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Noted Clergyman to Give Lecture, "Date With Destiny" Tuesday, April 10th, at 8:30



DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN

Distinctive and unparalleled is the ministerial record of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, noted minister of Christ Church of New York City, who will speak at the First Methodist Church in Valdosta, Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 P. M. His subject: DATE WITH DESTINY. Dr. Sockman will be presented through the Student Artist Series of Georgia State Woman's College as their annual gift to the people of Valdosta.

Dr. Sockman has been named one of the six foremost clergymen of all denominations in the world today.

Having come from Ohio Wesleyan University to New York for graduate work at Columbia University, Dr. Sockman was associated actively with Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church as a layman. There he received the inspiration that set his faith toward the ministry.

Holy Week Observed by G.S.W.C. Students

Last Sunday began the period of the most solemn of the Lenten services, which have continued through this week, known as Holy Week. It is the last week of Christ's earthly life before He died on the Cross.

Sunday night March 25, at Late Vespers, Edith Jones talked on the origin and meaning of Palm Sunday, the day of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The morning watch programs for the week gave an account of the way Christ spent the last week before His Crucifixion.

On March 29, Maundy Thursday, the day when we commemorate the institution of the Lord's Supper, Dr. Shockley of the Valdosta Christian Church administered the Sacrament of Holy Communion in our Chapel. Good Friday, the day of Christ's suffering and death on the Cross, was marked by two services on campus: one at 11:50 a. m. which opened a three hour period of concentrated devotion and prayer; and another at 2:45 p. m. at which time the last words of Christ were read, the candles on the altar extinguished and the Cross shrouded.

Tomorrow, on Easter morning, the Cross will be unshrouded and flowers placed in the Chapel. There will be no morning service here, but the students are being urged to attend the sunrise service in Drexel Park. At five o'clock p. m. on Easter Day, the anniversary of the dedication of the Chapel will be commemorated. Mr. Clifton H. White will be the speaker, and he will combine a talk on "Growth" with an explanation of the symbolism of the Chapel. Having completed his seminary

training in 1916, Dr. Sockman joined the Madison Avenue staff as an associate minister. In 1917, Columbia University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The influence of Dr. Sockman has spread throughout this country and Canada by means of radio. Each Sunday he may be heard at 10:00 A. M. over the Radio Pulpit coming through Station WEA-F. Begun in 1928 it is supported by voluntary contributions of its listeners and has extended its significance each year, as is indicated by the ever increasing volume of correspondence received weekly.

Dr. Sockman's talks offer a basis for personal adjustment to the troubled conditions of today, a help in keeping one's sense of proportion, and a clear vision of eternal truth serving as a guide through these difficult times of shifting temporal value.

Another medium of help and inspiration has been the publications of Dr. Sockman's books and sermons. In 1924 "... of Christianity and Other Sermons" appeared; then followed "Men of the Mysterious," "The Unemployed Carpenter," "Paradoxes of Jesus," "Recoveries of Religion" and "Line for Tomorrow." His latest book "Highway of God," containing the Lyman Bucher Lectures given at Yale, was the Religious Book Club selection for March 1942.

Program Planned For Philharmonic Club April Meeting

A program of music will be given by members of the Philharmonic Club at their meeting in the auditorium on April 3 at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be an election of officers for next year.

The members, who study under the direction of Miss Gladys Warren and Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, will give the following selections: Venetienne, Godard—by Gladys Thames.

Rose in the Bud, Forster, Now sleeps the Crimson Pedal, Tuiliter—by Lillian Perdue.

Sarabande, Bach, Noveletter, Macdowell—by Emily Pryor

Aria-Omio babbino Caro, Puccini, Chanson de Maria Antoneta, Jacobson, Nursery Rhymes, Curran—by Ruth Reynolds.

The Last Hour, Kramer, Iris, Another Hour with Thee, Vanderpool—by Nicki Williams.

Ganotte in D major, Bach, Minuet from Bernice, Handel-Munz, Rondo in C Major, Beethoven—by Carolyn Mann.

The S. I. A. S. G. Selects Officers

The Executive Committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, held a meeting last spring in Columbus, Miss., at Mississippi State Womans College. At this meeting they realized that no S. I. A. S. G. convention could be held until after the war. In order to select officers for 1945-1946, they resorted to put the names of all of the colleges of the S.I.A.S.G. in a hat and the outcome was as follows:

President — Farmville State Teachers College
Vice President — Randolph Macon

Secretary—Southwestern Louisiana Institute
Treasurer—Georgia State Womans College

The in-coming student body (Continued on Page Four)

Massey Elected President of Fine Arts Club

The nominating committee of the Fine Arts Club has met and nominated the following officers for the school year of 45-46:

President—Margie Massey
V. President—Beverly Swanson
Sec. & Treas.—Bobby Snow

They were approved by the club at the March 12 meeting.

