

The Campus Canopy

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sals Will ue for ask Cheek"

rehearsals of the Buskin's current pro-line actors, the Play class, and Miss Louise bringing to life Dr. Morris's Broadway hit, ASK CHEEK.

ing of the play is old just after the turn of century. The atmosphere is predominantly Victorian with a noticeable beginning of the 20th century. The costumes feature high topped shoes, even one skirt hung is to make it all just so. Property list provides an hint as to what is for the audience. The committee is collecting boxes, candy dishes, Vaseline, a brace, and a bottle of champagne, her things.

acters range from Miss bird-like fad old maid, a pretty but hard ac-Michael who is at that ge when the world be-coming. Ned and Jim-very handsome and very vide comic interest, the Judge Helpline, the man. Rhoda, the lead-who is over from Eng-es the conventions of so-gone for a ride in the abandoned!

the most exciting scenes lay is the one in which the ladies engage each a knock-down drag out it could equal the famous ng episode of "THE WO-

o answer the unasked Yes, it ends with all the complication unraveled. lived happily ever after- answer to another ques- title of the play comes ie of Mr. Shakespeare's us speeches in Twelfth It reads, She never told but let concealment, like in the bud, feed on her check.

love, and whose cheek, the question. play will be presented y night Nov. 30, at 8:30.

hman Class Contains Talent, pt At Anything—Back to Boogie

by SARAH TYSON
ing through Converse find quite a diversity of CHARLOTTE GOODWIN top the list. We don't you, but we will take preference to Dinah Shore time and you know Dinah can sing.

WILKIN (Tug to you) ated in more ways than the especially shines on the field. Tug, let us in on you get all that wim, wig-witality. We could use We got a nice surprise her day when we saw her name. No kidding, she at down pat. Another en- is open for her too . . .

We will have to hand it nobody else could sound southern and that black all act, as her "Black Mammy" and . . . except for VIR-CARTER who just about for that place. Another actress is ALICE JANE ER, Virginia's roommate, also heard that she can short stories. O. K. Miss anything you get ready for us a line we're patiently

Chicka, have you seen those pep cuts. CHASE and VIR-CARTER Boy, did our open the other day when we nose two girls out with the There's nothing slow about gals can also play a piano, any when it comes to boogie. But if you are the

Frosh Select House Council

At a House meeting on Thursday night, the Freshman class elected its Freshman House Council for this year. Four girls were selected, one from each wing of each floor of the building. Those chosen were Nell Rehberg, Kirsten Peterson-Egebach, Carolyn Sanderlin and Rebecca Jennings

The council will compose a Court for the trial of offenders against House regulations. They are to be regular Student Government officials, and have the authority to issue summons and warn-

ings. Until the election, the Freshmen have been under the guidance of the Senior House Council, which is composed of Carolyn Mann, Sara Allen Mathews, and Martha Lindsey.

Fine Arts Club Plans Bazaar

At the November meeting of the Fine Arts club, it was decided that the Club will again sponsor the Annual Christmas Bazaar as well as a dance on Nov. 25. The Bazaar is a traditional project of the club, but was discontinued at the beginning of the war.

Kathleen Hall, President of the club announced that the Bazaar will be held all day Friday, December 8, and possibly until Saturday noon in the House-in-the-Woods. The Bazaar will give students and faculty members an opportunity to buy attractive Christmas gifts without leaving the campus. The Fine Arts Club sells the articles for the stores in town, and in doing so, receives a commission on the articles. The articles are chosen with the needs and likes of the college girl in mind, her taste, and her budget.

Alpha Mae Castleberry, Catherine Garbutt and Frances Prine form the committee that is to be in charge of the decorations.

Buy your War Stamps from the Chemistry Division of the Math-Science Club.

Castleberry, Creech, Cunningham, Davis, Dekle, Forrester, Garbutt, Goodwin, Tarver, Wolff Elected Outstanding Seniors

Major Jane McConnell . . Speaks at Assembly

At assembly Wednesday, Major Jane Foster McConnell, of the National Nursing Council for War Service, spoke to GSWC students concerning the opportunities offered by the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Major McConnell stressed the recent rise in the standards for nursing schools and the great need for trained nurses created by the war. She emphasized also, that college trained nurses bring to the profession a new standing among other professions, and that the Cadet Nurse Corps is especially interested in recruiting girls who wish their degrees in addition to regular nursing training. Colleges all over the country, are now offering such a program that may be completed in five years, as well as the Master's Degree. The entire cost of the training, Major McConnell explained, will be defrayed by the government if the girl will continue in the profession for the duration, and provided that she enters the Corps more than ninety days before the end of the war.

The field of nursing, she added is composed of many branches, all of which offers numerous opportunities for girls who may be interested in Public Health work, Psychiatric work, Research, Teaching, Travel, and Administrative jobs.

DeWitt Baldwin Speaks Thursday

A visitor on campus Thursday was Mr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, prominent Methodist missionary and lecturer. He spoke at the Assembly hour again during the afternoon.

