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Amatists Plan 'Damask Cheek' for Friday, Dec. 1st

The members of the Sock and an Club will present a comedy piece called, The Damask Cheek, December first.

The play is about a middle-aged depressed English spinster who is sent to America to live with her aunt in the hope of finding a husband. The time is Rhoda is secretly in love with her second cousin, whom she has known since both were children. Her cousin who treats her as a confidante, with condescension and misapprehension of her needs, has reached middle age without ever having grown up emotionally and fancies himself in love with a slightly tarnished young actress. But Rhoda, homebound and sequestered as she is, has feminine resources far greater than the younger and more superficially glamorous woman. There is a secondary love story—that of an adolescent girl for a Don Juan much older than herself—this story is beautifully dealt with that fine sense of delicacy of youth at which Mr. Druzen is so adept. There are also a number of amusing comic scenes, some antimacassar conventions, some decorous wandering on the sly, and a singing and very funny brawl involving two of the ladies.

The quick, witty and subtle dialogue is a delight in itself—polite and graceful.

The characters for The Damask Cheek were published in a press book. This play is under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer, professor of speech.

Biology Division Collects Scrap Paper On Campus

For the second year, the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club has volunteered to collect waste paper over the campus. The work was begun last year when the paper shortage in war plants and for civilian use became critical. Money received from the sale of the several tons collected last year was turned over to the club as a whole and presented, in the form of two United States Warbonds, to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Members of the Division have been appointed to collect newspapers and other paper articles such as cardboard boxes and wrapping paper on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Students are urged to cooperate. Those appointed to collect paper in Senior Hall are Mary Mitchell and Doris King, in Ashley, Harriet Arrington, Nell Kenny, and Mary Crum; and in Converse, Harriet Singletary, Edith Roberts, Beth Middleton, Martha Dell Alderman, who is serving this year as Chairman of the Biology Division.

Home Economists Attend G. H. E. A.

The seven Senior Home Economics majors, Ruby Burgamy, Rachel Cunningham, Emily Dekle, Kathleen Hall, Dorothy Jackson, Annette Massey, Barbara Pressley, and Miss Lola Rrew left Thursday for Atlanta to attend the Georgia Home Economics Association and to visit many places of interest.

Thursday night, shortly after arrival, the group attended the (Continued on Back Page)

Peterson-Egebach, Keene, Shipp, Rehburg, Thompson and Wilkin Nominated to Frosh Presidency

Six girls have been nominated by the members of their class to fill the office of president of the Freshman class. The nominated girls are Kirsten Peterson-Egebach, Betty Keene, Nell Rehburg, Anne Shipp, Betty June Thompson, and Anne Wilkin. The election will be held the first of next week, and all freshmen who do not vote will be fined according to the Student Government Association constitution.

Three Honor Students Nominated

Kirsten Peterson-Egebach was salutatorian of her class at Fairhope, Alabama, a member of the glee club, and an outstanding participant of the sports activities of the school. Her hobbies are tennis, riding, and hunting, besides writing poetry. On campus she is a Lambda.

In her senior year at Talbotton High School, Anne Shipp, Kappa, was salutatorian and treasurer of her class, literary editor of the school paper, secretary-treasurer of the English Club, and a member of the Glee Club.

Betty June Thompson, Donaldsonville, was valedictorian of her class, as well as president of her freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. In addition to these offices, she was president of the Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y. She is a Sports Club Kappa.

Betty Keene, Columbus, was president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of the Quill and Scroll, Sports Club, and Philosopher's Society. She is a Fire Lieutenant for Converse Hall, a Sports Club Kappa, and a member of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Nell Rehburg was a reporter for the Cairo Red and Black, and a cheer leader in her senior year. She is a Lambda in the Sports Club.

State Tennis Champion for 1942, three times champion for the second district tennis, Ann Wilkin was also secretary-treasurer of her senior class, captain of the basketball team, and a member of the Beta Club. She is a member of the Sports Council and a Lambda.

HEC Year Books Are Distributed Thursday Night

The second meeting of the Home Economics Club met Thursday Night at the House in the Woods. At this meeting Year-books were presented to all the members present by the Program Committee, who had been in charge of planning the programs for the year and the making of the yearbooks. Vice President, Kathleen Hall is chairman of the Program Committee and others on the committee are Frances Wilkins, Emily Dekle, Ethel Bentley, and Kit Booth.

Following the business session of the meeting, the Seniors that attended the Georgia Home Eco-

Honor Societies Merge Plan for Joint Activities

The first regular meeting of the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies was held on October 19 in the Administration Building. Officers for both organizations had been chosen at the end of last year at call meetings earlier in this quarter. The present list of officers includes the following: Freshman Society; Pres. Martha Wilcox, Vice Pres., Betty Altman, and Anne Keene, Sec.-Treas.; and for the Senior Society, Pres. Sara Allen Matthews, Vice-Pres., Mary Agnes Wolff, Sec., Dot Glenn, and Treas., Betty Peters, and Publicity Chairman for both, Doris King.