Do you appreciate art? You may not be an artist but real interest in art is the requisite for membership in the Fine Arts Club. Tryouts will be held in Room 15, April 4, at 4 P. M. We hope to see you there.

Spring Quarter Sports Council Is Elected

The new Sports Club Council for Spring Quarter has been appointed and started work at the regular Sports Council meeting Tuesday afternoon. The absence of Pat Forrestér this quarter left a vacancy which will be filled when the new officers of the Sports Club are elected in a week or so.

The members of the Council and their positions are as follows:

Henrietta Tarver — President
Dorothy Hinton—Vice President

Kathleen Grantham—Secretary
Dorothy Davis—Treasurer

Jean Rowe—Historian
Virginia Bolen—Lambda Team Captain

Lou Sims — Kappa Softball Coach

Laura Helen Downs—Lambda Softball Coach

Mary Agnes Wolff — Kappa Swimming Manager

Rachel Cunningham — Lambda Swimming Manager

Edith Roberts—Kappa Archery Manager

Martha Dell Alderman—Lambda Archery Manager

Bea Williams—Kappa Tennis Coach

Ann Wilkin—Lambda Tennis Coach

Nell Kenney—Minor Sports—Kappa

Marion Newsome—Minor Sports—Lambda

Katherine Green—Kappa Hike Chairman

Clare Carson—Lambda Hike Chairman

Nancy Kidder—Kappa Freshman Representative

Doris Lupo—Lambda Freshman Representative

Corrine Dellinger—Upperclassmen Representative

Mary Ellen Compton—Art Chairman

Emily Dekle—Honorary Member

Vacancy—Kappa Team Captain

Faculty Advisors:
Miss Ivey, Miss Davis, Miss Baldwin.

Students Elect House Council

This quarter the house council members of all four dormitories were elected in the same week. These members will serve for a term of one quarter.

The Seniors will be represented by Dorothy Glenn, Constance Kinsler, Betty Collins, and Peggy Pressley.

For the Junior class, Martha Chastain, and Betty Statham remain from last quarter and Glynn Hill and Charlotte Taylor are the new members.

Incoming house council members from Ashley are Rose Hall, Anne Stevens, and Marie Armstrong, and those from Converse includes, Gladys Thames, Harriet McPhaul, Edith Jones and Virginia Carter.

AAUW Sponsors Lecture Groups in Recognition Of Vocational Guidance

The American Association of University Women, a national organization of extensive membership and interests, is greatly concerned that women be placed in suitable vocations. The first week of April, April 2 through April 6, the Valdosta Branch, as a service project, is sponsoring and directing a series of meetings concerning the choice of vocations for women. Members of the local branch are acting as chairmen of the different interest groups and they are inviting specialists in the various fields to talk to their particular groups. These meetings are very timely as National Vocational Guidance Week is to be observed early in April.

Juniors and seniors of the high school, college students and others of similar age groups in town and county are invited to the meetings at the college. With the exception of the Home Economics Group the meetings will be held in the Administration Building of the Georgia State Womans College at hour and place assigned. The Home Economics Club, under the direction of Miss Lola Drew, is collaborating with A. A. U. W. in the Home Economics meetings at the Log Cabin on the campus. Because of the availability of a particular speaker and visitor to the city last week the meeting on the subject of transportation, with Miss McKinney as chairman, was held in advance of the others.

Speakers at the various meetings will follow this general outline:

1. General description of the vocation and what one does in it.
2. Opportunities in the vocation.
3. Various fields of specialization.
4. Personal qualifications.
5. Training (description, cost, outstanding institutions for it).
6. Remuneration.
7. Demand for workers.
8. Tapes of vocation (living conditions, associates, etc.)
9. Opportunities for advancement.
10. Future of the vocation.
11. Basic bibliography (include

list of several minimum readings; these to be compiled and placed in high school and college libraries.)