Mr. Baldwin, who has studied at Wesleyan University, and the University of Chicago, is especially noted for his work in Burma. He was a missionary there from 1923 to 1933. While in Rangoon, he was in educational and evangelistic work for the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions. His years in the Far East gave him many opportunities to visit the various sections of Burma, India, and other countries of Asia to study the life of the people as well as to get an appreciative understanding of their religion and customs. He was in close contact with student work in Judson and University College in Rangoon, and was convener of the Burma student Camp at Amherst one of those years.

His work among students in America included visiting in the colleges and universities to inquire into student activities toward the World Mission and to interpret the Missionary Enterprise to them. He was also associated with Mrs. Baldwin in conducting the Christian Mission Service Fellowship at Lisle, New York, in 1936.

Mr. Baldwin appeared at GSWC under the sponsorship of the local unit of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Ten members of the senior class were elected to the coveted positions of "Outstanding Senior" in the election held Friday morning. Those elected were Alpha Mae Castleberry, Mary Creech, Rachel Cunningham, Helen Davis, Emily Dekle, Patricia Forrester, Catherine Garbutt, Martha Goodwin, Henrietta Tarver, and Mary Agnes Wolff.

Each of these girls has an outstanding extra-curricular and scholastic record. They were selected on the basis of these qualifications.

A list of the girls with their activities follows:

Alpha Mae Castleberry—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; Vice-president, 2,3; President, 4; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; monitor, 1; Glee Club, 1,2; Sports Club, 1,2; Chapel Choir, 1; Fine Arts Club, 3,4; Sociology Club, 3,4; President, 4; CAMPUS CANOPY, 1,3; Executive Committee, 4; W. S. F., 4; President's Council, 3.

Mary Creech—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; Sec-treas., 3,4; Executive Committee, 4; Monitor, 2,3,4; Sports Club, 1,2,3; Council, 2,3; Fine Arts Club, 3,4; Math-Science Club, 3,4; Chr. Chemistry Div., 3; Pres. Math-Science, 4; B. S. U. President, 3; Council, 4.

Rachel Cunningham—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; Executive Council, 3; Sports Club, 1,2,3,4; Council, 1,2,3,4; President, 3; Home Economics Club, 4; President, 4; Sock and Buskin Club, 2,3,4; Historian, 3; CAMPUS CANOPY, 4; Asst., Editor Handbook, 3; President's Council, 3; Counselor Athletic Association, 4; Sports Club Awards, 1,2,3.

Helen Davis—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; Sports Club, 1; Fine Arts Club, 2,3,4; Vice-Pres., 3; Cabinet "Y", 3; Treas., 3; Valdosta Club, 1,2,3; Secretary, 2; Math-Science Club, 3; I. R. C., 1, R. C., 1,2,3,4; President, 3; CAMPUS CANOPY, 4; Chapel Choir, 3,4; Senior Honor Society, 4; President's Council, 3; Asst., Editor Handbook, 4.

Emily Dekle—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; Cabinet, 1; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; First Vice-president, 3; Executive Committee, 3; Pres. Sophomore Class, 2; Sports Club, 1,2,3,4; Council, 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club, 4; CAMPUS CANOPY, 2.

Patricia Forrester—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; Cabinet, 2; Ass't Vice-President, 2; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; Sports Club, 1,2,3,4; Council, 2,3,4; Kappa team Captain, 4; Headline Ed., 1; Feature Ed., 2; CAMPUS CANOPY, 1,2,3,4; Associate Editor, 3; Editor, 4; Bus. Staff, 1; Headline Ed., 2; Make-up Ed., 3; PINE CONE, 1,2,3; Math-Science Club, 3,4; Head Math. Div., 3,4; Editor Student Handbook, 4; Sock and Buskin, 4; Chapel Choir, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1,2; Freshman Glee Club, 1; Philharmonic Club, 2; Chr. Young Democrat League, 4.

Catherine Garbutt—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; Secretary, 4; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; Monitor, 3; Sports Club, 1; Council, 1; Sophomore Class President, 2; Glee Club, 1; Fresh-Glee Club, 1; Fine Arts Club, 2,3,4; President, 3; President's Council, 2, 3; Chairman, 3; War Bond Scholarship Chr., 2; E. C. A. Chairman, 4; English Club, 3, 4; President, 4; Artist Series Committee, 3,4; Chairman, 4; Chapel Choir, 3,4; Valdosta Club, 1,2; CAMPUS CANOPY, 1,3; PINE CONE, 2; P. S. A., 1,2,3,4; President, 3.

Martha Goodwin—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; Cabinet, honorary member; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; Vice-president, 3; President, 4; Sports Club, 1,2; Freshman Glee Club, 1; Glee Club, 1,2; Sophomore Council, 2; Chairman, 2; Chapel Choir, 2,3; CAMPUS CANOPY, 2,3; Math-Science Club, 2,3,4; Chairman Biology Div., 3; Fine Arts Club, 3,4; W. S. F., 4; Artist Series Com.; Ch. Allocation Com., 4.

Henrietta Tarver—Y. W. C. A., 1,2,3,4; S. G. A., 1,2,3,4; Executive Committee, 4; Sports Club, 1,2,3,4; Council, 3,4; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Sophomore Council, 2; CAMPUS CANOPY, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 3,4; Editorial Asst., 4; English Club, 4.

