

# The Campus Canopy



THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1944

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MUSIC CENTER



ONGSWC CAMPUS

## Patten And Whitaker Give Joint Recital Monday, May 8



By SARA PETTY

When one of our student artists presents a recital at the end of four years of hard work, it is something to talk about, to look forward to, and finally to enjoy. However, when two such artists combine their talents in a joint recital, it is even better, and everyone anticipates the performance. Just such a performance is in store for all of us and these artists need no introduction for we have all seen them and heard them before.

Nell Patten, a violin major, and one who has achieved distinction with her violin, will give her Senior Recital, May 8, in the auditorium. Miss Patten has studied under Mrs. Frances Pardee while at G.S.W.C. and has had several years previous training. On campus she has taken an active part in the Philharmonic Club's President of the Club, and is chairman of the Presidents Council. Miss Patten is on the Literary Staff of the Pine Cone, a member of the



Romance Language Club, and of the Fine Arts Club.

Beth Whitaker, who is well known for her speech ability will give her speech recital at the same time. Miss Whitaker, a speech major has studied under Miss Louise Sawyer. She is an active member of the Sock and Buskin Club and has had leads in several of the Sock and Buskin productions. In addition to this she is a member of the Valdosta Chapter of the

Miss Patten will play 4—Allegro Mozart; Concerto De Beriot; Canzonetta From the Canebrake; Hungarian Dance

Miss Whitaker will give first group characterization P. Herbert, Miss Busy; I'm Glad He Loves Me for My Brains; Be Life; I Can't Think What He's In Her. Then Beth will present in the second group Open House by Moffett; and Beyond, a one-act play by Alice Gerstelberg.

## Nation To Observe Music Week In May

National Music Week, the first week in May, is a time looked forward to by every music-lover in the United States, for it is during that time that the best in music is heard. May the seventh through May the thirteenth has been designated National Music Week this year.

The first mention of the idea of a National Music Week was in an article in the Music Trade Review in February of 1917. The source of the National Music Week idea was the series of wartime drives by such groups as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus. It appeared that similar concerted action should be used for different, although likewise beneficial purposes.

At first local Music Weeks were held and gradually coordinated and combined into a national observance, which is held every year.

This special week will be observed on Campus by three special programs. On Monday, May 8, Nell Patten will present her Senior recital in violin. The Glee Club and Serenaders will present a joint concert during the week-end. Mrs. Frances Pardee is having a student recital in the auditorium on Saturday.

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## The Junior Skit, "Water Canteen" is Dripping Success

Despite the lack of rainy weather—Friday was one of the few days in over a month when it didn't pour at least once—the Junior skit, "The Water Canteen", was one of the top hits of the year. Comments of late Friday night and all-day Saturday were bubbling over with "I never laughed so much in one night in my life", "Gosh all mighty, you all sure were hot stuff", "It was the cleverest thing this place has seen in years", "I don't see how you ever got so many good jokes and acts out of clear air", "Give me Shore, Daley, and plenty of Miranda and I'll be in hog heaven", "That Junior Class has always had plenty of old unadulterated talent plus". Alumnae, back for the weekend, were pleased beyond bounds with the result of plenty of in-between-mid-term practicing.

Backstage was the locale to be to see shining faces and backslapping as successful number followed successful number and the Junior Class went wild with happiness. "Foxy" Wolff, the hard-working director, saw the results of hours of work and a last-minute pep talk with one of those broad grins. Rhett Walker, whose hand brought out the voices of the Andrews Sisters, Dinah Shore, and that hip-swinging "Souise America" music from the record machine, was all over the place with her congratulations as each performer bounced from the stage. Doris King was the gal behind that spot that put Frankie Sinatra and his bow tie just right for all those swoon-goons out in the audience.

Again thanks by the bushel go to Allen, Davis, Jr., Tarver, and Cunningham for the excellent original script of the whole thing. And to all the Junior Class, to Miss Sawyer, who told us we had a "Great show and to have lots of fun," plus a few suggestions for improvement, thanks; and to the entire audience, who we hope had a bang-up time, and to those who were at the informal dance following the skit, we hope you come again.

## Faculty Committee To Revise Catalogue

Members of the faculty have almost completed the revision of the catalogue, it has been announced. This revision, which takes place every year, is to keep the catalogue up to date on the names of the members of the faculty, dates in the school year, etc. There are no drastic changes in the catalogue this year in regard to courses, fees, etc., it is announced. The catalogue is expected to be printed during the first part of May.



