up a piece of paper or an empty soft drink bottle.

You criticize the administration and then throw the empty bottles around only to clutter more. Even if you can't help move the debris, you can at least do your small part. Time after time you have been reminded of the trash containers placed for your convenience on the campus, yet you invariably clutter the grounds.

If the students can sponsor Bond drives that double the quota and Red Cross drives that triple the quota, it seems they could sponsor a clean-up drive that would be successful. It would only take a small effort on your part.

Several weeks ago there appeared in the Canopy, a notice for all the articles that students had borrowed from the House-in-the-Woods to be returned immediately. Very few students responded to the appeal.

The House-in-the-Woods belongs to us, it is our very own, but if we do not take care of it, our privilege of using it will be withdrawn. Several years ago the cabin was closed to the student because of the abuse of some of the rules, and that can be done again. Return the borrowed articles immediately.

Allen Speaks of An Elderly Woman

There is an old lady who sits on campus every day. Some times she sits alone in a chair, patiently waiting like a child to be taken off somewhere else and She never makes a movement to attract attention. I've never seen the expression on her face change.

Today she sat on a rocking chair on the North end of the Ad building. It was cool there and as I passed, I envied her for having nothing more to bother with than sitting there in the shade and watching the crowd.

The minute I darted around the bushes into her view, her eyes fastened on me, and without expression, without any change whatever, there they remained until I passed on by her vision. Moving not a muscle in her face and body, her eyes followed the line of my body and rested on my eyes. Her face was so expressionless that I felt fear of the careful scrutiny, so I instead began to wonder about her. Was she envious of the youth and energy and gaiety passing her? She might have been hating the very fact that she was confined to her chair by the years that were evident in her features, while rosy cheeks and strong faces and sturdy legs skipped along to pass together?

Or maybe every girl that passed brought some little remembrance to her mind and carried her back to some special moment—happy or unhappy—when she was young. A whiff of perfume, a laugh, a voice might have penetrated through the withered and gray hair, and touched that merest breath of youth that is always in even the oldest hearts.

I think she was happy. The very peace and presence of her face were covering up the excitement inside her as she watched each girl slyly and her mind saw the carefree happiness and was proud that she was young and happy. Through her, the old lady lost the wrinkles and the grey hair, and yes, the rocking chair, and tripped to walk with her and laughed and talked and loved again.

What WAS the dear old lady thinking?



It's very seldom that the Kaled gets two big "news stories" in the same week, but since this is spring, anything can happen. The first came when Rosie Barnhill received her ring from Clyde last week, and in just two days Joanne Whittendale her room-mate received hers from Bob. Both girls expect to "middle-aisling-t" sometime in June.

And so is cute little Jetta Smith . . . she and Steve plan for the big day to be June 7. Ah, Love!!!

And while some dream of love, others dream of food . . . Hauser, Peters, and Lindsey paid Van's a visit Thursday night . . . AND with three Cadets too.

And "that girl about the college" . . . Gwen Flanagan is seen these days with Lt. Innan . . . Is Jeff gone but not forgotten?

All smiles again are those girls who looked forward to the return of the Bombardiers. Connie Kinsler and Dot Hinton were "back in the old routine" Sunday afternoon.

Glimsed here and there . . . Beth Whitaker, Martha Chastain, and Kitty Stroud at the new club room at the Valdes.

Lulu took the cake with her wonderful recital last Monday night, but she ate it too . . . so to speak . . . when she received that letter from

Warren.

Some looked sad when the Glee Club left Sunday morning . . . Jackie Warren seemed to have those tears in her eyes. And others seemed glad to have them here . . . Joan Maupin, Anne Geene, and Betty Lee.

And speaking of the University . . . Tell us, Grantham, where is your Georgia flame these days?

Back for a visit . . . Donie, Stinky, Maye Copeland, a host of Summer Freshmen, and Jo McNeill, alais Jo Graverly.

The girl at the telephone . . . Ruth Carey, who keeps the line between here and Moody hot. Where can Walter be these days?

Officer's Clubbing . . . Jane Rogers and Pat, who just returned from leave, and Miss Schoupe's cute visitor, Mary Jane, who occupied the time of Hal, the run-around.