Mary Agnes Wolff—Transfer, Wesleyan, Macon, Sophomore year—Y. W. C. A., 2,3,4; S. G. A., 2,3,4; Sec-Vice-President, 4; Executive Com., 4; Sports Club, 2,3,4; Council, 3; Math-Science Club, 3,4; President, 3; Sock and Buskin Club, 2,3,4; Sec-Treas., 3; President, 4; Major Production, 2,3,4; Sr. Honor Society, 4; Vice-pres., 4; President's Council, 3; Artist Series Committee, 3,4; War Bond Scholarship Chairman, 3.

Dekle, McKinnon, Singletary, Patillo Nominated for S. G. A. Officers

Emily Dekle, Ida Maude McKinnon, Harriet Singletary, and Robbelee Patillo have been nominated for officers in the Student Government Association. The election date has been tentatively set for this week.

Emily Dekle, single candidate for president of Student Government, is studying for an A. B. degree in Home Economics. She now serves as first vice-president of S. G. A., a member of the Executive Committee, and a Sports Council member. As a freshman, Emily was a representative to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was president of the Sophomore class and a reporter on the staff of the CAMPUS CANOPY. She is also a member of the Home Ec Club and the Sports Club.

Only nominee for vice-president, Ida Maude McKinnon is vice-president of the Sock and Buskin Club, social chairman on the Executive Committee of the S. G. A., president of the B. S. U., Deputation Chairman of the Y. Cabinet, and a member of the Sociology Club. Her major subject is sociology, and her minor speech. Harriett Singletary was nominated for second vice-president.

She is secretary-treasurer of the Math-Science Club, a member of the Y cabinet, and a member of the English Club. Now a member of the Senior Honor Society she was elected president of the Freshman Honor Society in her sophomore year. As a sophomore she was also an S. G. A. monitor. She is a divisional Humanities major.

Robbelee Patillo has been nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer in the Student Government Association. She is historian of the Sock and Buskin Club, and a member of the Fine Arts, Sociology, Math-Science, and Sports Clubs. An official monitor, she is also Cut Recorder. She served on the Sophomore Council of the Y., and was a CAMPUS CANOPY reporter in her freshman year. Her major is Sociology, her minor, speech.

Upon official election, these new Student Government officers will replace the following seniors who graduate in December: Martha Goodwin, president; Mary Creech, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Agnes Wolff and Emily Dekle, vice-presidents, who are giving up their present duties at this time.

DANCE

Saturday Night

8:00

Sponsored by

FINE ARTS CLUB

JUST THE BEGINNING

At six o'clock Thursday, the deadline for the nomination of Student officers, three girls had been nominated. There were at least three offices to be filled: President, Vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, the three most important offices of all the sixty-odd on this campus.

This election is the beginning link in the chain of elections to be held in the following weeks and months that will name girls to fill these sixty-odd offices on this campus. And with each of these elections will come that political machine—whispering campaigns—the only evidence of election activity on our campus.

This is the most execrable type of political activity that could possibly exist. Discussions of candidates are held in secrecy, and they end where normal conversational tones begin. Very little is said in the open, for fear some candidate's feelings may be hurt. For this reason we are afraid to stand up for some candidate who we think ought to have an office. We don't realize that actually more hurt feelings occur from this malicious gossip which we use as our only means of electioneering than could possibly result from any other method.

These elections are of vital importance to everyone of us who will be here. We need to realize this importance and give our elections the attention they deserve.

We need spirited elections. Other colleges have them. They have meetings, soap-box speeches, posters, and open campaigning. Each candidate presents a platform, and it is published for everyone to study and consider. People come out in the open and say who their choice is, and then work openly for their candidate's benefit. They don't resort to trampling one girl's reputation in order to get the other elected.

As it is, we don't know what we're voting for. Our only basis for making our choice lies in personal feelings we may have for them.

We should feel free to interview potential candidates to find out if they are elected. Quite often it has happened that students who have been elected have failed to return. Of course this is inevitable sometimes, but it is a fact that girls have accepted offices when they had no intention of filling them.

After nominations are posted, we should have candidates draw up a platform and publish it for the college world to see. The CAMPUS CANOPY has offered its services many times in this respect and the offer still stands.

Voting is not only a privilege that we have, it is a right! We have the right to know what we are voting for as well as whom we are voting for! Let's start now and use the right! Let's revolutionize our political system.

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GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

"Oh, Johnny" is CAROLYN STAFFORD'S new theme song. And how he CAN love!!!

Unknown: AVAILABLE JONES. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this creature, man or mouse, let us know immediately.

BETTY JANE BRYANT and GORDON have it bad, and that "ain't" good, when there's a Joe too. She's a "Hard Hearted Hannah." (From Blakely.)

Last year they called him the handsome football player from Fitzgerald and this year he's from Georgia U., but he's still handsome JAMES HARDEN who frequently blows in to see "CYCLONE" MARTIN.

Hey, BOLEN, how 'bout a piece of that candy? When they say it with candy, it's L-O-V-E.