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

1. Statistics and Government work, Mon., April 2, 4:30 P. M., Room 3, Dr. Hawks, Chairman.
2. Beauty Culture, Mon., April 2, 4:30 P. M., Room 109, Dr. Farbar, Chairman.
3. Librarians, Mon., April 2, 4:30 P. M., Room 105, Mrs. Joost, Chairman.
4. Business (Clerical, retailing, executive and managerial position, including personnel work.) Mon., April 2, 7:30 P. M., Room 3, Miss Majors, Chairman.
5. Journalism (including advertising) Tues., April 3, 4:30 P. M., Room 105, Mrs. Odum, Chairman.
6. Health Vocation (Lab technician, Medicine, Nurses, Physiotherapy) Tues., April 3, 4:30 P. M., Room 3, Dr. Nevins, Chairman.
7. Teaching (including education personnel work), Tues., April 3, 7:30 P. M., Room 3, Miss Schoeppe, Chairman.
8. Religious Education, Wed., April 4, 4:30 P. M., Room 109, Mrs. Owens, Chairman.
9. Photography, Wed., April 4, 4:30 P. M., Room 3, Lieut. June Minogue, Chairman.
10. Home Economics (Dietetics, Institutional management, Home Demonstration, Textiles, Interior Decoration), Thurs., April 5, 8:00 P. M., Log Cabin, Mrs. Drew, Chairman.
11. Social Work, Thurs., April 5, 7:30 P. M., Room 3, Mrs. Hinton, Chairman.
12. Entertainment (Drama, Radio, and Playgrounds), Thurs., April 5, 4:30 P. M., Room 3, Mrs. Hinton, Chairman.

Since a poll was taken from the students of the college to determine which fields would be most helpful to them and in which ones they are most interested, it is expected that this will be an eventful week in the Vocational Guidance program.

Stafford Investigates Familiar Sounds in Our Dormitories

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

You're near the shower (course we are just pretending, I know it isn't Saturday) and if you are in Ashley and hear some one yell "Hot spit!" you just natchely know who it is . . . "B. T." (kin to Bobbie Townsend) of course. You hear voices down the hall and someone saying "Well-l-l-l," and there you have "Tarver." Psycic? No. You just recognize familiar expression.

Expressions seem to individualize people from others, they help form personality. For instance, you thing of "Ulce" Moore and can't you just visualize her making that little tweet-tweet sound with her mouth? (By the way, that's one thing I just can't do 'cause I have cavities in my front teeth and the wind goes in a little tweet and comes out a big whistle).

But then there's "Tug." Somewhere down the hall you hear a noise (I guess you could call it that) similar to a horse braying and you recognize "Tug's laugh. Expressions are really wonderful, you get used to hearing certain people use them and you just natchely look for 'em. After all "Tug" wouldn't be "Tug" without her cute laugh, would she?

I always like to be around Jane Baldwin to hear her conversation sprinkled with long drawn-out Uh-huh-'s.

My roommate, Althea Tyre, says "Oh Blow!" just all the time and sometimes we have company and she says it and I guess they think she said "oh go" cause they "allus" kind of start wandering away.

Anyhow, every one likes to hear Glo Holland say "Thunderation Tom" (I think she got that from the No. 1 radio program of the air "Tom Mix") and then later an occasional "Sassyfrass and sourdough" (also adopted from the same mentioned above). Then

we have Betty Keene saying "so good" just all the time. According to her everything is so good. She's just about the so goodest person I've ever met.

Laura Helen Downs says "Good to see ya" in that "but it looks like it's gonna rain" tone of voice. And Dot Hightower has everything "cold." According to Dot everything is just "cold" right.

Barbara Kenedy says "Cripes!" this and "Cripes!" that. Her roommate Pauline Jordan gets that "bees" in all her chatter. (No kin to birds and bees either) She just "cold" (Cripes! now Dot has me saying it) leaves out the is and are verbs and says "bees."

Ann Shipp says . . . (censored) bells" (not wedding bells either) but she is breaking herself of that. (So she tells me). Her roommate Ann King is all the time saying "IS?" Doesn't matter whether it's a question or not, she just cold (there I go again) says "IS?"

To understand the jive of Virginia Carter and "Little Chase" you would need to know something besides English. Virginia will ask you questions about some man called Claude, that you don't even know and "Chase" (if she's around and I might add she usually is) will answer talking about some other man called "Umbriago" that she doesn't even know. Another typical "Chase language" is "You have not lied," and all the time she doesn't really know whether you have or not.

Nominated for the y'all girl of the month is Doris Lupo. Lupo just "y'all" everything. One of the most original expressions is Pat Alexander's. She is forever chirping "Tooty." Either something is "tooty" or it just isn't.

"Boots" Powell will be telling you things all the time 'cause she says, "Well, let me tell you" all the time and Kidder, her roommate (Continued on Page Four)

Poetic Pauses

'Tis Sunday—and one more short week-end has passed.
 You sink on the bed—relaxation at last
 You glance at the date—and then jump up aghast—
 You've a story to write for the CANOPY.
 You sit at your desk—not a thought in your mind.
 "Now, there was a subject . . ." but not the right kind—
 And both hands on the clock moving forward remind
 You've a story to write for the CANOPY.
 You have Novel first thing Monday, a book report due,
 And History, and Tennis, and Sociology, too—
 For the proofs have nothing whatsoever to do
 With the story you write for the CANOPY.
 At last you get started—a few lines you pen—
 The theme isn't brilliant or witty but then
 You can't be particular—specially when
 You've a story to write for the CANOPY.
 You get it all finished and worded in style
 It's been a big job, but, at that, it's worth while.
 You think how your roommate and friends will all smile
 When your story they read in the CANOPY.
 Then the issue comes out. You look through it in vain
 For that terrible column where you see your name.
 The days slip by—it's Sunday night,
 And once again you're in the same old plight,
 With a story to write for the CANOPY.
 Ed. note: We want more poems by you students so let's give out with some talent.