It takes all kinds . . . and just to add a little spice, Peggy Ford and Clare Carson dated two French officers Sunday. Some sort of International Relations program.

Consolations to Martha Goodwin and Bobby Townsend . . . their dates failed to appear this week-end.

And from the faculty . . . Miss Van Shute is planning to be married this summer. Did you know?



Sketching The Seniors

By ETHEL BENTLEY

NINA HARRIS

Two more of our seniors will soon be leaving us. This time it is Nina Harris, all the way from Waycross, and Margaret King, of Valdosta.

Nina will have a Humanities Division with emphasis on English. She is a member of the English Club, the Math-Science Club, the Sock and Buskin Club, and the Romance Language Club.

She says that her tastes run mostly along conservative lines. In this, she and Margaret agree, both choosing blue as their favorite color, and both preferring tailored clothes. And, strange as it may seem, they like the same movie actress—lovely Greer Garson. But for male leads Nina wants Charles Boyer and Margaret prefers Ray Milland. There, good people, is a point for debate—Boyer vs. Milland.

Now Nina has made a "new quarter's resolution" which is that she goes out only on week-ends—Saturday and Sunday nights. (I think there is a hidden meaning to this, but that's all I could find out). Speaking of men, Nina says, "I'd like a man I can trust, if it's possible to find one." She is partial to the Army Air Corps and likes blonds with blue eyes.

Another point on which Nina and Margaret agree is picnics and sun-bathing on the beach, and they both like to dance. Neither is very strongly affected by Frank Sinatra, however, they both like to hear him sing, as long as he doesn't spoil the effect with a personal appearance. Ah, well! I suppose poor Frankie can't expect everybody to swoon!

Nina says that one of her bad habits is writing letters and never mailing them and her pet peeve is people who are two-faced.

MARGARET KING

As for music, she likes swing and Deanna Durbin's rendition of "Say a Prayer," and—she's still waiting for LULU's rendition of it. For food, she'll take steak and lemon pie. One of her favorite past times is chasing Mary Melvin around the dorm., threatening to tickle her.

Her ambition is to have a profession that she can use—in case she needs it, and to whom it may concern: she likes RED ROSES.

Now, on the other hand, Margaret King is a Biology Major, with a minor in Chemistry. She is a member in good standing of the Valdosta Club and the Math-Science Club, and she has previously belonged to the Glee Club and Philharmonic Club.

She likes all kinds of sports, especially swimming and tennis, and dancing is also a great favorite. She likes all music, but likes semi-classical best.

Her taste in uniforms runs to the Army Air Corps, but, says Margaret, "It's not so much the uniform, but what's in the uniform that counts." At present she seems to have two or three VERY good reasons for liking the Air Corps. Under the circumstances, who could help it?

Now Margaret frankly admits that she is not the domestic type, but she likes children a lot. In fact, she likes all people. Her favorite radio program is the Lux Radio Theatre, and she loves to read and eat in bed. Read what? Well, anything, everything, or detective stories.

She has several ambitions. One present one is seriously considering joining the WAVES, but she thinks she'll teach school—maybe. But she had rather be a lab technician.

Well Margaret and Nina, the best of luck with which ever you choose.

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Goodwin Discusses Thinking

Once I walked into a complete stranger's room. The girl whom I had gone to meet was not at her desk but a small plaque on her desk glared at me from across the room. Each letter hit like a brick on my mind and I finally gathered them together to spell the single word THINK. If I had peeped into all the dog huts, chicken coops and mouse cages in the world, I would never find those words written or carried out. That's the great difference in the minds which live in those cages and the minds which rest upright on top of a vertical column and live in the cranium of a human being.

How simple the word might look does not detract any from the enchanting glory of it in its use. To live is to learn, to learn is to think. But to learn what other people have thought is to taste another mind's all their lives. Of course the importance of learning what other minds have contributed is very necessary because it gives a new mind a basis from which to think for itself. Nothing is built without a foundation.

Through concentrated concentration of mind we have arrived at our present state of civilization. If then we can take this knowledge as our foundation and add our own thinking to it, what will evolve? Your imagination is as good as mine. I seem to see in the mist of the future rooms yet unlocked. Rooms which hold solutions to more mysteries of science, social problems and deep mysteries of thought. Will doors opened life will be more complicated. To be able to endure one must be able to think. What can start a mind thinking. This is the key. No mind is ever just sitting home blank. Thought must be passing through but the mind must direct them with channels deep enough to lead into oceans of originality for solutions of problems and for opinions.