New members this quarter are Harriet Singletary, Effie Powell, Gladys Penland, Jean McGeachy, Martha Dell Alderman, Virginia Snow, Helen Davis, and Glynn Hill.

At the business session plans were made for closer cooperation between the two societies this year, since their aims are somewhat the same. They hope thereby to raise the standards of the organization to meet requirements for affiliation with National Honor Societies. They will sponsor on campus, forums, discussions, and perhaps study groups for Freshmen who request them. Other plans include a continuation of the Coop Book Store and work toward the establishment of a Graduate Scholarship Fund. A committee will be formed to investigate requirements yet to be met by the college which would enable G.S.W.C. graduates to become members of the American Association of University Women. Later in the year, the annual Honors Day program will be held in recognition of the scholastic ability shown by the students.

After the business session, Betty Altman presented a program consisting of the recorded reading by Archibald Mac Leish of his poem, "America Was Promises." Refreshments were served afterward.

conomics Association in Atlanta related to the other members of the club some of the interesting details of their trip. Emily Dekle told the Club of the Operetta "Rose Marie" that the group attended while in Atlanta. Dorothy Jackson reported on the demonstrations given by the Georgia Power Company, the trip through the Regents Offices, and the Constitution Office. The President of the Club, Rachel Cunningham, told of the tour through Rich's, and of the talk the representative from Vogue, Miss Madeline Darling, made at the Associations' Meeting. Kathleen Hall reported on conference with Miss Inez Wallace, Supervisor of Vocational Education and of Mrs. Arthur J. Moore's talk at the GHEA. Another talk made at the GHEA, "Post War Homes in the Future" (Continued on Back Page)

24 Stars Gather To Add Luster to Senior Carnival

Twenty-four stars of radio and movie fame gathered on the campus Saturday night, and were presented in an original skit that climaxed the entertainment presented by the seniors in the annual Senior Carnival. The skit, written by members of the class, was a representation of the "Water Canteen" that the same group sponsored last year.

Stars present were Bob Hope, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, (Helen Davis); Brenda and Cobina, (Pat Forrester and Rachel Cunningham); Dinah Shore, (Henrietta Tarver); Greer Garson, (Constance Kinsler); Vera Zorina, (Catherine Garbutt); George Burns and Gracie Allen, (Doris King and Alpha Ma Castleberry); Andrews Sisters, (Annette Massey, Dot Glenn, and Kathleen Hall); Hedy Lamarr, (Carolyn Mann); Sophie Tucker, (Evelyn Meinert); Paulette Goddard, (Betty Peters); Dorothy Lamour, (Betty Collins); and Veronica Lake, (Emily Dekle); Gypsy Rose Lee, (Betty Jane Remson); Virginia O'Brien and Ned Sparks, (Peggy Pressley and Dot Jackson); Carmen Miranda, (Jane Rogers); Zazu Pitts and Superman, (Sara Allen Matthews and Virginia Hodges); Cass Daley, (Rachel Cunningham); Lana Turner, (Martha Lindsey); Judy Canova, (Pat Forrester); Greta Garbo, and Charles Boyer, (Mary Creech and Martha Goodwin); and Frank Sinatra, (Helen Allen).

On the production staff were Mary Agnes Wolff, director, Dot Hinton, and Elia Meadors, lights; and Julian Wilson, radio. The skit was written by Helen Davis, Rachel Cunningham, Henrietta Tarver, and Pat Forrester. Cigarette girls were Barbara Bell and Ruby Burgamy.

"Little Willie" Makes Another Appearance

The Math-Division of the Math Science Club this week reintroduced "Little Willie" to the student body. "Little Willie" is one of the few people on campus who has no fear of higher Math, geometry, or calculus! and better than that, he has served, (and quite honestly) to help a multitude of other students through all sorts of exams.

It all began a long time ago when a certain Math professor (who looks a lot like our own Mr. Spragens) fell asleep at his desk after a long hard day. He began dreaming, dreaming the story of Little Willie, and he travels through the Mathematical world, from kindergarten to college. The dream was brought to life by the Math Division, and the first installment is now again displayed in the Administration Building. Little Willie has long been a legendary name on the campus. His notable career, he ended when he received his degree from Dr. Reade, but he has since won new laurels in the Army of the United States.

As a tribute to him, each year the Math Division offers to students at exam time, miniature "Little Willies" with appropriate long hair, bright eyes, and a forehead. Graduates swear him.

Girls Show Divided Interests Among Army, Navy, Marines

By LYNETTE ROBESON

There were three little sisters, three little sisters, each one only in her teens. One loved a soldier, one loved a sailor, and one loved a lad from the Marines.

Which one of the sisters do you love with? Do you prefer the boy with it's men in khaki, the boy with all their Navy blues and whistles, or the marines, who always the first to land and the situation well in hand? Suppose we take each branch of service (and who wouldn't?) and analyze it as to what they have to offer. The Army—well O. K. What do the Army have that appeals to all women between the ages of 15 and 99? Men—you know—certainly, but don't they all meet the basic requirement for fighting.