DORIS KING

## Will Speak to C Wednesday

Doris King, G. S. W. C. Senior, addresses the monthly meeting of the Valdosta Chapter of the United States of the Confederacy on Wednesday afternoon, May 3. She speaks on the life of John Reagan, prominent Texas Congressman and postmaster-general of the Confederacy. Miss King, a history major and violinist, will speak as representative of the International Music Club, of which she is now vice-president. She is also an S. G. A. member, managing editor of the Campus Canopy, a member of the Science Club and the Senior Society.

## May Day Observances Still Retain Effect Of Old World

By Harriet Singletary

May Day observances in the United States have lost all the ritual and symbolic character of the old world originals. They have become merry springtime sports participated in by girls in the schools and colleges.

Remnants of old customs have traced May Day celebration back to the time of the Romans, the festival in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers. The festival was instituted in Rome in 238 B. C. and was celebrated from April 28 to May 3. In the Roman times, during the occupation of Great Britain for over a century, introduced the custom. In the course of time, what is now the morris dance of Moorish origin was introduced, with the dancers dressed in fantastic costumes. They danced about the May Poles. The May Day customs offended Puritans and the Parliament of England forbade the erection of May Poles. This prohibition was repealed after the Restoration. In 1661, the celebration of the revival of the custom, a May pole 134 feet high was set up in London. It remained until 1717 when it was destroyed by Sir Isaac Newton and revived in Essex as a support for his telescope. It used to be thought that there was a magic in certain rites performed in May Day. Pepys in his diary tells of a trip to the country and his wife to wash her face in the

dew as she had been told that it was good for her complexion. The ritual for this ceremony required that the girl should go into the fields and, just as the sun was rising, wash her face in the fresh dew in a place where no one could see her.

In various parts of England May-dolls used to be dressed and carried about in a small chair by the girls. Sometimes the doll had a smaller doll in its lap, and both were decorated with ribbons and flowers. This was a survival from the images of Flora which were carried about in the Roman festival, and which in Christian times became images of the Virgin and Child. Another custom observed by little girls in some parts of the East was the making of May baskets to be hung, filled with flowers, on the doors of their playmates homes.

Our May Day celebrations here in America vary in the different schools and colleges, but there is usually a May Queen who is crowned with appropriate coronations. No festivals could be any lovelier than those which used to mark the calendar of G. S. W. C. Taking weeks of planning and preparation, they were participated in by every member of the student and attracted visitors from neighboring towns. Although discontinued until after the war, the May Day-Play Day celebration at G. S. W. C. is still considered a permanent and well loved tradition.

## Dr. Reade To Attend Meeting In Atlanta

Dr. Frank R. Reade has been invited by Chancellor S. V. Sanford to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in Atlanta on Thursday, May 4. At this time he will meet with the Board of Regents and Colonel Van Leer, recently elected president of Georgia Tech, who will succeed Dr. M. L. Brittain on July 1.

Dr. Reade plans to be in Atlanta for several days working out some of the details of a study on higher education in the South which he is making for the chancellor and the Board of Regents. This will be a comparative study of the institutions (Continued on Page Four)

## Chancellor Sanford To Speak Here

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of G. S. W. C., announced Saturday that Chancellor S. V. Sanford will make the commencement address here. Graduation exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 4.

Dr. Sanford, beloved chancellor of the University System of the State of Georgia, is a frequent visitor to our campus, and the students eagerly anticipate his arrival.

**DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Reo Hall  
Sponsored by  
PHILHARMONIC CLUB

## Here're Some Ideas About Mid-Terms, What Are Yours?

By Doris King

"It's all over now," crooned a Freshman on Friday, very happy about the whole thing. And we knew she meant mid-terms, of course. Mid-term, incidentally, are a collective bombardment of oversized quizzes that sneak up on you on your busiest week, and serve as a calling card from the faculty to remind you that you should have been in when you probably were out.

Going down the lower Senior corridor on Wednesday midnight, we found practically every room aglow. After getting politely thrown out of several rooms, we wandered into the parlor. There we found ourselves in the midst of four history majors deep in the discussion of the gold standard and something that sounded like "mint par rate of exchange," and "autonomous one-step tariff." We didn't wait to be thrown out, we waded out.