The mind is capable of amazing miracles. If you are interested in miracles, build your own foundation of known knowledge then explore the unknown worlds of the mind. THINKING.

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Miss Ivey Attends Joint Meeting in Atlanta On Friday

Leonora Ivey attended a joint meeting of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the School Principals at the time of the Georgia Education Association meeting in Atlanta, Friday, April 14. The meeting was in the form of a panel discussion of the topic "The School Administrator Looks at Health, Physical Education and Recreation." Some pertinent points and questions raised by members of the panel and from the floor were:

1. Victory Corps programs in our schools need to emphasize remedial and preventive dentistry.
2. Proper use of lunch room is an excellent means of supplementing needed instruction in nutrition.
3. Towns and cities must meet recognized recreation needs in more organized, cooperative manner. Some suggestions—Adults Education, Forums for Parents, Teen-Age Amusement Centers, Playground and Recreation Boards.
4. There is great need for more and better education as regards venereal diseases. It is most important that we bring up a generation with wholesome attitude towards sex. Health and Education fields must cooperate to meet the needs of Special Hygiene. It seems that illiteracy and venereal disease go hand in hand. We must be better trained mentally and emotionally to adequately handle the problem of Social Hygiene.
5. Do we train for leisure? Do our communities give an opening to our students to use those leisure activities learned in school and college? Do our schools give programs in athletics and sports for all or for the privileged few?
6. A program without testing is no program.
7. Superintendants and principals with a vision can do much through student leadership and student followership.
8. Every day activity is necessary for best results.
9. A good physical education program takes care of most discipline problems.
10. Every student in high school should have credit in physical education towards graduation.
11. Health and Physical Education are parts of the same objective and we must all walk together.

Social Calendar . . .

- Tuesday, April 25—Sports Council at 5:15 in House-in-the-Woods.
- Wednesday, April 26—Philharmonic Club at 7:30 in the studio.
- Thursday, April 27—Romance Language Club.
- Friday, April 28—Junior Class Skit at 8:00 in the auditorium.
- Saturday, April 29—Romance Language Club Dance at 8:00 in the Rec. Hall.
- Sunday, April 30—Seniors in charge of after dinner coffee.
- Monday, May 1—Sociology Club meeting.

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Dr. Farbar Gives Sunbathing Hints

A few hints on what to expect from our hours of sunbathing are quite in order these days. Dr. Farbar has sent some of these interesting and most necessary bits of information to think about and watch out for. Here's what she says:

"Did you ever stop to think that the rays of the sun reach you even on a cloudy day? Do you know that when you are swimming or near the water, you can have two sets of rays coming your way? One of these, as you know, comes directly from the sun, and the other set, reflected from the water. To often these latter rays are not taken into consideration, and the sunbather is apt to regret the double dose of sun.

Like good food, good medicine, and good sports, moderate amounts are helpful, but an over-dose may do much harm, so it's a good idea to live up to a few rules.

1. Avoid the noonday rays (do not go out before 2:30).
2. When a large part of the body is exposed, start with a few minutes and graduate yourself into longer periods, unless you are an old-timer at it, with a coat of protective tan.
3. Get a typhoid vaccination. War makes it urgent that everyone avail himself of the opportunity of this safeguard. The three shots cost only fifty cents.

These are excellent pointers. Don't just read them, slate yourself as an old-timer or one who won't contract some summer sickness, but do something about them after the reading.

English Club Has Meeting Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 11, the English Club met in the House-in-the-Woods for its regular monthly meeting. Members of the Winter-quarter Creative Writing class presented a program of original compositions. This group, introduced by Mary Melvin, program chairman, was composed of Virginia Bird, who read her informal essay; Martha Blount, with an informal essay, Ruth Hauser, reading her character sketch, Robbelee Pattillo monologue, and Betty Peters reading an informal essay.

Also present at this meeting was Aviation Cadet Bill Monahan, an English major from Boston, Mass. Cadet Monahan's criticisms of the selections were welcomed and his comments showed an ease in the field of English literature.