Getting right down to earth—what about the Infantry. Betty Remson says she knows more people in the Infantry but she thinks the Air Corps, Navy and Marines are more glamorous. (Better not tell those Infantry "friends" read Betty. However, there are plenty of supporters for each branch around. For instance, Betty and Jackie Bowen and Miss Smith say "The Anti-Signal for us." For my money I like the Signal corps—any-

from one extreme to the other they are always those "hot pilots" in the Army Air Corps. I really don't care there are lots of gals that love those "men with wings." I heard one gal say, quote, "I'm thinking about those pilots, they fly those wings to get away from me." Whoa. Straighten up and get right, kids. After all is said and done on that score, here's a thought for the day. "What can the G.S.W.C. do without Moody?"

As a concrete example of this so-called air-loving contingent, there's Glynn Hill who, when I asked her which branch she liked best, just smiled and said two words "Air Corps"—no reason or anything, but I'll lay you ten to one there is a reason and he's tall,—well you know the rest.

B. J. Remson says she likes those "hot pilots" from any branch, the Navy, Army, and Marines, but she's slightly biased for those Army "pinks" and "greens." So are Ralford, Reese, and Sumner—as of about a month ago.

Virginia Carter says she likes the Air Corps—Reason? Two brothers—good enough. June Sears is also prejudiced toward the Army Air Corps.

But that's "nuff said for that so let's switch to "sea-faring" men, the Navy and Marines. They have an Air Corps too, you know, and what an Air Corps. If you don't believe it just ask "Breezy McCuller, Betty Jane Bryant, and I'll even speak up for the N.A.C. I'm not sure but I've heard that Ella Meadows and Catherine Garbutt would too.

Navy-minded still I get lots of response. Betty Peters and Cassie Castleberry, for instance. Also waiting on the dock til the "Fleet comes in" are Joyce Tabor and "Okie Hendrix.

Only one defender of the "Leathernecks." This is Joyce Tabor. Maybe that's not strange, however, because as the Marine said to the lady who wanted a statue set up for the unknown Marine, "Lady, there is no Unknown Marine.

There they are girls. Take your pick—whether it be in the air, on the land or on the sea. Only don't be the one to say "Shoo, shoo Baby," but keep up his morale so that you'll be the one to whom he'll sing "You'd be so nice to come home to."

TUBERCULIN TESTS

The Tuberculin Test material is here and as soon as mid-terms are over we will have Tuberculin Test Week, which will be the week starting November 6th. WHO SHOULD TAKE THE TEST.

Every person, upper classman, not on my list in former years. Every Freshman and every transfer who has not been done in the past two or three years.

The method used will be the Patch Test, the same type used in the past three years.

The State X-ray Dept. Workers will be in Valdosta in the near future and it is hoped that all tests may be completed by the end of next week so we may have ready any one acting with a positive reaction.

Looking Around The Campus . . .

Politics is the only serious subject that men think themselves qualified to act upon without any previous education or instruction whatever. If it happened to be astronomy, or botany, or medicine, or law, he would never be allowed to take a decisive part in any of these arts, or to take a part in the history of any one of these sciences without having, at least, acquired the A B C of it; but the awful fact of politics is that we do not take the trouble seriously to understand the political situation. —Rev. Hugh Price Hughes.

These words of the Rev. Hughes could never be more important than at the present time, and most certainly on this college campus. Within the next two weeks the students will be called upon to use their vote for the election of three groups of leaders.

Foremost in the minds of all is the election of the leaders of the state and nation Tuesday. The eighteen year old students in the state of Georgia are the only ones in the nation who are privileged to vote in this election. You students here have heard speakers for both parties, and now that most important thing is not for whom you vote, but rather that you use the vote given you by the leaders of this state who realize the value and importance of the young vote of the state.

Next week the Freshmen will be called upon to select from the six nominated girls a president for their class for the ensuing year. This election is of utmost importance on the campus because it will be the first time the first time the freshmen have had the chance to use their vote to which they are entitled under the new constitution of the Student Government Association. May we suggest that you carefully think about the nominees. Study their high school records along with your summarization of their present collegiate status.

The next week the entire student body will select the ten outstanding seniors who will receive mention in the feature pages of the PINE CONE. The selected to this group should be girls who have shown during their four years here an outstanding leadership ability as well as scholastic and academic attainment. They should be the most representative girls of the senior class, girls who uphold the ideals and spirit of the school. For these are girls to whom you will point with pride as they are spotlighted next week.

In each of these elections the most important thing is not for whom you vote, but the fact, we repeat, that you make a definite use of the vote to which you are entitled.

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GATHERED GOSSIP

BY KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

It seems that JULIAN TUCKER'S motto is "Variety is the spice of life". The latest variety is evidently PEGGY FORD.