Hat Designers Run Riot in Bonnets for Easter Wear

By JEAN WILLIS

" . . . I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet . . . " This year, as always, Easter will be greeted by beautiful, saucy, strange, cute, and every other kind of hats.

The colors now are really amazing—and their varieties are innumerable. Lime is one of the most popular colors this spring and lots of the hats are that color. Fuschia, red, white, pink camellia, chartreuse, British violet, the ever popular navy blue and black, are only a few of the attractive colors. Then too, there are all sorts of unexpected combinations, sometimes rather startling.

Some of the more conservative or prejudiced gentlemen will probably say, "Women's hats are the silliest things!" or words to that effect. But I'll bet they will look admiringly at them when the women are not looking. Isn't that just like a man?

Hat designers have really let their imagination run riot—but

have achieved charming results. There are all types of flowers sitting atop (or in some cases FORMING the hats), veils twisted and turned every way, feather, lace and RIBBONS, and everything except the metaphorical bird cage on the hats.

There are hats which dip over one eye, hats which are hats only from the back view, hats which look like hats, hats which look like a wisp of veil or lace. Then there are those which look like one of your grandmothers favorites, only it is modernized with brightly colored flowers, veil, etc. The prim little sailor hat, originally in black or navy blue, is now quite as pretty and flirty as any other, made of different colored straws and covered with roses.

In other words, the Easter bonnets this year more than justify any fellows singing to you " . . . I'll be the proudest fellow in the Easter Parade . . . "

Juke Situation Handled by Soph's

The Sophomore class has started a fund for a new "Juke" for the Rec. Hall. The proceeds from the dance were \$23 62, which makes the first amount so far. Since this would benefit the whole school, we hope other clubs on campus will contribute to this fund also. Let's dance to music that won't break down.

Stafford Investigates

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mate blesses someone called Bess, (who she doesn't even know) all the time cause she's forever saying "Well, bless Bess!"

"Pete" Egebeak has an original expression too, "sexy." You'll have to see Pete for details.

Now to quote Grantham "I know a secret" unquote, and my thanks to Miss Grantham. Well, I must go, and say, I hear that there will be lots of secrets in next week's Campus Canopy (cause aren't there always?) so I'll see you then.

The S. I. A. S. G.

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president of G.S.W.C., who will receive this office, will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, April 20th.

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Romance Club Receives Letter Of Appreciation

On Thursday March 22, the Romance Language Club received and read at the meeting a letter from the United French Relief Agency expressing appreciation for the clothing contributed by the students and collected by the club last quarter.

After this, Miss Talbert spoke to the club and guests from the French III class on "Foreign Language in Social Work." Miss Talbert brought out that with the program for social rehabilitation in liberated countries, the knowledge of the languages of those countries will not only prove helpful to the foreign social worker, but also would become a practical necessity to those in this field. She also added that work in this country so often brought the social worker in contact with those from other countries, that their investigations would be carried on much better with a good, working spoken and written knowledge of their native tongues.

Miss Talbert's speech was followed by a general discussion in which most of the members of the club took part.

DANCE
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 8:30
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Social Calendar March 31-April 6

March 31—Saturday—Dance, I. R. C.
 April 1—Sunday—Sunrise Service in Drexel Park at 7:30, Vespers in Chapel at 5:00.
 April 2—Monday—Sociology Club 8-9 at Log Cabin.
 April 3—Tuesday—I. R. C. 7:30 to 10:30 at Log Cabin.
 April 4—Wednesday—Executive Committee at 5:30, Canopy Editorial Staff 7:30
 April 5—Thursday—Home Ec Club at Log Cabin.