Refreshments of iced tea and cookies, made by Mrs. John Odum, sponsor of the club, were served at the close of the meeting.

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"Classy Chassis" Finds Dorm Slang "In The Groove"

By MARTHA CHASTAIN

Are you up on your slang? If not take a few pointers from some of the jabbering jivers around the campus.

From a certain two girls, hiding their frames beneath Sloppy Joe sweaters, came the following babble of conversation:

"What's buzzin' cousin? Did you get your sugar report for today?"
"Nope, my only mail was fe-mail."
"Speaking of male, have you seen all those new wolves out at Moody? Now they are really jam' up."
"Say, have you seen Margie's new man? He's a drip from way back. Together they make a drizzle and what a gruesome twosome!"

"Look at Jean strutting around. That's a new dress she almost has on. She has a figure like an hour-glass and, boy, she makes every minute count. And she's got eyes that run up and down a man like a search-

light."
"That cadet with the super-duper line proposed to me last night."
"Tell me another one!"
"How about this Sinatra man? He's plenty on the beam."
"Yeh, he could put his shoes under my bed any day."

Chattering steadily, they enter the Rec Hall where a G. S. W. C. co-ed approaches one of them.
"Hi droop, can I borrow your frame for this struggle? Hey, cut that out! You needn't flap those window shades at me. Come-on-in let's get the show on the road. Now you're cooking on the front burner."

Thus the conversation continues, but time is short and so the eaves-dropping must cease. Drop around again sometime and you will also get in the groove.

Campbell Is Speaker At Vespers Thursday

"All things working together" was the subject Jean Campbell chose when she spoke at Vespers last Thursday night. Ida Maude McKinnon was in charge of the program.

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, it was decided that for the remainder of the Spring quarter only one Vesper program would be held each week. This weekly service will be held on Thursday night at 7:15 in the chapel.

It was planned that students should take an active part in the Sunday night Youth services at the various Valdosta churches, rather than attend the services at the college.

Speaker at Vespers Thursday night will be Harriet Arrington.

Home Ec. Club to Function Next Fall

The G. S. W. C. faculty approved a petition for Home Economics Club submitted to them by the Home Economics majors and minors and Miss Lola Drew, head of the Home Economics department.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Dekle, Rachel Cunningham Odum, and Virginia Zeigler pointed to write the tentative constitution of the club. This action was approved Thursday when the club met in the Home Economics lab.

When the club begins to function, Home Economics minors will be offered bids to the club. This club will not become active until fall quarter of next year.

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Sports Shorts And Retorts

By TARVER and DOWNS

WHAT'S HAPPENED

to the softball interests? Before last year we over and before softball really got started with regular practices, you could find four teams of girls out playing. They just couldn't wait to get under way. Now that softball is offered the first three nights of every week — the managers have to scimp their teams and pray enough girls will come out so they can have a game. The Freshmen have even been permitted to stay out an extra half-hour so they will be able to play. What's the matter? Was that interest just a passing fancy, or do you still have it? Now's the time to get out and

GETTING IN PRACTICE

for the Table Tennis tourney which will be coming up very soon were Gladys Penland and an enthusiastic partner. Pinky is quite a player as is "Dama" McKinnon, winner of last year's tournament. We hear that Maupin is really the one who can play table tennis. The table is up in the Rec Hall so you'd better start getting in practice.

DID YOU READ ABOUT

the Archery Competition Tournament? It really sounds like big stuff, doesn't it? All the qualified archers on campus should get out on the range and begin shooting to get the

swing of it again. Those who are not qualified should come out too. There is archery practice twice weekly so to make 'em from now on. (tops) Lil' Dekle, Creech, Jackie Westland, Gladys is Culbreth, Martha Dell Alderman and all the other archers on campus are listening to this!

ON TEN O'CLOCK, SATURDAY MORNING

the tennis courts are the place to be. At this time the Kappas and Lambda tennis teams will meet. These tennis matches furnish points toward the Sports Club Plaque. The teams are being completed this week and the "Best of the crew" of all campus tennis stars will be playing in the matches. There'll be plenty of excitement. Don't miss it!

LATEST FLASHES

Katherine "Speed Demon" Green can now swim the length of the pool.