LAURA HELEN DOWNS gets her weekly phone call and a carton of cigarettes from BREENY POINT. Sounds interesting. (Cigarettes, I mean.)

There was an extra sparkle and twinkle in MARY THARPE'S eyes last Monday. Could it have been that tall guy from Clemson?

FLASH!!! DOT HINTON has a new love -- and his name is "SKEETS".

"SOOKS" HODGES and CADET WINDHAM from Moody Field are still seeing each other quite often.

Who was the cadet who came to Jesup Inst weekend just to see BEA WILLIAMS???

At the Officer's Club last week was JANE ROGERS with PAT. Some masquerading, I hear.

TARVER seems to be missing out on the fun. (Or is she just being missed?) A guy named BRUCE came to see a gal named HANK and the lady was out.

Selected as the Annual Queens of G.S.W.C.—none other than our own MISS EMILY DEKLE and MISS BARBARA EDENFIELD. Incidentally, to you interested parties—it's D-E-K-L-E, not P-e-k-l-e.

To PAT FORRESTER goes the biggest invitation of the year—to the city morgue. Her man must think this life is killing her protoplasm.

Did JEAN LAND have a good time last weekend? Why, it shown all over her face when she got back.

News item—two visitors from Sylvester wondered why on earth people called a certain "ROGERS" girl "Handsome". They thought handsome applied only to wolves.

What is distance to those Turner Field boys when their hearts are in Converse? (96 miles, of course.)

The "engaged" list has lost one of its star members—DELANE KEY! She's one gal who's sure of her man for fifty more years.

Who says religion doesn't have its points???? DOT BUTLER seems to look forward every Sunday to a date with a preacher.

PEGGY WILLIAMS has now turned from Infantry to a-a-a-a-a Artillery in Texas.

There are plenty of "CHUCKS" at Moody Field, but BETTY GORDON says they're just drops in the bucket compared with the one in France.

Mr. Rhett Butler (JIM WIGGINS, S.A.E. from Tech) came visiting a southern mansion, G.S.W.C., and turned the tables in the fable by getting a rush from the Scarlet O'Hara's from Atlanta.

Poor ole' NAVY is getting cold-shouldered as ELIA MEADORS welcomes the Army Air Corps this weekend.

BANG! BANG! BANG! The Freshmen at last are on the loose. Men (all kinds) run for cover! Upperclassmen—rush to the beauty parlors, eat your vitamin pills, and start reducing, for you must now fight for your men. Some freshmen have jumped the gun as BETTY MARKERT, ALTHEA TYRE, and JOYCE MC MANUS have dinner dates for Saturday.

Did CORINNE DELLINGER give BO-BO a royal send-off Sunday night? (Well, it certainly looks that way.)

DOT REYNOLDS is sporting a pair of wings now. "Shorty" is really growing up in this old world.

Just like old times—DOT HIGHTOWER and STINKY MILLER got together Saturday night for a good time dancing.

Sketching The Seniors

By MARY MITCHELL

JESSE MORGAN

LOIS WILEY

These Seniors are very precocious children—or did you know already? Take Jesses Morgan and Lois Wiley in Room 304—Look at the line up.

Jesse has ambitions in medicine—high ambitions. In fact she took a Medical Aptitude test for all pre-med students at Stanford University in California last November and passed with a grade of 95. No previous experience, either, as she is a Sociology major and English minor. She "just read up on it." Oh, man, what a life-saver it would be if we all had minds like that. Just think, at exam. time we could "just go over it."

Have you heard about Jesse's status as Best Driver in Georgia for 1941? Not only that but she came 5th in the National contest where, she said, she spent most of her time in "quaking conversation with the Henry Fords."

Her life isn't all concentration on textbooks and stuff, though. Tennis and golf hit a new high with her and she has the clothes to go with her loves in sports. "I hate to dress up," she confesses, which means "Sports clothes for me."

There's a musical note. Jesse took music for 9 years and likes to play classics. Incidentally, her roommate's a singer and pianist, too. Jesse's yen for classics turn to Tschalkovsky ("If you can spell it you can have it," she grins). You know, things like "Tonight We Love" from his Concerto in B flat minor, "Our Love" from the "Romeo and Juliet Overture", and other favorites.

As for people, she likes 'em sincere, and detests the hypocritical. She practices what she preaches, too, for she is sincere in a lot she does and says. Her roommate seconds the motion on that, too, so it must be a good thing. In other words, girls, talk about her to her face, not behind her back.

Last but not least by any means is the question of food—only it's no question in Jesse's case. "Steak and mushrooms—that's all I want." I told you she had high ambitions.

Oh, yes. P.S. Jesse's got Post War Plans along with the rest of us. "A 70 year course in house-keeping—maybe?"

Both Georgia gals, Lois hails from Leary, Ga., and Jesse from Tifton. They, like most room-mates, get along swell. Both agree that "I don't know what I'm going to do with her, but I couldn't get along without her. Lois is going to have to after December thought, because Jesse graduates in December and Lois remains until March.

Lois, incidentally can keep right up with the pace set by her roommate, too.