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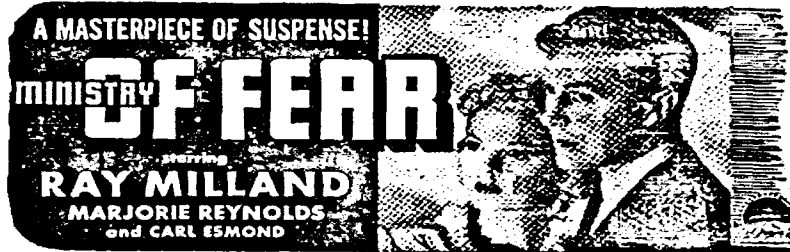
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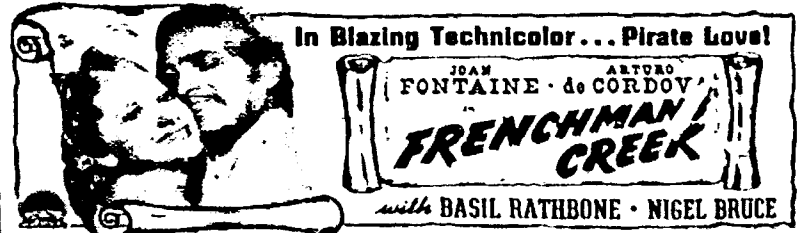
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



Added: PORKY PIG in "TRAP HAPPY PORKY"

Award Requirements Met by Number of Kappas, Lambdas

So many have already met part of the requirements to win awards in the Sports Clubs that it is only fair to recognize them now. Sixteen Kappas and fifteen Lambdas have made two teams and now all that is necessary for them to complete the requirement is to get in their fifty practices for the year. Twenty-four Kappas and fifteen Lambdas have made one team and will have to make one more team and get in their practices before they will be eligible for awards. Those who have made two teams already are:

KAPPAS—Shipp, Elizabeth Hinton, Sims, Herndon, Geiger, Tarver, Hurn, Nancy Kidder, Katherine Greene, Rowland, Hendrix, Dot Davis, Land, Kent, Kenney, and Martha Collins.

LAMBDAS — Downs, Wilkin, Grantham, Alderman, Lupo, Cunningham, Sanderlin, Carson, Jean Smith, Billie Smith, Newsome, Dellinger, Haygood, Painter, and Bolen.

The full requirement to be eligible for a Sports Club award is to make two teams and get fifty hours of practice for the year. The teams may be any of the team sports, such as basketball or softball; or a swimming team, tennis team, archery team, etc.

Congratulations go to all these who show such interest in the sports field.

Lambdas, Kappas Now Compete in Swimming Fields

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED! For the first time this year we will have a swimming team with the Lambdas and Kappas competing for laurels in this field as well as the others previously offered.

Mary Agnes Wolff and Rachel Cunningham have been appointed as Swimming Managers and they have great plans in store for swimming meets and maybe an aquacade. They urge everyone, whether you be a good swimmer or maybe not so good, to come on out and they will find a place for you. There will be work on speed swimming, form in swimming, and swimming just for the fun of it.

Practices have been scheduled on Wednesday afternoons from 5:30 to 6 at which time the pool will be open to everyone and on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. On Saturday mornings only those interested in being on the swimming teams will be allowed in the pool but sun-bathers are welcome.

Everyone who can swim at all are invited to try out for this team and any instruction you might wish will be gladly given so come on you ducks and LET'S SWIM.

Downs Winner of Golf Tournament

The final score for the golf tournament for last quarter have come in and Laura Helen Downs has been declared the winner.

When the score cards were turned in it was found that three people had turned in a low score of 16 for the four holes. These three were Claire Carson, Lambda, Edith Roberts, Kappa, and Laura Helen Downs, Lambda. It was decided that these three would then play two more rounds of four holes each to determine the winner. Downs turned in the lowest scores of 17 and 18 for the rounds.

There were quite a few score cards turned in and some of the other low-scorers were Tarver, Parrot, Elsie Moore, Waggoner and Martin.

There will be another golf tournament sometime this quarter so everyone will have another chance to improve their score and maybe win the tournament.

Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

With a new quarter come new sports and two new sports this quarter are softball and swimming. But along with these new sports will come those we've already had such as tennis, golf, and archery. These long summery days are wonderful to get out and do something on.

The Sports Calendars for this quarter will be given out soon and there will be plenty of space on them for you to put in all those hours of hiking, swimming, bicycle riding, tennis, golf, table tennis, bowling, and softball so don't forget to do these things and then don't forget to write it down after you do it.

There will be lots more hikes this quarter than before because the weather is more favorable for it. Carson and Greene will see that you have a good time but you'll have to be there to enjoy it.

Archery will be offered this quarter on Saturday mornings at 11:00 and there will be an archery tournament so don't forget to get in lots of practice in that field too.

There will also be another tennis tournament and a golf tournament. Maybe even a golf tournament at the country club.

After supper on Thursday and Friday is a wonderful time to walk around and learn more about the city you are now living in so why not try it.

Be sports conscious and you'll feel better!!!

Bolen and Powell Win in Tennis Tournament

The tennis for last quarter was played Saturday, March 10. Saturday morning one singles match and the doubles match were played. Bolen and Powell, Lambdas defeated Martha Collins and Betty Rentz, Kappas, 6-3, 6-3. Both teams were really on the ball and it seemed that some of the games would last forever as they deuced the point time after time. There was some excellent material in the two teams and with a little extra practice they should make very good tennis players.