In other room one girl looked up blankly. "Mid-terms? I only had one." And she crawled into bed with a Cosmopolitan magazine while her roommate kept repeating over and over, "In 1940 in the state of Georgia there were 101,656 students enrolled in accredited high schools." Another haggard individual confronted us in the hall. "You too," we questioned. She held up a little blue book, "French parallel, she mumbled automatically.

We asked a monitor from Converse how the Freshmen were taking it. "About twenty of them have all three on Friday, and we fuss." It did help to know that they had been granted an hour's light extension, a rare, rare privilege in Converse.

And first-period students tramped upstairs in the Ad. building mumbling sleepily, "Never more, never more." Juniors were generously mixing their skit lines with the square of the third dimension and the formulas for hydrogen sulfides. An hour later they emerged, weary, and worn and victorious.

To celebrate, a great many rushed home, either to recuperate or perhaps to explain to parents about all their extra-curricular activities. Such is life. Anyway, "It's all over," at least until finals.

# The Campus Canopy

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## EMILY WOODWARD WRITES...

There is a beauty and many of the students now wonder about some way in which everyone could get together and hash over the various and sundry problems which come up.

With the abolishment of the monthly S. G. A. meetings, there seems to be the need for a place where the students can meet to express their opinions here on the campus. There should be some medium of faculty-student relationship. There should be some meeting place for ALL the students, so that each could know how the others felt. Although individual opinions can be presented to the Executive Committee, FORUMS seems to be the answer for all.

For that matter, anyone could take a part. Students, faculty members, or outside speakers, brought to campus by some of the various organizations. There is excellent material right here on campus, people who could lead a forum. There are students who need to attend, to educate themselves.

With all this valuable material right here, it seems a shame that it is never used. Why not have a forum once or twice each month, with current problems the subject of discussion, with campus leaders, faculty members, or visitors as speakers?

Emily Woodward, in her book, "Forums, the How and Why," defines the freedom of speech as Not the right to say anything one pleases. "Nothing, she says, gives sanction to undisciplined speech." Continuing she remarks, "The right of free speech carries responsibility as well as privilege. Freedom of speech may easily become a menace to human freedom when left to those who are untrained and undisciplined in its use." It is up to the students leaders to train the other students in the use of this weapon. Forums would be the easiest way. There the students and faculty could meet on an equal basis to discuss matters of interest to them.

Other colleges have recognized this need for training and have organized regular groups who meet and hold the forums.

# Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

It's been "Farewell to Thee" this week for... Peggy Pressery, when she bade her most attractive man good-bye... and Connie when Talmadge left... Say, Connie, weren't things a bit difficult before he finally pulled out? Mary Mitchell says she doesn't go for these farewells... they tell us Jim's off to Camp Gordon in Augusta... convenient calling distance, eh, Mary? And then there's Kitty Hull, bidding the Radar cadet good-bye, an dthat cute little blond Betty Hopper has on the string, is off on his way, too. Annette Massey tells us Murray is back in Atlanta... don't take it too hard, Annette, there's always another time.

So, Hap is back from cross-country. It's our guess that Ida Maude will stay pretty busy now. (Rather convenient that Ken happened to leave just in the nick of time...) Dot Houton tells us that mighty sweet Swift just the other day. But according to Bentley and Singletary, there are always more around. So we go... just a vicious circle of hellos and good-byes.

And... it's been "Hello" to Perry... from Effie... and with a little different slant... it's "Bonjour" from Clare and Peggy... to Pierre and Camille... Louise Rowland and Marjorie Dourough have kept the Ashley Hall lines hot... or at least that's what we heard... What's new, you two? Even if Clyde couldn't come in person, he called to say hello, didn't he, Rosie?... Alpha Mae and Lindsey have been gaddin' about quite a bit recently... Something old or something

... Things were quite a bit con- trolled for Ruth Carey when Walter breezed in again to see her rode out on the bus with Dick, Ruth's Moody man... it seemed they compared notes... how'd you squeeze out of that one Ruth? Regina Gieger had a lovely visitor last week-end... none other than Bill... New inter- ests and new L.S. ... for Mary Jean Bailey and Mary Ellen Stogall, Mildred Wisdom's wireless from Bob... quote... "This is the one I've been waiting for?" Could it be his last mission, Milly? Nancy Story Story and Robb's Pattillo were ex- pecting Don and Hal this week-end... and as we heard the story... they were restricted. Let us in on the latest, Doris Gibbs... who's the man these days? Quite an at- tractive man you've been datin' Raelley... we like his name, Hank, too. Toddy Cook (remember him, you gals?) home on leave... out to see Barbara Edenfield. It's tall, dark, and handsome for Betty Bush... keep up the good work, girl.