In addition to going to college, she has already taught school for a period of time, with Public School music on the list.

She adds chicken and pecan pie to the list of favorites when it's time to eat. "And I do like to eat," she says with definite emphasis.

When asked what sports she liked she replied dubiously, "I don't do anything in that line now, but I liked to play basketball when I was young—as if it were 'way back when."

Sincerity in people is her main admiration too, but she can't stand conceit in them. I see what you mean, Lois. If they have something to be concealed about it's the fact that they aren't—either of them.

As I mentioned before, Lois, too is proficient in music. In fact, she's minorning in it, with a major in English, which she likes. They're both swell girls—the brunette, tall girl and the redhead in Senior and we hate to lose them. Here's the best to you in all our future years.

Martin Writes About Collegiate Skirt

Have you ever noticed a skirt (with a star) but on a specimen of the female? Some swish, some swirl, and some just for the ride, up and down. Perhaps, though you aren't a sailor, your appreciation of the title will be limited.

I have noticed in my "awervey" that veal "baby" faces which were misplaced and became reconciled to the knees as their feet. Some reveal a lovely sight—two limbs which acquired a characteristic of the skirt's himself (sailor). Bowlegs! Some show the knocks in life women have had. (Knock-knock.) But—have you noticed the skirt which shows the proportions of the wearer? Proportions which have become out-of-proportion from visits to the "munching" galleries of G.S. (foodrooms)

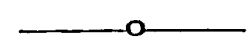
If you have you'll agree that a potato (perhaps appropriate) would fill the bill better. Least the wearer wouldn't fill the sack as she does the skirt.)

This article is no reflection on the sailor.

Moral: A skirt doesn't mean a thing you've got that swing. But make sure your skirt is long enough and your swing doesn't make people dizzy!



Next week the CAMPUS CANOPY staff present you with an anniversary issue of the publication. Ten years ago the paper was published on this campus, and the staff plans to give you resume of the activities since that time.



Should you have any news of alumnae, they would appreciate your dropping it in the reporting box in the Administration Building, before Tuesday noon.



Davis Discusses Present Chapel Situation

I have been told it is a very bad policy to apologize for what you're about to say before you say it, so I won't beg forgiveness. But I would like to have it understood in the beginning that I am not speaking in a derogatory manner on the part of those who have been kind enough to entertain us during chapel. Unfortunately their attempts have been in vain—more so than somewhat—no doubt it is partly our fault. But we are wholly to blame.

Perhaps some of us remember those good times with Hugh Hodgson or when the Serenaders sang for us. We also had some interesting talks from noted lecturers. Even the faculty came to members of which are now most conspicuous by their absence.

Our campus is endowed with a musical talent which is very evident in all the crooners, swains and whistlers. (Not referring to wolf-calls.) For the Carnegie Set in the House-in-the-Woods suffering from too much usage. (Mr. White please take note.) We like to sing, in spite of the fact that most of us don't sing correctly. But any sensible person ought to be able to know you can't teach three hundred and fifty people to sing in the right way all at once. It is too much to expect of anyone. And chapel period isn't the place or time to do it.

I asked many students from the very best of the very low if they like our present program. Answers ran like this: "I'd like it better if I knew what was going on", "NO", one Bronx cheer, cetera. All comments varied but were in the same vein. And if words don't speak loud enough perhaps actions do: In the last gathering of the students walked out. Confidentially, we have but one regret—we have only three cuts in our hair.

delights from Sports Field

By DOT DAVIS

When just about everything maybe the eighth wonder of the world—when I saw the upperclassmen defeat the freshmen, play afternoon in volleyball American Ball. For years upperclassmen have gone before jubilant freshmen, but out of a clear, blue sky, turned out a team that won. Perhaps the answer can be found in the upperclassmen. What else would we expect from such American Ball as "Star" Tarver, Downs, and Grantham, and Rachel "Tug" and "Little" kept the upperclassman busy the whole time. Even found it hard to place that ball so Emily Kidder nor Lane could reach it. And with Carson and "Wootie" the score showed only a three points for the upperclassmen. So all you upperclassmen better be prepared when next game with the frosh up.

A bit of interest has been in golf this quarter. Almost any afternoon from two to earnest would-be golfers can be seen on the course trying to sink a ball on the first try. First-hand information, I'm

sure there are enough "professionals" here on campus to have a golf tournament which would bring to the spotlight some future Patty Bergs. How about it?

The Sports Council's Recreation Program at West End Chapel has expanded considerably since the original plans were made for such a program. Five instead of three councilors are now needed each Thursday afternoon for the hour we devote to games and story telling for children from two to sixteen. If the present rate of expansion continues, it will soon be necessary for the entire council to embark "en masse" each Thursday. For an eye witness account of an afternoon at the Chapel don't miss reading "We just couldn't have a Moonlight Hike without having Deke tell us one of her "honest-to-goodness this-one's-true" ghost stories. And the food—but who cares about food anyway?—you all know what fun we have so don't miss any of the other hikes that are planned for this quarter, and, to our hike managers, Carson and Deke, "we really had a swell time."