Say you got a phone call, RACIE? (From DAVID?) Say you're going home this weekend??? Sa-a-a-a-a-y!!!!

ITEM OF INTEREST: "Old Married Ladies" can now include JAKE HART. She's one gal who saved herself for BILL.

A moose on the loose is SGT. CLOOS. (We would say.) And he's after a goose, but we still like you, TARVER.

High flying (at 10,000 ft.) is ANNE KEENE, since she went to Tennessee just to see JOHN.

A familiar face seen on the campus was that of CHARLOTTE WILLIAMSON, who was making the rounds with CONNIE, and at the same time, keeping her eye on BILL, who was recently assigned to the Moody base.

* PAGING YALE: It's just a warning that one MARTHA GOODWIN and one NED STEELE have their eyes on you for the next two years. MARTHA, in the Cadet Nurses, and NED, studying for the ministry.

Who was that certain FRESHMAN who was involved in deep conversation with JACK DAVIS? Aha, Aha!!

MARGARET JOYNER has been bubbling over this week, but who wouldn't be with a pair of those "hard-to-get" Naval Air Crew wings? She insists he's just an old friend, but sometimes we wonder about old friends.

It might be quite a distance to Arkansas, but the postal and telephone systems are going strong for NELLIE LUNS福德. DAN is the man after her heart.

B. J. REMSON thinks she has found the "sweetest" BOB yet. I thought the others did things to her heart, but "oh, That WATSON."

PEGGY FORD and CORRINNE DELLINGER had to make special trips to the dance Saturday night to return stolen articles to one of the cadets. I don't think he really wanted those gloves, but anyway that's a good excuse.

"DUCHESS COPELAND" made a special trip to Savannah just to see the "DUKE." Their "HIGHNESSES" really have it bad. (And that IS good)

MEMO TO G.S.W.C. GALS: Sadie Hawkins Day has passed, and MARY CRUM really has proof of getting her manLOCATION: Third finger, Left hand.

CAROLYN PITTMAN is really stepping out with that good-looking WALT these days. (DID A PAIR OF DIMPLES GIVE YOU GOOSE PIMPLES, PITTMAN?)

BLUE SUNDAY: (Rather than Monday) for BUDDY. He sat by his lonesome in the House-in-the-Woods while BETH MIDDLETON traveled back from Hortense. Believe it or not: Her roommate left the gentleman for Beth to claim.

Signing off to all men with my telephone 752.

Sketching The Seniors

By MARY MITCHELL

BETTY PETERS and FRANCES PRINE

Peters and Prine, the "lime-light" gals of the week are the kids with the correct curve on the ball, and the accomplishments on the list. "Pete," the petite, vivacious brownette in lower Senior Hall, who's always running around doing something—anything and everything, hails from Moultrie, Ga., and any one can tell that "Fannie" Prine calls Savannah, Georgia home with that accent.

Busy is the word for both, with Pete's membership in the Sock and Buskin club, the English Club, and Senior Honor Society. She puts the upward grade on the curve. Fannie occupies her spare time—what there is—with the Fine Arts Club, secretarial position in the I. R. C. and the Dance Club. With chicken dressing and apple pie a-la-mode to keep her going, Pete will make it O. K. though. Fannie says make hers lemon pie and steak.

The favorite fashion of the year seems to say "Clothes that fit and suit the person. Frances likes for them to fit people and "look well-dressed." Betty appreciates a dress that suits the personality of the person wearing it. Sports for school and dress clothes for other occasions with emphasis on frilly evening dresses are another thing Fannie believes in heartily.

"How do I like my men?" Peters relays the question I put to her, to her roommate. She made up her own answer, however masculine and intelligent, which, in itself, pretty well covers the subject. Fannie says she likes him tall, brunette and with

a mustache. Couldn't be a description of the man she married a year and a half ago. She likes Clark Gable because he looks so much or a little anyway like "Cliff."

For music Fannie and Betty agree on Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata for one thing. Again Fannie has a definite reason. They played it at her wedding. Her husband's overseas, incidentally.

Again Peters queries her roommate on what she does as a hobby. The main one is annoying me, rejoins Two-G teasingly. All joking aside "Pete's" a good swimmer and an excellent dancer . . . "And when she turns on that smile the men come flocking." . . . a mutual friend informs us. She dances to anything—jitterbug to dreamy waltzes, but can take Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Spivak, and Fred Waring on any old time. Fannie says anything from the highest to the lowest for her. She's another good swimmer and dancer even does a little jitterbug on the side.

Sincerely is hitting a new high this year. It has another advocate in Peters. Friendliness comes first with Fannie, however, and the opposite, unfriendliness, is something she can't take. Hypocrisy is another popular unpopular with Pete, but kindness in others offsets it.

We finish, and do mean finish because these gals do just that in December, with the majors and minors. Fannie's is Divisional in Social Science with emphasis on history, and Peter working hard at English and History. Best of luck at both of them girls, and Bye now.

Davis Discusses Club Purposes and Prop.