At the same time that the doubles matches were being played Tug and Tarver were playing off one of the single matches. Tug was in good form and came up with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the "Star." It was not at all the easy win you might think it was from the score because Tarver gave Tug some stiff competition. The "Star" is not one to be easily defeated by any one and you can always bet that anyone who beats her has to fight for it. (Ask Grantham, she'll tell you.)

In the afternoon Bea Williams slipped up on Downs and defeated her 6-4, 6-4 to give the Kappas their only win for the day. It was a close game as the score in this case indicates. Bea would win a game and then Downs would win one but it ended up with Williams the winner and the dust finally settled.

The only regret of the day was that there were very few spectators out for these if you can't play you always get a thrilling good game!!!

Carolyn Mann

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so is people walking she is talking to them.

Carolyn is president of the Philharmonic Club, secretary and treasurer of the Romance Language Club, member of the Fine Arts Club, Glee Club and Piano Ensemble as well as Assistant Art Editor of the Pine Cone.

This summer Carolyn plans to either "rest up" or attend the Catherine Gibbs School in New York. The musical side of the Radio is also of interest to Carolyn and she may take that up as a career.

Anyone as talented as Carolyn should have no trouble finding something to do. She is domestic too, you know, so one never knows how she will use her talents.

Lambdas Leading In Pts. for Plaque

Everyone is interested in the standing of their team in points for the plaque, be she Kappa or Lambda. The plaque is awarded each year to the team having the most points gained in competitive sports.

During last quarter three match games each in basketball and fistball were played and a golf tournament, table tennis tournament, and tennis tournament were held. For each event a certain number of points were given. For instance, for each match game in basketball or fistball five points were given to the winner.

For last quarter the points stand thus:

Basketball—15 points for the Lambdas

Fistball—10 points for the Kappas—5 points for the Lambdas

Table Tennis—3 points for the Kappas

Golf—3 points for the Lambdas

Tennis—4 points for the Lambdas—2 points for the Kappas

Total points for the quarter: Lambdas—27, Kappas—15

This gives the Lambdas a lead but not enough of one to assure them the plaque yet so both teams will be trying hard this quarter too.

Softball Hits New High in Sport Field

This quarter instead of offering two sports on Monday and Wednesday afternoons softball will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night after supper.

Almost everyone is familiar with this game and just about everybody has played it so we should have lots of players out for this sport.

The diamond on the south side of the Ad Building has been marked off and the first practice of the quarter was Wednesday night. If you weren't out then you'd better come on out.

The coaches for softball are Lou Sims, Kappa, and Laura Helen Downs, Lambda, two very good coaches. They will be out there from now on to show you the high points of the game in case you don't already know them, so if you haven't ever played don't let that hold you back.

Remember the time—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night after supper—and the place—the diamond on the south side of the Ad Building.

Ruby Burgamy

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expressions of hers are "See what I mean?" and "Know what I mean?"

Ruby's taste in clothes used to be frills but she says she is slowly changing over to tailored clothes and her favorite colors are yellow and pink.

A vacation this summer is Ruby's plan but later on she wants to work with the T. V. A. or Georgia Power Company, but she's not sure. See what I mean?

Whatever it is I'm sure Ruby will make a success of it, so here's hoping she gets what she wants.

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HONESTY BEST POLICY

Ed. Note—Written by a Student

Sometimes in the rushed up job of living that most of us are doing now, we forget to be honest. We forget to be honest with our neighbors, our friends, but which is much worse, with ourselves. Usually in the big issues of life, we're tops. If we committed some crime like stealing, but then we wouldn't steal, would we, because we are honest, yet aren't we stealing something from ourselves when we don't admit that we are guilty of little crimes everyday? Most of these little crimes are little sins of omission which, if we don't check, are liable to change into big ones. We are all guilty of these, because we don't take time to think. You may be a very religious person, a regular churchgoer and people may see you go, but when it comes down to the very fine points of life, do you still measure up to the life you appear to be living? If you let things slip by, just because the shoe was on the foot, then aren't you lying to yourself? It's easy to forget the little things, but unless we remember these little things that come up every day, the big things won't amount to a row of pins. The next time you decide to "forget it" think it over again. Maybe you'll change your mind. So many people are wrongly judged by the number of times they appear in church, rather than by their daily lives. Let's start worrying a little more about what happens Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday will probably take care of itself, whether in church or out.

In every thing you do today, and tomorrow and the next day ask yourself this question. "Is there any one I would be ashamed to tell them to?" and if the answer is no then you are being scrupulously honest and in the final judgment that's what will really count.