P.S. This business of writing a column is all new to me, so if you have any suggestions bring them on over.



SPORTS



Sports Council Girls Sponsor Rec. Program

By NELL KENNY

"How would you like to sponsor a playground for one afternoon a week out at West End Chapel?" The question was raised by Pat Forrester, and the Council agreed to sponsor this program. Each Thursday afternoon from two to five councilors completely equipped with whistles, balls, and books would go out to the Chapel and play games with the children who live in the neighborhood of the Chapel. There are no supervised playgrounds in the vicinity, and this program fill a definite need.

"The first afternoon was indeed a memorable occasion. The West Hill Avenue bus stopped in front of the Chapel, and hundreds of children it seemed, ran from around the corners out of the gate to greet us without a trace of shyness to swing on our arms and ask "what's your name?" We divided them into age groups and the afternoon's fun began. The little ones sang songs, played "The Farmer in the Dell" and listened to stories; the older ones played volleyball and softball and jumped rope, with time out when toes were jumped on too. By five-thirty, the councilors were completely worn out physically, the children were ready for another hour of play, and the bus was coming down the road. Tired councilors with countless ideas for "next time" promised to come back soon with more balls and jump ropes, and happy children started on their way home.

It has been suggested that, when the present program is well under way, the Sports Council undertake a similar program in two other sections of town. Community service should be a planned part of every organization's activities, and the Sports Club is taking this opportunity to serve.

Upperclassmen Break Record, Win Game Wednesday

A triumphant upperclassmen team broke the "no win" record they have held for so many years when they defeated the freshmen team in the first upperclassman-freshman volley ball game of the year Wednesday afternoon.

The upperclassmen had Tack Brunson, "Wootie", and Carson to push their drives, while the frosh relied on Emily Kidder and Clemmie Lane to show the world that the freshmen were on their way up. The two teams were evenly matched, and the first half ended with a score of 15 to 15.

From the half on, it was "point freshmen", "point upperclassmen", with neither team able to gain a lead and hold it. The freshmen have promised to redeem themselves, and from their playing Wednesday afternoon they don't have so very far to go. So mark the date of the next freshmen-upperclassmen volley ball game on your Sports Calendar and see what the frosh can do with more experience behind them.

Official line-ups for the game:
 Freshmen— Lane, C. RB Rogers, H. CB Shippe, A. LB Smith, J. LC Holland, G. LF Kidder, E. CF Gordon, R. RF Painter, RC
 Substitutes: Hardy, Burns, Stanley
 Upperclassmen— Smith, B. RB Hearndon, A. CB Sims, L. LB Carson, C. LC Forrester, P. LF Newsom, M. CF Grantham, K.RF Brunson, D. RC
 Substitutes: Hinton, Newton

Five Pass Try-Outs Philharmonic Club

The Philharmonic Club, composed of music students, announces as its new members: Lois Wiley, Gladys Thames, Doris Daniel, Barbara Ham and Bobbie Jones. Voice try-outs for membership in the club will be held later, probably at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

The old members of the club are Carolyn Mann, Pres., Glynn Hill, Sec.-Tres., Emily Pryor, Betty Rentz, Jean McGeachy, and Nickey Williams.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in music on campus. This year the monthly programs will vary, offering from time to time open forum discussions, guest speakers, and the students in recital. Further plans for the year are in the making.

Miss Gladys Warren and Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, professors of Piano and Voice are the faculty advisers.

Seniors Name Officers

At a call meeting of the Senior class, Betty Mathis and Annette Massey were elected secondary officers of the class for the ensuing year. Betty will serve as vice-president, and Annette will fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

A native of Valdosta, Betty is a member of the Valdosta Club, and serves as treasurer of that group. She is also a member of the English Club. Annette is a member of the Home Ec Club, secretary-treasurer of the Sociology Club, News Editor on the staff of the Campus Canopy, and chairman of the Log Cabin committee of the Executive Council. She is the newly named Assistant Editor of the Pine Cone.

At the meeting tentative plans were made for the Senior Carnival which will be held the last week-end in October.

Raisins are a good source of iron and contain fair amounts of other minerals and the B vitamins, the Agricultural Extension Service points out.

Upperclassmen Win Over Frosh 6-0 In American Ball

A self-confident freshman team went out on the American Ball field Wednesday afternoon to meet an upperclassmen team that had the will and the line to break their record of defeat after defeat at the hands of the ever powerful freshmen.

In the first quarter of the game neither team scored. The freshmen were down under the upperclassmen's goal several times, but failed to score. In the second quarter a down was made at the Freshmen's goal and Grantham kicked to make the score 1 to 0, upperclassmen leading. About the middle of the quarter the Frosh attempted a goal that was stopped by Cunningham. A few more minutes of fast playing saw Grantham kick another goal to bring the score to 3 to 0.