HEARD ABOUT THE HIKE?

Ask: K. Grantham if she's getting in practice for the 440 dash, and if she's still trembling from fright? Dekle to tell you some of her. "Honest, this is the truth.", ghost stories; Tack Brunson and Sister Hinton about those wild tales of Reynolds. We had a plenty good time and there are rumors that another hike is coming soon. Plan to be there."

DR. STONE ATTENDS

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the conference into a stormy, outspoken battleground. Welfare circles charged that for the first time the conference was "just another political machine" when Miss Lucile Wilson, chief of public assistance for the State Department of Welfare was elected president. Miss Wilson was the alleged candidate of A. J. Hartley, head of the State Welfare Department, who was accused of "railroading" her election to gain control of the organization.

THIRTY-EIGHT MADE

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Collins, Mary Ellen Compton, Marjorie Dorough, Carolyn Dozier, Merritt Dyal, Evelyn Gillis, Jean Hall, Lorinda Halla, Ruth Hauser, Betty Hopper, Dorothy Jackson, Vo Hammie Johnson, Margaret Joyner, Mary Sue Killingsworth, Carolyn Mann, Mary Melvin, Beth Middleton, Elia Meadors, Evelyn Meinert, Joan Maupin, Dot Reynolds, June Sears, Anne Raiford, Gwen Sherrrod, Virginia Whaley, Billy Vollottin, June Vaughn, Cecilia Webb, and Laurie White.

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SPORTS



Kappas Win First Softball Game

The first softball match game has already been played with the Kappas rapping out a 15-9 victory. The second match game is coming up Wednesday night and the Lambdas will be out to even the games up. All the match games count points on that Plaque and competition is running high.

Bad weather rained out most of the practices for the past week, but after supper the first three nights of the week, you'll usually find a gang of them out there knocking the cover off the ol' softball. The Lambdas have June Vaughn bowling them across the plate for strikes and balls. The Kappas let Maudine Blair breeze the Lambda's batters out.

Both teams get a lot of players out there and really have lots of fun. Both have many outstanding players. The Lambdas boast a hot infield combination of Grantham, Downs, and Hinton, and such sluggers as Peacock and McGirt. They also have Jake Hart, dressed to kill, as a back stop.

The Kappas have their share of stand-outs too. Beth Middleton holds down the first base and gives the ball a ride when she gets to bat. Lou Sims takes her shoes off and takes care of second. Kenney, Newton, Rouse, Williams, Dot Davis, Katherine Green, all contribute their bit. Marion Anice Roberts, Kappa softball manager, gets around all over the field where she's needed. You're missing a lot by not being out there. Come out and watch, anyway. Don't fail to be out Wednesday night at seven for the Match Game to see if the Kappas make it two straight, or the Lambdas even the standing. Play ball!!!

Archery Tourment Open to Students

All colleges having women students have been invited to enter teams and compete in the Fifteenth annual Woman's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament which is sponsored by the National Archery Association. The tournament will be conducted by districts as well as nationally, and there will be thus local and district competition as well as the nation-wide competition between all the teams entering the contests.

For the district competition this country has been divided into five districts. These are East, Mid-West, North-West, South-West and South. The Southern district is composed of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Virginia. Those making scores over 425 will be given class A rating; those making scores between 350 and 424 will be given class B rating; and those making scores between 300 and 349 will be given class C rating. A certificate giving the score and the class rating will be awarded to each competitor who makes any of the three classes.

Table Tennis Tourney Will Begin Soon

With a table tennis tourney scheduled for the first week of the new table that has been set up in the Rec Hall has been announced in time. Now you won't have to go for fair weather (we really don't care some) to be able to get out and practice, you can just stop by the Rec Hall in your spare minutes and play a couple games. This is a good time to spend a rainy afternoon also if you don't think it's fun to play, you just don't know what you're missing.

The rules for playing table tennis (or Ping Pong) are posted on the bulletin board on the side of the Gym. So grab you a partner and go to the Rec Hall... and swing it on table tennis!

The results of the shooting tournament will be sent by telegraph to the secretary of the National Archery Association. All qualified archers and those who are interested are urged to begin practice for this tournament immediately. Practices are every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and Saturday mornings at 11:00. See Edith Roberts, archery manager, to arrange for other practices.