Tarver How to Find Out what's New in Colleges

Then there is the subject of interest . . . why you would be interested in these papers. All of us have friends or acquaintances at many of the colleges with which the Canopy exchanges papers. What better way have you to find out if Mary Lee is really the B.W.O.C. and socialite she claims to be off at school. And what better way is there to see who is taking who to what dance and who is two-timing who than in the then in the gossip columns and society pages of . . . say . . . the "Red and Black!"

The discovery may not sound so big to you is something we bet that three-fourths of students didn't know about. The Canopy office is open any time the House in the Woods is open so make a point of visiting it and catching up with what's happening to other students in other colleges. You should be interested and should gain a few things too. It'll help you appreciate our college more or at least give you something to work for to help make it better. That's something we should all remember . . . criticism is not good unless you have something better or a good remedy to offer for the criticized.

It's always interesting to discover something . . . whether it be a new, unexplored land, a disease or cure, synthetic rubber or gas, or even a pack of cigarettes. But when one thinks of discoveries, for some strange reason, they always think of either distant or mysterious places. Naturally this all leads up to something . . . and that is that there's a lot of discovering one can and may do right here around them. To take just one thing, the Campus Canopy has an office at the House in the Woods that they would like for lots of students to discover.

The Canopy office in the House in the Woods is just an office where files and et cetra are kept. But there is one file that is maintained for the express enjoyment of the students on campus . . . the Exchange File. This Exchange File carries a copy of many other college newspapers throughout of the state and the nation. You may wonder what interest or good that is to you but but there are some reasons for it.

To take first what good you derive from these papers . . . It is especially beneficial for club leaders and members to read them and see the activities of similar clubs in other colleges. Many useful ideas and practices may be picked up in this manner. For others it will give them a broader understanding of college life the country over. Some things read in these exchanged papers may make you glad you're where you are . . .

GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

Spring in the air again and all the "beautiful belles of G.S.W.C. are gay and smiling except the lovely hearts who are missing a friend who shipped from Moody. Cheer up girls, there will be others.

FLASH!! Ann Norman is very fond of red heads. She always has been but all of a sudden she is "specially" fond of a "special" one—and so are a few other gals around here. We wonder if its the same one they're after.

GLAMOUR! GLAMOUR!! None other than Mary Mitchell, having glamorous poses in her bathing suit, all for Dick! This IS a moral helper.

And who was the other glamour gal on campus posing for pictures. Must have been Bentley. There's a nice treat in store for someone here.

Not another Patty Burg, but Bea Williams made a pretty good golfer at the country club last Sunday, and "driving" right along beside her was the handsome "P. C."

"Mike" Compton and Bertie seemed to be having a swell time at the dance Saturday night, and Bertie seemed to be a POPULAR guy all week-end. There he was out playing tennis with Tarver (and by the way, Tarver, what was THAT score?) Then Tuesday afternoon he was out chatting with Dekle—What a man!!!

Is "Stony" losing her grip on Henry Jack? Will he call her? What will be the final outcome? For further information . . . Well . . . you'll find out.

BILL, Emony, Miller? Barbara White seems to be having quite a bit of trouble with her men. Can't you decide to be true to just one, Barb? This IS a mixup!

Here comes the Navy!! Just watch Nezzie Lou "shine out" with that gift she got from "Billy," ear bobs and a locket. You're all for 'em, eh Lou?

The phone in Sr. Hall stays busy with Effie and Perry having "friendly" chats That guy is yo' man, huh Ef?

Popular Connie Kinsler! . . . What is this we hear about all these Romeo Lts. under your window whispering "sweet nothings" to you? You do get around, don't you Connie?

Wonder what happened to Doris Lup's Sigma Chi pin—did you make any progress while you were home last weekend, Lupo? This is "sho nuff" a mixed up situation.

Love is in the air and it seems to have affected Joan Davis already. She's been walking around in a whirlwind lately, and she's so anxious to go home again. I wonder why!!!

Double dating . . . Annette Manley and Lucille Slade . . . those popular Freshmen again! and again!!

"CHASE" in big letters written across a P. 47 now in Rome—and it was named especially for her too. This is "Big Chase" this time . . . Lucky Gal!!

"Oh, so happy," little Jackie Bowen is smiling again with a real sweet letter from Inman. She thinks it's so-o-o-o nice to hear from the one you're "happily in love" with.

Sad gals . . . in Sr. Hall Peg Pressley tops the list since Rossie went away. Cheer up Peg. He'll be back . . . maybe!!!

Those three popular "gails" in Ashley—Carolyn Dozier, Dot Hightower, and Bunice Newberry have really been buzzing around lately with those handsome Lts. They DID make a jolly crowd. Too bad "he" had to ship out, eh Dozier?