In the third quarter Tarver pulled a fast play and kicked a goal to add again to the upperclassmen's score. In the last quarter Downs kicked a goal on a down to make the final score 6-0, upperclassmen. For the first time in many a year, the upperclassmen defeated the Frosh, who were in there fighting for their team. Chastain did some nice playing by her ball hawking, and Wilkin was in there backing her up. The whole Freshman team played an excellent game and promise more the next time they meet the upperclassmen.

Line-ups for the game were as follows:

Upperclassmen:	Freshmen:
Bolen, V. CF	Kent, R
Tarver, H LI	Hurn, F.
Downs, L. H. RI	Alred, S.
Remson, B. J. LW	Chastain, M.
Townsend, B. RW	Wilkin, A.
Alderman, M. CH	Lupe, D
Middleton, B. LH	Kidder, N.
Penland, G. RH	Moore, E.
Davis, D. LF	Hendricks, O
Dellinger, C. RF	Haygood, D.
Cunningham, R. G	Sanderlin, C

Upperclassmen Substitutes:

Rowe, Grantham, Meadows.
 Freshmen Substitutes:
 Collins, Sellers, Roland, Land.
 Officials: Referees, Miss Dasher and Bentley; Time Keeper, Betty Rentz; Score Keeper, Brunson.

LOCATION COMMITTEE BMITS ITS FINAL REPORT

The committee appointed to allocate funds of Student Activities is current, and composed of Misses Martha Goodwin, Alpha Mae Leberry, Georgia Smith, Pat Forrester, Gladys Penland, and faculty members: Mrs. Odum, Miss Ivey, Dr. Durrenberger and Mr. Brunson. report as follows:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ALLOCATION 1944-45		Total
CP 1	Pine Cone	\$2,180.00
	Campus Canopy	680.00
CP 2	Log Cabin Maintenance	350.00
CP 3	Artist Series	\$1,025.00
	Player Record Fund	25.00
CP 4	Student Govt. Assn. (Incl. Handbk)	725.00
	Y. W. C. A.	195.00
	Sports Club	125.00
	Glee Club	150.00
	Senior Class	100.00
	Junior Class	25.00
	Sophomore Class	25.00
	Freshman Class	50.00
	Valdosta Club	20.00
CP 5	Home Economics Club	\$ 220.00
	English Club	20.00
	Fine Arts Club	20.00
	Romance Language Club	20.00
	International Relations Club	20.00
	Science-Math Club	20.00
	Philharmonic Club	20.00
	Sock & Buskin Club	20.00
	Sociology Club	20.00
	Freshman Honor Society	20.00
	Senior Honor Society	20.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED FUNDS		\$4500.00

Funds on hand, \$1689.00, received from Fall Quarter registration, be distributed at once, pro-rata, on above basis. Winter and Spring Quarters' receipts will be distributed on the same basis as above.

Respectfully submitted,
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Girls Become Eager-Beavers As Leap Year Nears End

B. J. REMSON

When the clock struck twelve on New Years Eve January 1, 1944 a new year, day and hope dawned. The girls really sharpened up their fangs, for this was Leap Year.

You should have seen the determined looks on our faces when a man walked in the "Rec-hall" for the weekly Saturday night dances. The hag line merely smacked their lips and awaited their chance. (Hag line—female for stag line). Of course those "lines" had to be smoothed up a bit, that dress had to look just so and above all, we had to have an entirely new "Coiffeur" that gave us that certain something. Then our war-paint had to be applied just right to bring out our best features and hidden flaws. After completing this—and what a job, we were ready to go after those men.

It kinda reminded you of "Sadie Hawkins Day" in Lil' Abner Yokum. For all had our hats cocked for that man of our dreams. This was Our Year, girls and we tried hard didn't we?

Now, Leap Year is just about over. Only 54 days left to get "The one" to say "yes" and take those final vows or promise to wait.

Let's take some pointers from girls around campus and see what they have to say about the matter.

BETTY BOWEN says "We haven't much longer so we had better grab him while we can."

LYNETTE ROBESON returns, "I don't think it makes any difference. I never have had enough nerve to ask anyone for a date."

CAROLYN DOZIER says that Leap Year is a wonderful opportunity and she wishes that she had made more progress. But she still has hopes.

EASY REESE'S version is "Leap Year doesn't mean a darn thing to anyone—or at least it doesn't to me."

LOU SIMS comes back with, "Leap Y ar suited me fine because I got my man. Hope so any one else?"

J. BARINEAU says that

Leap Year is the best opportunity for everybody concerned and wishes she had tried harder in the beginning. There's always the comforting thought that they want to get hooked by someone anyway.

Take all these pointers, evaluate them and draw your own conclusions concerning your own heart troubles. If they're bad you'd better corner him quick 'cause "Time waits for no one." But if you're bashful like me you prefer to let him single you out first. So make up your mind and act pronto. For any good references see "Sadie Hawkins Day History" in Lil Abner Yokum's new adventures on an old day.