"The Same Old Story"... Betty Peters and Dick Davis... We here that a certain little girl was quite interested in somebody else's date last Friday night... girls were about to pull hair... poor boy (wanta know his name?) kas on the spot.

Back for the week-end... Jean Williams, Laura Mae Youngblood, Sister Bowen, and Christine Young. By the way, Kisty, what's this we hear about Wilburn... back from South America, did you say? We're (Continued on Page Three)

## Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By ETHEL BENTLEY



VIRGINIA PATTILLO

"Pat" Pattillo, who hails from Darien, Georgia, is another of our seniors who will be leaving us in August. A loyal GSWC girl, she says she wouldn't go to any other school in Georgia—she likes the people here.

As one would imagine from her dainty appearance, she loves feminine clothes, preferably in pale blue or black. She has a mania for shoes, particularly dress shoes, and likes dark lipstick and good jewelry, not costume stuff.

People are interesting to Pat but to be specific, she admires those who are frank, lack sarcasm, and whose interests are the same as hers. As for men, she says she's lost on one in particular, but ordinarily she wants them to be tall and lots of fun.

A chemistry major, she has as one of her hobbies "just messing around in a lab." Other things she likes are tennis, reading (in bed), animals (she loves monkeys—says she has always wanted a real live one), riding at night—particularly in the rain, old book stories, good poetry, dancing, classical music and slow, sweet popular songs. One more hobby is keeping up with people she has met—she has quite a busy time corresponding with them.

Her ideas about food are very definite, rare steak and French fried potatoes, and she cannot live without cokes and cigarettes.

Pat says her pet hate, and she does mean hate, is getting up in the morning, which doesn't correlate with the fact that is an extremely busy person. She is secretary and treasurer of the Philharmonic Club and belongs to the Math-Science Club and the Canopy staff. Until this quarter, she was also a member of the Glee Club.



JEANNE WHITTENDALE

This week's second sketches is Jeanne Whittendale, who is a humanities major with emphasis on speech. Her ambition is some phase of speech or radio work—"until."

Included in her hobbies are reading (not text books)—especially plays, swimming and dancing. She likes poems and enjoys reading them aloud in various interpretations.

Her favorite people are those who are cheerful, energetic, friendly, and sincere. She prefers men who are thoughtful and attentive (like Bob) and she thinks they should be able to dish out flattery—even though they know you don't believe it.

Food is another of Jeanne's interests—steaks and French fried onions are of top importance but she likes lemon pie and craves strawberry shortcake.

If you want to be in the doghouse with Jeanne, just turn out to be one of those people who break promises—she doesn't like those "logical excuses." She also has a violent dislike for boys who are late for dates.

As for clothes, she likes them, especially play clothes, crazy hats, high heel shoes with bows, evening dresses, and earbobs.

Her "special" songs are "Suddenly It's Spring" and "Holiday for Strings," but she likes most semi-classical and swing music.

Jeanne has been a member of the Canopy staff and at present is Lambda swimming manager for the Sports Club, but her favorite club is the Sock and Buskin.

Her worst habit, she says, is her inability to study at all unless she is in bed with her feet propped on the wall over her head.

Best wishes are in order for the new career which Jeanne will begin in June though that is hardly a phase of speech or radio work, it's a much more worthwhile ambition, don't you think?

May we, the Campus Canopy staff, urge you to write immediately to our county tax collector, requesting a blank to be filled out and returned to him by May 7, so that you may vote in the coming primaries and elections.

Anyone who is eighteen now, or who will be eighteen by November 8, may register for the elections this year. There is no poll tax to be paid until you are 21. By registering now, you may vote in the county, state, and national elections this year.

Should you not be at home when the elections are held, you may request an absentee ballot, and cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice.

Register immediately so that you may stand with our elders in the use of this most important weapon—our vote.

## Goodwin Talks of Emotions

There are many intangible existences, earth which have very tangible manifestations. Now start naming them and you'll have them. Well, on the tip of my tongue are truth, loyalty, and emotions. The one I'm interested in for this week is emotions.