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

CAROLYN MANN and RUBY BURGAMY

The other occupant of 359 Senior is Carolyn Mann from Milner, Georgia who is a Divisional Major in Humanities with an emphasis on Piano and I waylaid her on the way to piano practice to get this interview.

Since she can play the piano so well, Carolyn is naturally interested in music, especially classical music and she likes popular music in its place, but not for listening. Her favorite piece is "Meditation" from Thais. She likes anything by Schubert or Tschaiakowsky because they are sentimentalist.

A favorite hobby is making scrapbooks and she enjoys doing flower arrangements or just anything around the house. This domestic trend will make some man happy some day.

Speaking of men, Carolyn likes either blondes or brunettes. She doesn't like them extra big like Ruby does but she doesn't want a runt either. She likes a man that is a good dancer, a good conversationalist and one that likes music.

Simple and tailored and frills for certain occasions sums up Carolyn's taste in clothes and she likes them in red, yellow and green but not all in one ensemble. She has an old pair of bedroom shoes that she just lives in and wouldn't part with for the world.

Carolyn likes fried chicken, in fact, that's her favorite food but she is not too fond of sweets. Carolyn definitely cannot eat shrimp but has developed a taste for oysters and likes them a lot now.

A favorite pastime of Carolyn's is reading but she doesn't have time for it now. Greer Garson, Pierre Aumont and Gregory Peck are her favorite movie stars. She definitely does not like musical comedies but likes pictures such as "Song of Russia."

People popping their knuckles is a pet peeve of Carolyn's and (Continued on Page Three)

Room 359 Senior Hall is the abode of those two talented and unusual brunettes of the Senior class, Ruby Burgamy and Carolyn Mann.

Ruby hails from Erwinton, Ga., and is majoring in Home Economics.

A favorite hobby of Ruby's is collecting poems but she says she doesn't have time for that now. She loves to collect all kinds of poems so if you need any just look her up.

I don't know whether she collects poems about men or not but Ruby has definite ideas about her "ideal" man. He's just got to be real tall and "big" That "big" means built up, big shoulders 'n everything. Ruby likes brunettes but she says she is getting used to blondes. She likes brown eyes. A good dancer and a man with a good sense of humor that likes to "cut-up." By that far away look Ruby had in her eyes I think she was describing some special person who already is her ideal man.

Classical, semi-classical or popular music—all are Ruby's favorite. Her favorite semi-classical piece is "Sweet Mystery of Life." She likes popular music that is sweet and lovely and her favorite is "Gone But Not Forgotten."

Ruby's activity on campus for her Senior year include: Member of Executive Committee for the Home Economics Club, Fine Arts Club, Snapshot Editor for Pine Cone and Member of the Canopy staff.

The drumsticks of chicken is Ruby's favorite food. She likes lots of fruits and vegetables but not too many sweets.

Biographies are the favorite reading material of Ruby and Greer Garson and Carey Grant are her favorite movie stars. Pictures of people in her room is another favorite.

A pet peeve of Ruby is hearing people gripe about food and pet (Continued on Page Three)

Opinions Unlimited

Martin Speaks of Newspapers

Those things are supposed to be things that help make a democracy. Sometimes, yes, and sometimes no. Perhaps you think there is too much being said about democracy, but that's not possible. Newspapers, or the newspaper on campus, is one of the biggest and most important contributions to any college. Where can the student get what she feels inside (if it's worth saying?) of the newspaper and no other place.

As long as there is no economical or political influence held over the editor of a newspaper, the news is apt to be newsy, and full of good honest opinions. (which is more than I can say for some of the college papers in Georgia.) True, there should be a censorship of what goes into a paper and certainly what comes out, but the editor that is chosen for the paper should be a person who is capable and willing to print out what is good.

Orchids, I believe, should go to the paper of G.S.W.C. The Campus Canopy takes AND gives out information, information and questions that often times students have been pondering over in their minds and not knowing the answer. At least if the Canopy doesn't give the answer to the wrangling problems, it is the instigator of the answers.

There are several colleges in Georgia where censorship is strict, perhaps I should say so strict that what comes out in the school newspaper isn't news but just warmed-over potatoes. Stew is good, that's true, but for a progressive and moving school, meat is much better.

Hard feelings can be created by a newspaper and perhaps some have been created on this campus, but I don't understand why. If a person is given the privilege of saying her "piece," another person certainly has the right to say her "piece" right back in explanation. Everyone should remember, though, the way it is said is more important than what is said often times.

Courtesy is one of the best things a person can possess. A little more courtesy on both sides to a question and an answer will never hurt anyone.

Our speech on this campus, which is aired in the newspaper, is free. Let's hope that every person in connection with G.S. W. C. will help to keep it so.

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