Last week the CANOPY published a survey presentation, the history of the clubs on campus since their origin. Some of the columns brought to mind that the organizations of today are living up to the goals of the past and imagination have enlarged the achievements, which is highly probable continued examination brings to the uncomplimentary facts.

Clubs today are more or less social tions. This isn't bad at all—everyone know how to hold a tea cup correctly. a Club's constitution is investigated, enough will appear the idea that the organized for some definite purpose, not social in its content.

Numerous customary pursuits, such as renowned speakers visit the college under auspices of a certain club or visits to the and symphony or attending conventions curtailed for the duration. But the way as many openings for clubs as it takes. Many opportunities for club projects brought about by civilian and military if for no other than patriotic reasons should be answered.

And unfortunately, campus clubs seem campus bound. The city of Valdosta gives to the college and townspeople are always to help whenever it is within their power. We should do our best to return the compliment. The Sports Club is a good example what can be done. Every week the club some of its council members to one of the sionary chapels in town to help with the playground.

Then, too, a club has advisors by whom it be more hindered than helped. Seeing the club does something worthwhile, follows procedure, and justifies its existence also the advisor.

Our organizations are of the best, made the best. It's up to you to make the best that best.



Martin Pays a Visit To a Carnival

We invaded the gate and began to gaze at wonderful rides (merry-go-round) and we took our horses like regular cowgirls. My roommate and I shot each other and played dead. The man in charge didn't get it, so he came over and gave my horse a good knock and I went sliding fully(?) off my pony. (the back way)

After we calmed our nerves, we passed the cotton candy and indulged. We saw our stick appearing all over the candy! (such a way to lose lipstick that way!)

The next item of interest was the ferris wheel and we rode on it three times (two too many discovered later). I was beginning to enjoy so next came the octopus. (This ride is very interesting! Many of the young men with the young girls qualify much better for an octopus than the ferris wheel itself!) This really gets you when you step Top at that funny angle when all you see is a distorted roommate.

After the man threw me out, I ordered a hamburger! (I started to use that man for the burger. Oh yes, I got a sausageburger instead. A man, "Duke of Windsor," saw the roller player asked me to accompany him. Then, the really did it up right. It really mixed well, and when I arrived safely down—I saw "Dukes," the ground was two feet closer to me and my stomach was making complaints. My complaints called for first consideration. hurried "Home."

My roommate (who is going to be a Dr.) has her 1st patient and my theme song is, "There's no place like Home." (To cure carnival)

Delights from Sports Field

By DOT DAVIS

More match game over... The Lambdas won the second Ball game to break the tie over from the... The Kappas have a... to defeat the Lambdas... Match Game two weeks... and from all reports, promising "the will and..."

... match was any-... from the half on... showed great improve-... work was very much... the whole game thru... and Newsome played a... and Tack and the... showed the Lambdas they... and spark a drive that... near to winning the... The last Match Game may... Kappas starting their... early enough to insure the... don't miss it.

... Ping Pong equipment in... Hall has been taking some... leaves of absence. It's... and then its not. And you... know when. Ping Pong... especially balls, is very... to get now. It's practi-... possible to get balls with-... a complete set—includ-... dles and net, so I'm ask-... to help us keep it where... be used by anyone at any... You can get more equip-... from your minor sports

managers—Martha Dell Alderman and Slappey Roberts.

CALLING ALL ARCHERS: The Sports Club is sponsoring an archery tournament this quarter. You may not be Robin Hood, the second, but come out and shoot a few rounds. You'll probably be surprised at your score, and who doesn't like surprises???

Co-Rec will be brought back to the campus this quarter by the Sports Council. Under the plan that has been made by the Council, certain of our recreation facilities will be available to students and their dates. The golf course or the tennis courts would be a swell way to spend an afternoon.

We're conferencing again... G. A.F.C.W. of which we claim an officer, none other than that Queen of the Tennis Courts, Rache Cunningham. A meeting of all conference officers was called in Macon this week-end. G.S.W.C. has always been well represented in the association, and we're planning to send several delegates to the conference this spring.

Purple Team Breaks Tie; Wins Game 4-2

Fine teamwork last Wednesday afternoon gave the Lambdas a 4-2 win over the strong Kappa backfield in the American Ball game. As a result of the 2-2 score of the last Match Game, team spirit needed no boost. Both teams were out to win to break the tie.

During the first part of the first quarter, B. J. Remson made a beautiful run and kicked the ball under the crossbars, scoring 2 points for the Lambdas. Early in the second quarter, Tarver kicked a ball over the bars, scoring a point for the Kappas. Soon afterward, Bolen kicked a goal for the Lambda team, making the score at the half 3-1.

In the last half, both teams were fighting hard. Wilkin, Downs, and Grantham did some nice passing and kicking, but the Kappa backfield kept them from scoring. Playing in the backfield were Moore, Green, Mayo, Hendricks, Davis, and Rowland.

In the last quarter the Kappa forwards, Rowe, Meadors, Middleton, Townsend, and Tarver worked the ball down the field, and Tarver kicked a beautiful ball that would have tied the score had it not been for Rache Cunningham, goalie, and her long arms which seemed to stretch several feet beyond their normal reach to stop that ball to win the game for the purple team.