Every human is endowed with a share of emotions. Some have half their share, but others have their share and somebody else's, too. There are many kinds of emotions on a person. For example, fear, excitement, hilarity, and love. How can one live without them? Sometimes we wonder how we can live with them. They are that part of us which leaps up and leads us on or off us back. Uncontrolled emotions ruin lives, controlled emotions kindle the sparks that lead us to our goals.

To have an asset and a liability in one's life will require care to see that the liability stays on top. That's how our emotions work. When we are young we are often governed entirely by our emotions, but as we grow older, our minds with their logic, begin to steer clear of them. However, the mind never completely severs its relationship with emotion. If it did we would be so much like a log. The mind does its part by making emotion an asset to us instead of a liability.

If emotions are penned up they will explode sooner or later. One good way to let them out gradually is to participate in a vigorous game of exercise and then rest. Or if a case of terror or fear overcomes you at a time where it is not possible to do this, then use those gray cells and look through the situation before letting emotions destroy the balance.

## Allen Says Act As You Believe

In the book, Of Human Bondage by W. Somerset Maugham, Philip was a lame boy who grew up and developed his talent with no help from his parents. After he had finally found what he wanted in life, "it seemed to him that all of his life he had followed the ideals that other people had set for him and had never followed the desires of his own heart. Always his course had been swayed by what he thought he should do and not what he wanted to do."

When I read that I thought about how often we find people whom we'd like to copy. They do just what we want to be. Sometimes they are glamorous, and we want to wear our hair that way, or walk just that smoothly. Then the next person might be good and kind and sympathetic, so we forget our looks and concentrate on developing an understanding attitude. And it goes. All our lives we might be but a copy of some real person.

There is the story of the Chinese weaver who wanted to make the most beautiful rug in the world. So he set out to look at all the best work of the best weavers and get some idea that he might use. He saw some beautiful designs, with brilliant colors and yet, in each rug there was some fault amidst all the perfection—one flaw that to his experienced eye ruined its beauty. So he went home, and copying not one design, or using one arrangement of color as the others had used, he made a rug from his own mind. He let his feeling for design direct him, he put the colors in as he felt they should go. When he finished, it was different—quite different—than any made before it, but it was the most beautiful rug made.

**COLLEGE SPEED-UP**

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI SENIORS IN NURSING VOTED UNANIMOUSLY TO SPEED UP THEIR COURSE SO THEY MAY BE GRADUATED EARLIER.



**JOE KELLY,** QUARTER-BACK FOR SANTA CLARA, MADE A 24 YARD BACKWARD KICK AGAINST CALIFORNIA IN 1935!



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**Philharmonic Club Program Features Piano Ensembles**

Piano ensembles under the direction of Miss Gladys Warren presented an interesting program of well known members at the Philharmonic Club meeting on April 26 in Miss Warren's studio.

The first group of numbers with Emily Pryor, Georgia Smith, Vo Hammie Johnson, and Miss Warren at the twin pianos included "Turkey in the Straw," American Folk Dance, "A Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakow, and "Viennese Melody" and "Waltz from Faust" by Gounod.

Kasschau's "Concerto in C" played by Carolyn Mann was the second number on the program.

Following Miss Mann, Nell Patten and Mary Sue Wilson played the "Allegro from Sonata No. 4" by Mozart.

The second ensemble group included Tachikowsky's "Opening Theme from Concerto in B flat minor," MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose," and Johann Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods" with Carolyn Mann and Vo Hammie Johnson at the du-pianos.

Next Nell Patten played several of the numbers which she will play at her senior recital. "Canzonetta" D'Ambrosio, "From the Canebrake" by Gardner, and "Hungarian Dance" by Haesche.

The concluding groups of numbers played by Mary Sue Wilson, Edith Collins, Lorinda Halla, and Miss Warren were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Pastel Minuet" by Paradis and the "Priest's March" from Athalia by Mendelssohn.

**Alumna Revisits G. S. W. C. Finds It Much The Same**

**ED. NOTE:** This article was written by a former G. S. W. C. after she visited the campus following her graduation.

It was a long time but we finally went back to school again—long in months, long in hope and long in history. Much had happened to us and to our classmates, and we expected the many usual changes at the college too.

Entering the college grounds, up the long winding drive through the elms, the four years since graduation rolled away as if they were but mere figments of our dreams and we had never gone back to New York. We were back again, back in the dignity and charm of the old south, back where life is lived and not raced through as a necessity rather than a joy, back where modern science functions smoothly and unobtrusively in an atmosphere of quietude—education a la mode!