Enthusiasm Shown In Tennis Matches

The Kappa and Lambda tennis tournaments are well under way in spite of the bad weather. Both teams have some good players and as we get nearer the finals of these tournaments the matches become longer. The elimination tournament will be finished sometime this week. Then the big match between the winners and semi-finalists of the Kappa and Lambda tournaments will take place. The matches will count five points toward the plaque.

The Kappa and Lambdas both have good players and we have already noticed that tournament is the biggest one of the year.

Those who have already played their first matches and won are Virginia Bolen, Dot Davis, Mary Ellen Stegall, Bea Williams, and Laura Helen Downs. Bolen defeated Jake Hart 6-0-6-3; Davis won from Mary Ruth Rouse. Stegall won from Corinne Dellinger 6-1-6-3, and Downs defeated Jerrie Fuller. Nell Kenney won from Libby Hill.

The match games between the Kappa and Lambda tennis teams will get under way Saturday morning, April 29, at 10 o'clock. Each team is to be composed of the finalists and semi-finalists of the separate tournaments. These matches count point on the Sports Club Plaque, so be sure to come out and pull for your team's entry. There'll be some good tennis to watch, so don't miss it!

Bits, Miranda, Tony, Jerry, White Sox, and Walker Take The Sports Spot Light This Week

By NELL KENNY
Just a little south of the swimming pool reside (as many students have already found out) some very interesting and beautiful creatures. Sure, the horses, Little Bits, Tony, Jerry, Miranda, White Sox, and Walker.

The little shiny bay with the white star on her forehead is Little Bits. Although her legs are short, Little Bits is one of the fastest horses in the stables. Some of the best riders on campus say that if you can "post" (That, in case you don't know is using your legs to spring up and down in rhythm with the movements of a horse that is trotting) you can post on any horse in the world. Bit's greatest talents is in throwing people, no casualties, so far, however.

The boss of the stables is Tony. The gray thoroughbred from Virginia is often left outside of the pen in which the other horses are kept but not for long. Tony lets down the bar so the other horses can come out and play. Tony can also untie knots and get out of his stall. Miss Beasley says Tony is smarter than most of her students. A beginner can kick and whip but Tony won't trot, but an experienced rider can mount him, merely say, "Trot Tony" and off goes Tony into the smoothest trot of any of the horses. Tony is James' favorite too, although he loves all the horses and talks to them as if they were children.

The beginner's horse is Jerry, a bay gelding who has probably taught more beginners to ride than any other of the horses. Jerry is the baby of the stables, the best mannered, and likes to be petted.

Miranda, Mrs. Reade's horse is the queen of them all. This chestnut mare with the white stripe on her face is really a beauty.

Walker, another bay gelding, is one

of the oldest horses, known affectionately as "the nag." Anybody who ride Walker, but anybody who doesn't want to.

White Sox, a black horse, is a real comer to our stables, having registered a very high, "Hi-Field". She is Miss Beasley's pride and joy. White Sox came here, he could trot, but Miss Beasley taught him. He is now a favorite of the good riders because he has a great deal of energy and spirit.

All of the horses obey Miss Beasley (or suffer the consequences). She has trained them so well that they know what trot, canter, and other terms mean. Many a student has been unsuccessful kicking and pulling to get Bits to trot, only to have Miss Beasley yell "Trot Bits" and Bits is off. Beginners are surprised to have Jerry run to Miss Beasley for sympathy, when the rider least expects.

"Beeze," as she is known to most of us, has been here since February of last year. She hails from Oklahoma and as you may well suspect was reared in an atmosphere of horses and horseshows. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Summed up she's really a swell person.

If you're interested, get some of the experienced riders to talk about the horses, only wait until you have plenty of time. They can just keep right on talking. Get Betty Reade to tell you about riding bareback and about the differences between "Cowboy" and "Sophisticate" riding. Get C. Taylor to tell you about Bit's astonishment at finding that Jean Whittendale is engaged. And be sure to get Mary Agnes Wolff, Doris King, Rosie Barnhill, and Grace Lawson to tell you their favorite horseback experiences, those thriller-dar-or ones that will make you want to get better acquainted with the beauties who live south of the swimming pool.

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