Home Economists Attend G. H. E. A.

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Operetta "Rose Marie." The Georgia Power Company had arranged on Friday morning a demonstration for the students and Miss Drew. This demonstration will include in part, an explanation of the Georgia Power Company's services to homemakers.

Later Friday morning a visit to the State Capitol included a short visit to the Board of Regent's office, and a visit to Chancellor Sanford's office. Following this was a conference with Inez Wallace, State Supervisor of Homemaking Education. Around noon Friday the Seniors and Miss Drew visited the offices of the Atlanta Constitution, be interviewed by Ralph McGill, Editor of the Constitution, and be the guests of Mr. McGill for lunch.

The crowded program of Friday also includes on Friday afternoon a conducted "behind the scene" tour of Rich's. This tour included many things of interest to the group since there were talks with buyers and heads of various departments, a working view of the management of the food service system, and of a Personal Shopper, such as Penelope Penn. Much information about the possible positions for trained home economist in the near future and the Post War era was obtained at this time.

Saturday the students and Miss Drew attended the Georgia Home Economics Association that was held at the Ansley Hotel. On Saturday afternoon those attending the Association were honored at a tea at Rich's.

Students Donate \$50 to War Fund Sponsored by IRC

G.S.W.C. students this week contributed \$50.00 to the United War Fund during a drive sponsored by the International Relations Club. The sum has been turned over to the city of Valdosta to aid in meeting its \$35,000 quota.

Harriet Arrington served as Chairman of the Collection Committee with the following girls as assistants: Senior Hall, Doris King and Frances Prince, and Ethel Bentley; Ashley Hall, Dot Davis, Evelyn Meinert; Converse Hall, Elaine Young, June Sears, Marion Newsome, and Simone Bassett. Town girl students appointed were Jean Bateman and commuter, Jean Hall.

Contributions given to the United war fund go to the local Community Chest and to provide necessities of life for stricken peoples all over the world.

HEC YEAR BOOKS

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was summarized by Annette Massey. Barbara Pressley gave a resume of Dr. Williams talk at the Association, Sociology Professor of the University of Georgia.

Margaret McPhaul was in charge of the refreshments for this meeting. Serving with her were Ruby Burgamy, Ethel Bentley, Betty Bowen, Mary Crum, Kathryn Amos, Kit Booth, Mary Nell Brooks, and Hilda Crum.

Campus Poll Reveals Many Fads Are Sweeping Campus

CAROLYN STAFFORD

Roving and raving and roaming round the grounds (in a rut, huh). I sought the opinions of the sleek chicks on the right clothes. Being in Converse I started there first (after all I'm not an Eager Beaver), to see what the folks in Converse like.

I heard a big racket upstairs and rocked up to JO HARRELL'S room. I asked her opinion and she said "Cluck, Cluck," (that's something you do with your teeth). "I like 'em snazzy and strictly sport." I looked over her apparel and decide that they definitely fitted the part and went on my way. At this time I realized I had a class and s I checked out (literally of course). On my way, I met LAURA HELEN DOWNS wearing an orange-red sweater and grey skirt making a striking combination. In class I saw FRANCES WISDOM wearing a lavender sweater and a pale green skirt, a very tricky combination, if I do say so and since this was art appreciation class I looked around for some art in clothing.

"SISTER" HINTON was modeling a white sweater and black and white skirt and "BOBBIE" TOWNSEND'S grey skirt and sweater. was typically collegiate and definitely striking. Strictly "on the Beam" also was B. J. REMSON in a red sweater and pigtails. While we're on the subject of what the "Pinks" (girls) are wearing in skirts and sweaters I must mention what has just passed, or rather what is here to stay. The newest rage is grey cotton gym sweaters, 3 sizes too big and purchased for .98—a real bargain. KIRSTEN EGBACH, "STONEY" HURN, LEE MURDOUGH and MARGARET MCPHAUL were the ones who set the fashion pace in these. In fact, any day now I'm expecting to see one on the cover of Harpers Bazaar. This fad is really sweeping the country, which probably accounts for the dirty look they have. But really this is an essential article to any scrapbag.

All Formals Rate - Now for the review of evening dresses—and what you don't see in evening dresses isn't worth seeing. GLORIA LAMB said she liked something that is something in the way of an evening dress and ANN MADDOX thinks about the dreamy-looking kind—something in chiffon no doubt. For JEAN LAND'S money anything to dress up in and go out is good which may mean an evening dress too. There are several other opinions

all in the affirmative. incidentally, did you see the gals in formal? cert. Whow, all that shour (glamour) and

At the concert, sitting aisle from me I kept s fur and after awhile I stand the suspense any just had to see what ing the auditorium of G turned out to be little P ANDER in a white jacket and a white d hind me was JOYCE M combining a purple t the-shoulder with a cap her neck. Also in bri feta was ALTHEA TYS in case you're wonderi saww all this and the co It's a professional secret only to snoopers.

That's all folks. We the shorts some other to whole brief a subject to whole feature about.

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