There's the Ad. building, standing out from the others, its graceful dome silhouetted against an azure sky, and old Judge sweeping off the steps, leisurely, perhaps not too efficiently. "Hey there Judge, remember us." A lash of white teeth and rolling eyeballs gleamed the old negro's recognition of us. Four years is no time at all to a gnarled old negro who never forgets the young Misses of the college. Inside the building we instinctively hushed our talk. Look, there's Dr. Punke's old room. Remember those Psychology courses, and the time... "Hey there Yanks. Hold on a minute." Dr. Reade, president of the college, and hero and confidante of all students, breezed out of his private office—sans coat, sans tie and sans that ability peculiar to the typical college president to terrify instead of invite. It was wonderful just to look at him to hear him take up the conversation practically where we left it four years ago. In no time at all we were students again and having

another of our gab-fests with him. Then off on a leisurely tour of the campus, revisiting all the favorite haunts—the Play Production room, Miss Sawyer's studio, for a cigarette and a chat, the new library, the dorms and finally the House-in-the-Woods, where Miss Hopper, Dean of Women, received with the other members of the faculty. For a little bit, while reviewing what we had been doing since graduation, where we had been, who married who, etc. etc., the pale of hustle, bustle, work and the present, almost crept back into our consciences and threatened to blot out the spirit of the old south, which had wrapped us so softly in its folds. But once, there you can't lose sight of it. It's in every tree, in every building, in every darky around the place, in every nook, and cranny, and in the grand old gentlewoman, her snowy hair piled high, her every movement exuding charm, graciousness, and old world beauty, residing over the refreshments.

Adjoining to the Rotunda, chapel of muted voices and flickering fire-light lost in Christmas festivities, ceremonies and the Hanging of the Greens, with a girl's quiet voice murmuring—"Kneel always when you light a fire, Kneel reverently and thankful be for God' unfailing charity..." "I bring mirth... I bring health... I bring honor to the Fire of Fellowship... the deep hush of emotion, the sudden flare of sparks as each bundle of fags was tossed into the flames, the quietly beautiful shadows on polished surfaces of the stonework rising gracefully up into the darkneses of the ceiling. The same emotions stirred as I think back on that school, that engulfed me the time I witnessed the lightning special fire, the fores of Fellowship of friendliness, the fire of knowledge of love and graciousness—the fire that still burns on the hearts of the girls who have known it.

The only difference between a rut and a grave is the dimensions.

Be on the level and you are not likely to go down hill.

**Gals Name 'Stormy Weather' And 'Blue Rain' Song Hits**

By BEA WILLIAMS

'Tis true that Spring showers Bring May flowers. But around G. S. W. C. it brings gloomy faces.

You can't play off that tennis match that has been on your program all week, but you could practice up on your golf, that is if the sudden showers would permit.

Just think, the first date you've had in weeks and it had to be a drippy night. You'll have to leave your hair rolled up all day, but then what's the use? The minute you walk but in your Sunday best, there goes your hair crawling down your neck. Why don't you try the Veronica Lake style, just keep both eyes out.

Just when you were ready to store your powder for the summer, pull out that dark lipstick and get glamorized, the sun starts teasing. Maybe the new style down Dosta way is calling for pale and pasty gals for summer, 1944.

You've gotten to the point where you can't even take your weekly trip to town without dragging along all your rainy weather equipment (umbrella, rubbers and raincoats). Guess you'll have to trade in that bicycle for a small canoe.

One consolation is that you still have the library, which is a nice, warm and dry, comfortable place to get lots of work done. Why don't you try it sometime? Although it's packed, there's always room for one more.

Well, just keep your fingers crossed, because we are still "having" weather!

**Social Calendar...**

- Tuesday, May 2—International Relations Club in the House-in-the Woods at 8 o'clock.
- Wednesday, May 3—Glee Club in the auditorium at 10:30 a. m.
- Thursday, May 4—Freshman Honor Society meeting at 7:00 p. m., on the House-in-the-Woods.
- Saturday, May 6—Philharmonic Club dance at 8:00 in the Rec. Hall.
- Sunday, May 7—Juniors in charge of the after dinner coffee.
- Monday, May 8—Patten-Whitaker Recital in the auditorium at 8:30.
- Tuesday, May 9—I. R. C. Bridge Benefit in the House-in-the-Woods.