The only score made in the last quarter was on a double foul. Grantham scored one point for the Lambdas, and Tarver scored one point for the Red Team, making the final score 4-2.

Both teams showed a great deal of improvement, and the next Match Game, November 29, should prove to be the most exciting of all.

Kappa	Pos.	Lambdas
Tarver	F	Bolen
Rowe	F	Downs
Townsend	F	Parker
Hinton	F	Wilkin
Middleton	F	Remson
Mayo	HB	Alderman
Moore	HB	Penland
Green	HB	Lupo
Kidder	FB	Delinger
Rowland	FB	Haygood
Davis	G	Cunningham

Substitutes: Kappa: Collins, Kent, Meadors, Hendrick, King, Keene, Hurn, Land, and Goodwin. Lambda: Grantham, Butler, and Bryant.

Referee: Miss Dasher. Umpire: Pat Forrester. Scorer: Miss Carter. Thanksgiving: Marion Newsome.

SPORTS

Archery Tourney Will Start Dec. 2

The first archery tournament of the year is scheduled for Saturday morning, December 2. It will be opened to the freshmen only, and will be Kappa-Lambda competition that will count points for the Sports Club plaque to be awarded in the spring to the team having the most points from competitive sports.

All indications point to close competition between the two teams. Archery is a relatively new sport for many of the members of this freshman class, yet this year a large number have come out, and really have acquired that twang so necessary to a good archer. The Sports Council has felt the need for the team showing of colors in archery as well as the more active competitive sports.

Preliminaries will be held during the next two weeks. All Freshmen archers must keep official scores of their regular practice periods. At the end of this period the six top scorers of the Lambda team, together with the six top scorers from the Kappa team will constitute the competing teams for the tournament.

Six ends—six arrows each—will be shot from the thirty-yard line in the tournament play.

Tournaments in the past have been fun to watch. The Sports Council urges the presence of all potential Robin Hood's (or Diana's to you mythologically minded) as they strive to gain the points for their team.

Lambdas Defeat Kappas, 23-17

The Lambdas added a few more to their score for the plaque when they won the second volleyball match last Wednesday afternoon. At the half the Lambdas had a strong lead, 10-4, but were unable to keep it. The last quarter saw the Kappa rally and complete a drive that would have won the game had it started sooner. The last half saw the Red team bring their score to 17, but the Lambdas still had the lead with a score of 23-17 when the final whistle blew.

Lambda	Pos	Kappa
Smith	RB	Lunsford
Kidder	RC	Lane
Newsome	RF	Brunson
McEady	CF	Newton
Holland	LF	Herndon
Painter	LC	Shipp
Smith	LE	Arrington
Wagner	CB	Gordon

Subs: Lambda: Pickren, Burns, Stanley, and Burkhalter.

Kappa: Sims, Force, and Gieger.

Referee: Miss Ivey

Umpire: Gladys Penland

Scorers: Dot Davis and Laura Helen Downs.

Looking Around

By RACHEL CUNNINGHAM

... at the riding ring, pa-... trying to make the horses... was ANNE BALDWIN, in-... of riding. And as she... tly threatened the hoeses... hat malicious whip of hers, ... EUREAMY, DOT GLENN, ... HA GOODWIN, and BET-... EMSON as the raced around...

... zing, zing went the arrows!!!! Placing them hard and right on the green was MISS DASHER, P. E. instructor. And taking my leave, I seemed to hear this sound, "I've lost twenty-four balls!" All in the spirit of the game.

After this time I was tired, even if it was just from spectatin', so I wended my way to the Rec Hall for that afternoon coke. Alas, alack. Even here they're doing it!!! For enjoying the quiet peacefulness of a game of Ping Pong were DOMA MCKINNON and GLADYS PENLAND.

This was enough. I firmly decided I was missing something, so my resolution here and today is to get out and see how the other half lives. Won't you join me someday for a short game???

Odds and ends around the home and farm can be used to make many substantial toys that will bring happiness to children during the holiday season, the Extension Service says.

... over at the pool, placidly... ng back and forth were ... KENNY and a friend who... lunder the water so long... to leave before I could de-... ust who it was.

... I pass the gym, FRANCES... E and RUTH WOOD were... hed out prone on the floor, ... ing the latest in the rhy-... of the dance.

... NRIFFA TARVER and... INJA BOLEN were the only... ants of the tennis courts. ... I can easily see why. The... balls they were attempting... they seemed to land on all... the courts.

... ing time out for a round... echez were EDITH ROB-... S, DOT DAVIS, and MAR-... DELL ALDERMAN. Zing,

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WEDNESDAY, December 13

8:45—10:45		
Course	No.	Room
Biol.	110D&S	Aud.
Biol.	420	Aud.
Ed.	270	109

11:00—1:00		
Course	No.	Room
Biol.	240	3
H. Ec.	200	15
Math.	305	104
Psych.	350	105
Radio.	300	Aud.
Sect. W.	220	101
Soci.	300	109
Span.	201	18
Speech	110	102

2:18—4:15		
Course	No.	Room
Art	105AB&C	Aud.