**Sociology Club Has Meeting On Monday**

The regular meeting of the Sociology Club was held Monday night in the House-in-the-Woods with the new president Alpha Mae Castleberry, presiding. After a brief business meeting the program was turned over to the program chairman, Anne Bacon.

Mary Mason, out-going president of the club, gave an interesting and timely talk based on her last summer's work as a camp counselor in North Long Branch, New Jersey. This camp is for underprivileged children of the ages six to fourteen from the New York and Northern New Jersey slums. The discussion of such work has an especial point in war days, for the two weeks of new raining, close comradeship, and fun are far-reaching on influence.

After a brief entire-club discussion, refreshments closed the last meeting of the year.

**Arrington Speaker On Vesper Program**

"The Road to Jericho" was the subject of the talk given at Vespers last Thursday night by Harriet Arrington. She described the three types of men who traveled the road to Jericho to the parable of the Good Samaritan, summing up their actions in the three statements: "What's mine is mine, I'll keep it," "What's thine is mine, I'll take it," and "What's mine is thine, I'll give it." Bobbie Townsend led the service.

**Language Club Has Monthly Meeting in Log Cabin Thursday**

The Romance Language Club met Thursday night in the House-in-the-Woods, with its president, Sara Allen Mathews, presiding.

A program on the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39 was presented. The causes, leading generals, the most important battles of the war, and the effects the War had on Spain today were discussed. The two most important points brought out were the facts that the war lasted only two years and fifty-four days, and that it has made Spain definitely pro-Nazi. Another interesting part of the program was the talk given by Dr. Treanor, who told of her visit to Mexico.

After the program, the refreshment committee, Nell Patten and Cleo Mescure, served refreshments.

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(Continued from Page Two) Copy for you. You juniors and seniors remember Blalley... as of March, she's Cranford Sproul. Our hat's off this week... to the senior class... all for their hilarious skill. Why not have more of them? We didn't know we lived in stars!

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!  
**GUNG HO!**  
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SUNDAY - MONDAY  
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Hedy LAMARR  
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# Sports Shorts And Retorts

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### NOW WE'LL SEE

What all the girls have gotten out of practicing for the table tennis tournament which starts today. Girls have been battling it out with great enthusiasm lately and for good reason too. . . they're going to make this a super-duper tournament! MAUPIN, RENTZ, KENNEY, N. HARRIS, N. PATTEN and many others have been really practicing and are out to give someone some stiff competition. See the Bulletin Board for pairings and be there for the finals on Saturday.

### DON'T FORGET TO COME OUT

and get in some archery practices because that big tournament is coming up soon. Practices are still held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and Saturday morning at 11. If you can't make these or want to get in more practices . . . see Edith Roberts, archery manager.

### WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF TOURNAMENTS

be sure to read about the Golf tournament which is getting started next week. This is the first golf tournament of the year and it'll be running for two weeks. In this way you've no excuse for not getting out on back campus and pushing the ball into cup for several rounds before the tournament closes. This tournament counts toward the Plaque . . . you Kappas are still behind in these points and this is a good way to make up points . . . Lambdas, you know it's a good way to add to your points (bo, can't be too sure you know.

### SO MUCH FUN WAS HAD BY ALL

on the last Sports Club hike that plans are being made for another one in the very near future. Watch this page for announcement and be sure to get in on the fun of the next hike.

### THE PURPLES ARE REALLY OUT FOR REVENGE ON THE BIG REDS

in the softball Match Game coming up Wednesday nite. The Lambdas are all eager to pay the Kappas back for the defeat handed them in the last Match Game but the Kappas are just as eager to make it two straight. All in all it looks as if we're in for an exciting softball match tomorrow night . . . come on out and see what happens.

### THE RAINS CAME

and the tennis courts soaked up enough of it to make them appear to be a miniature lake. This naturally put a damper on the tennis tournaments and matches which were scheduled for last week. IF the weather holds out the tournament will be played out this week and announcements of the Matches Lambda and Kappa tennis teams will follow soon.

### HERE'S HOPING

that President RACHEL CUNNINGHAM and president-elect JUNE VAUGHN get a lot out of the Athletic Conference they're attending in Atlanta this week-end. They'll be representing our Sports Club so here's wishing them a fine time.



# SPORTS



## Golf Tourney Starts Monday, May 8th Rains Postpone Games Wednesday, Be Held This Week

The first golf tournament of the year will begin Monday, May 8. This tournament will run for two weeks, closing on May 20.

The tournament is open to all. There will be no draw for this tournament. You play a round of golf whenever you wish, keeping a hole by hole count of strokes on score-cards which will be kept in the Gym. You may play as many rounds as you like. The lowest total score for one round will determine the winner of the tournament.

The golf equipment, except for balls, is all in the Gym — including the score cards. Lambdas and Kappas are urged to get as many golfers as they can out on the course as this tournament will count points on the Plaque. Monday is the shov-off day so from then through Saturday, May 20, be sure to post your score for each round. Your lowest score will be the one counted. The girl with the lowest score for one round, played at any time during the running of the tournament, will be declared winner of the tournament.

Play any time — but keep your scores! Now's the time to practice and next week is the time to play for "keeps"—so let's put this tournament over with a bang!

The rain caused a lot of smiling and eager faces to suddenly change to a down cast expression last Wednesday night. The Lambdas were out for revenge on the softball diamond but the rains came so the Match Game had to be postponed. Now the time has come once more and the Lambdas have had even more time to get prepared to avenge the Kappas for the last Match Game score which was 15-9.

Tomorrow's Match Game will take the place of the Dormitory Game which was scheduled for that time. The Dormitory game will be played at a later date.

The players can put a lot more oomph into the game than they have spectators around to let them know they are pulling for them. Why don't you Kappas and Lambdas take a gentle hint and come out and watch and cheer for your team. Even if you are unable to play for your team you can really help them by being there and giving them encouragement.

We promise you the Match is going to be GOOD . . . so be there at seven sharp on Wednesday night!

cheeks and those who have been participating in this noble "sport" will tell you it's a big help in making those hips, shall we say—more shapely. Besides all the "health" advantages bicycling is a lot of fun. Take a tip from the cycle-fans and see the sights of Valdosta from the seat of a bicycle built for you. Keep 'em rolling!

## Gals Start Bike Practice

Cyclists have really been hitting the dust with those bicycles lately. Maybe it's the weather, or beautiful nature calling, or perhaps they have just been bitten by the eager-beaver bug. At any rate, lots of the girls are taking advantage of all the opportunities and enjoyment offered by this form of relaxation.

Bicycle riding is simple enough. You just mount to the seat, put two hands on the handlebars, your feet on the pedals . . . then push one pedal down, the wheel goes round and round and you're off. The rest of the procedure is simple. One just continues to push the pedals down and around, guide with the handle bars . . . and be sure to maintain an equal balance so as not to be horizontal to the ground.

The sun tan addicts have found that it's a good way to get that much wanted golden glint. It also puts those luscious red roses in your

## Dr. Reade To Attend

(Continued from Page One)

of higher learning in eleven southern states, which will include a special report on the University System of Georgia.

Miss Mildred Larsen, who was for many years assistant treasurer at G.S.W.C., is assisting with the compilation of the report with an office at 162 Luckie Street, N.E., in Atlanta. Miss Larsen is a graduate of this school and a former editor of the Pine Cone.

While on this trip Dr. Reade plans to see President Harman Caldwell and the other officials of the University of Georgia.

## Paddle Battle To Begin This Week

The table tennis tournament is to be played this week. The tables are up in the Rec. Hall and girls have been practicing (and playing) in every spare minute!

The draw for the tournament has not been announced but the form posted in the Ad. building noticed quite a few have signed up for the tournament, which starts this week. The entire week of finals scheduled to be played on Friday, May 6.

Kappas and Lambdas are both trying their players to sign up. Some of the crack players in the entering. Some of these are GLADYS PENLAND, a who is expected to be really good, and T. JO ANN MAUPIN, who is the queen. Others who are starting paddling the ball are ALLEN, L. H. DOWNS, MEADOWS, SALLY SIMS, HINTON, TARVER, GRANT, BETTY RENTZ, PATSY FORESTER, and N. KENNEY.

Although the tournament is being played this week the tables will be in use all the time. So if you want to ping for awhile, just come to Rec. Hall and play. The tables will be fun to watch, too, so watch 'em. Be sure not to miss the finals on Saturday.

## Nation To Observe

(Continued from Page One) day afternoon, and although the college students will be on the program, all are invited to hear the music.

Take advantage of these opportunities to hear good music, and listen to programs as presented on the radio and elsewhere. They are well worth hearing.

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