THURSDAY, December 14

8:45—10:45		
Course	No.	Room
Art	200	Aud.
Chem.	200	113
Ed.	110	105
Eng.	305	102
Hist.	321	109
Hum.	120A	104
Math.	120	18
So. W.	303	101

11:00—1:00		
Course	No.	Room
H. Ec.	420	109
H. Ec.	410	3
Music	240-271	Studio
Sect. W.	110	104
So. Sci.	111A&B	Aud.

2:18—4:15		
Course	No.	Room
Eco.	200	109
French	310	18
Hist.	100B	101
H. Ec.	107	104
Phy. Sci.	110	113
Physics	200	105
Science	100A	Aud.
Sect. W.	100	Dome
Speech	300	102

FRIDAY, December 15

8:45—10:45		
Course	No.	Room
Eng.	100A&B	Aud.
Eng.	250	113

11:00—1:00		
Course	No.	Room
Art	240	15
Chem.	324	113
Eng.	412	104
French	201	18
Hist.	100A	101
Music	230	Aud.
So. Sci.	100A	109

2:18—4:15		
Course	No.	Room
Math	10 A&B	113

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'Cab Riders Is the Funniest People,' Says Canopy Reporter

By LYNETTE ROBESON

In the days long gone by, say about—well, anyway prior to 1841 A. D. the subject of how to get from one place to another, and fast, without wearing ourselves out physically was comparatively simple. We just called a taxi.

Before you had time to say "Oh, I just know, I just know I'm going to miss that bus," there would be the loud honk of a horn and you would trip lightly, (if you're like me, you'd trip yourself, too) down the steps, enter the cab, and the driver would immediately make a "bee-line" for the bus station—or any other destination that you happened to be in the mood for.

Now, three years later, we find ourselves faced with a most peculiar situation. We call a cab, wait thirty minutes, call again and in a slightly annoyed voice ask what happened, wait another thirty minutes and with patience worn thin say, "Will you please send that cab, I've got to catch a bus. Of course, all you get is a voice at the other end, and the reply, "Sorry lady, but we've got to catch five other passengers before you catch your ride."

Thus evolved the "Share-the-ride" plan. It's really fun, though, just think of all the interesting characters you meet in cabs, and I do mean Characters. From a few experiences of people on campus I've decided that old adage "It takes all kinds of people to make up this world" is definitely true.

With an audience around, it's sorta hard for these Moody "Cas-anovas" to make any time. Who could listen to sweet words of romance, jammed in between an

old maid, speepling off about rationing and a big fat woman talking about Junior being such a problem child (when anyone can tell that, it he's the one that wants to know what makes not only the cab tick, but the driver as well,) and two blondes in the front seat rattling on about the two suckers they dated the night before. It's a great life—and variety is the spice of it—in this case, anyway.

Then there was the one about (sound like Bob Hope—don't D) the Russian who got in our cab one day I mean some of the girl's cab, and began a discourse on the love of his life. "I just love my wife," he comments. "I like the way she says I love you. I say 'I luff you,' but she says 'I loooo-Ove you.'"

Yep. Riding in a cab brings you in contact with anything and everything, which recalls the time a college girl played nursemaid to a dog, just released from the Dog and Cat Hospital. His master, aged 7, was taking him home after a strenuous operation, so the obliging gal holds his head in her lap for a couple of blocks.

Sometimes it puts you in an awkward position when the driver wants to let everybody else out first because they "live on the way," when anybody knows that when a college girl has to get there she has to get there. People just don't realize how valuable a college girl's time is—I keep telling myself.

But dogs or no dogs, time or no time, Junior or Mama, it all goes to show you what you can let yourself in for by opening the door and shouting "Going my way."

GUESS WHO?

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

If you are smart and sometime or other we all think we are, you know that exercising the grey-matter keeps bats out of the belfrey. Well, try your I. Q. on this quiz about girls you see every day, in fact you may be trying to guess who your own description fits. Now for the game. Read the first clue and think hard and if you still lack a brainstorm read the second clue and see if you know whom the description fits. If you give up then well look at the answers, but make sure that is the final result. For each one you get correct on the first clue give yourself 10 points and a blue ribbon. For each correct answer you get on the second clue, give yourself 5 points and a pink ribbon and for each one you just don't get how about a big kick? Well, anyhow on with the works and oh yeah, just in case you get 'em all the perfect score is 100.

1. (1st clue) She is a Senior—she has brown hair and brown eyes. She hails from McRae, Ga., and her roommate is Mary Creech. (2nd clue) She is president of the S.G.A. Her name is . . .

Now that was an easy one to start off with; from now on you have to think. (Ain't it erful?)

2. (1st clue) She is a freshman. She is a gift from TThomasville and she is a blonde. She is an outstanding athlete for the Kappas.

(2nd clue) She has a sister who is a senior and their first names begin with an M. Catch on?

3. (1st clue) She is a sophomore. She hails from Lexington, Ga., and she is tall with brown hair in a feather cut. She is an active Kappa and her last name is the same as a color.

(2nd clue) Her nickname is "Fiend."

4. (1st clue) She is a Junior. Her hometown is Savannah. She has blonde hair and green eyes. Her roommate is Emily Dekle.

(2nd clue) She takes care of our laundry.

5. She is a senior. She calls Reynolds, Ga., home and she has blonde hair and green eyes. She has a younger sister who is a Sophomore. Know who she is?

(2nd clue) She is an active member of the Sports Council and her first name has 3 letters.

6. (1st clue) She is a Sophomore. Her home town is Thomas-ton, Ga. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a member of the Sports Council and an outstanding Lambda.

(2nd clue) Her roommate is Lou Sims and she coached American Ball.

7. (1st clue) She is a freshman and she hails from Virginia. She is an active Lambda and she has a sister who is a freshman too.

(2nd clue) She is a member of the Sports Council.

8. (1st clue) She is a Junior. Sh calls Pelham Ga., home. She is President of the Freshman Honor Society.

(2nd clue) Her nickname is "Tarzan."

9. (1st clue) She is a Freshman. She hails from Statesboro, Ga., and plays basketball. She has long brown hair and blue eyes and she is small.

(2nd clue) Her sister is her roommate.

10. (1st clue) She is a Sophomore and she comes from Virginia. She is a member of the Sports Council and the faculty.

(2nd clue) She teaches riding.

And with that easy one, I'll sign off for now until next time when you may be the guest of Guess Who?

Bye now.

Answers to Guess Who?

1. Martha Goodwin
2. Mary Chastain
3. Katherine Green
4. Bobble Edenfield
5. Dot Hinton
6. Kathleen Grantham
7. Nancy Kiddle
8. Harriet Singletary
9. Martha Bowen
10. Jane Baldwin

Canopy Announces Pin-Up Contest

The most unusual pin-up contest in the history of pin-up contests is under way. GSWC students are invited to submit photographs of their favorite men of the hour in a search to determine which boy friend is really the best-looking, the cutest, the most adorable person in captivity. The contest, sponsored by the CAMPUS CANOPY, has only one rule. For each entry, each girl is required to buy a war stamp.

Snapshots or photographs of any size will be accepted and may be turned in to Pat Forrester or Doris King in Senior Hall. The winners will be selected by a committee composed of students and faculty members, and the list of winners will be announced in the CANOPY. ALL photographs will be returned unharmed.

Make-Up Art Is Theme for Drama Group

That Miss Louise Sawyer, Professor of Speech, will appear on the Sock and Buskin club program for the November meeting, on Tuesday night, was announced today by Mary Agnes Wolff, President of the club.

Miss Sawyer will demonstrate the use of stage make-up for the members. She will do straight and character types. During the business session plans for the production of The Damask Cheek, early in December, will be discussed.

Eberhart, O.P.A. Officer Addresses Classes

Mr. Homer Eberhart, enforcement officer for the O.P.A. in Southwest Georgia, spoke to the combined Home Economics and Social Science classes at fourth period last Thursday.

Speaking on the success of price control in the present war, Mr. Eberhart pointed out the rising cost of living in this country in past wars, as well as in other countries in this war, and emphasized the fact that the rise in this country during the present war has been successfully limited.

Mr. Eberhart traced the development of price control in the past few years and told of probable results after the war.

Announcements

The members of the Sports Council are requested to meet at the House-in-the-Woods this afternoon at five o'clock. Supper will be served after the business meeting.

Members of the Sock and Buskin Club are reminded of their meeting tonight at 8:00. Miss Louise Sawyer, instructor of speech, will present the program.

All pictures to be judged in the Canopy Pin-Up Contest must be in by Dec. 3. Pictures will be received by Doris King and Pat Forrester in Senior Hall.

The members of the Executive Committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at five in the S. G. A. office in Ashley Hall.

Buy your War Stamps from the Chemistry Division of the Math-Science Club.

Mrs. Odom La Society Program

Principal speaker at the November meeting of the Mrs. Odom La Society was Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore.

Mary Agnes, Program man, was in charge of the program, which had as its theme National Book Week. Mrs. Gilmore reviewed the new books and told of some awards given annually to the best in juvenile books. The program was given by Gladys Penland, and Percy J. who discussed the Journals published in the of their major interests.

During the business meeting it was announced that approximately \$45 had been received from the dance at the Societies sponsored last year. Plans were discussed for the coming year, including part of that sum for maintenance and improvement of the Log Cabin. Plans for the Graduate Scholarship Fund were discussed, and it was suggested that programs for the year include informational places of interest in the community.

Sara Allen Mathews, President of the Sr. Society, announced completion of the new Constitution for that organization. A major change from the old constitution is that Sophomore Juniors will be eligible for membership, but will be dropped from the roll at the end of the year in which they have not obtained an average of "B".

Refreshments were served after the conclusion of the meeting which the meeting adjourned.

Chemists Sponsor War Stamp Sale

Charlotte Taylor, Head of the Chemistry Division of the Math-Science Club announced that the Division would sponsor the sale of war stamps on several times a week beginning next week. This work will coincide with the beginning of the government's Sixth War Loan Drive and also the Canopy Pin-Up Contest, which will require a stamp as the entry fee.

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