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## Sophomores Win Over Other Classes in Stunt Night Skits

In the "skit" contest carried on by the World Student Service Fund Committee as part of their campaign last night, the Sophomores won the prize, over the Freshman, Juniors and Seniors.

The Sophomore's mad house stunt took place in a combined hospital, sanitarium and insane asylum, primarily in Dr. Kill O' Cure's office. Throughout the skit, all sorts of patients ran in and out of the office and as an added attraction an inmate kept coming slowly across the stage with a glass of water in her hand. The general idea was that Ashley Hall was on fire. As a conclusion all the inmates died a comic death on the stage and a member of the audience shot the doctor.

Dr. Kill O' Cure was portrayed by Betty Rentz, his receptionist, Peunia, by Nicky Williams. The inmates and patients included: Jane Baldwin, Virginia Bolen, Porter, Laura Helen Downs, Katherine Green, Dot Davis, Nell Kenney, Kathleen Grantham, Bobby Townsend, Ann Stevens, Dot Hightower, Gerry Sheffield, Carolyn Dozier, Marion Newsome, Lynette Robison, "Sis" Hinton, "Tack" Brunson, Betty Bowen, Elaine Young, Norma Stabler, Doris Gibbs, Sara Sudderth, Lou Sims, Emily Pryor, and Peggy Raiford.

The script was written by Jean Martin, Kathleen Grantham, and was presented under the direction of Elizabeth Pate and Carolyn Dozier.

As their skit the Freshmen took their audience to a shady night club in the days of the worst cigarette shortage. To the tune of stage show melodies by Carolyn Stafford, Jackie Bowen, Anne King and Virginia Carter—and Nancy Kladder's bartending, Kirsten Pesterton Egerbach and Mary Chastain played a dual game. "Pete" won out both ways by killing "Chase" to settle the argument and taking the cigarette.

The Junior Class went "Back to Nature" in a skit relating to our primitive ancestors, the apes, called "The Monkey's Wedding" from an anonymous poem of the same name.

The skit began with the usual ceremony—in monkey language and fashion (translated by Nancy Storey as reader) and ended in a human-like fashion with a dance to the tune of "Fan It, Babe" by the bride and groom. The back-

ground capers of the rest of the apish cast added howls to the scene.

The cast consisted of Mary Ellen Compton as bridegroom, Martha Chastain as bride, Bea Williams as preacher, Harriett Singletary as best man, Robblee Patillo as bridesmaid and Jean Rowe as Ring Bearer. Other members were Mildred Wisdom as maid, Martha Barrow as pianist, Glenn Hill and Ida Maude McKinnon as singers, Nancy Storey as reader, and Regina Geiger and Mary Mitchell as guests.

The Senior Class skit, entitled, (Continued on Back Page)

## Sock and Buskin Elects Officers

The officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club on April 17th. The following officers were elected: President—Robblee Patillo; Vice-President—Carolyn Dozier; Secretary—Treasurer—Elizabeth Pate; Historian—Jean Land.

Robblee Patillo has been in the Sock and Buskin Club for the past 3 years and during the last year has been historian. She has also been a reporter on the Campus Canopy, member of the Sophomore Council, Math-Science Club, Fine Arts Club and Sociology Club. She has held the position of Student Attendance committee chairman and secretary-treasurer of the S. G. A.

Carolyn Dozier has been in the Sock and Buskin Club for two years. She is also a member of the Sociology Club and on the Pine Cone Staff.

Elizabeth Pate has been in the Sock and Buskin Club for two years. She has been a member of the Freshman Honor Society, and is now a member of the Senior Honor Society. She is also a member of the Dance Club, the I. R. C. and the Math-Science Club.

Jean Land is the Feature Editor of the Campus Canopy. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Sports Club.

The next meeting will be held May 15th, in the form of a tea. Miss Sawyer will read "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson.

## Sports Club Sponsors Plan To Build Cottage

During retreat at Twin Lakes last weekend the Sports Club voted to sponsor an idea which long has been thought of without any definite plans, that of buying land at Twin Lakes and building a cabin for the use of the entire student body—all clubs.

The original plans, first suggested by Miss Leonora Ivey, head of our Physical Education Department, was to start a fund for the acquisition of land and cottage. It has been suggested that, at first, the cottage consist of one large room with a few bunks and a fireplace at each end, an extra room for bunks for about 25 or 30 people, a kitchen, a bath, and a porch. Those are only tentative plans. Architectural plans will be drawn up later, and allowances could be made for enlargement of the cottage later.

As for immediate plans, a meeting of the Presidents of the clubs to determine the support each club can give will be called by Henrietta Tarver, president of the Sports Club.

## Home Ec. Club Sends Delegates To State Meeting

Ethel Bently and Marjorie Massey, president and vice-president of the Home Economics Club respectively, attended the State Home Economics meeting, Wednesday, May 2, in Macon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss future Home Economic Club plans and to give reports of their campus activities throughout the past year.

The meeting began at 8:30 A. M. and there were representatives from eight different colleges there. The colleges represented were Abraham Baldwin College, Armstrong Junior College, Georgia State Womens College, Georgia State College for Women, La Grange College, Young Harris, and University of Georgia.

Many new ideas were brought back and there plans to make the Club more beneficial to its members as well as to non-members on campus.

## Home Ec. Club Installs Officers, Honors Seniors

On Thursday night, May 3, there was a short, but impressive installation service for the new officers of the Home Economics Club combined with a banquet for the graduating members of the club. The officers announced last week are: Ethel Bently, President; Marjorie Massey, Vice-President; Mary Tharpe, Secretary; and Joyce Hill, Treasurer. The plans for this service, written by the members themselves, are to become a tradition in the club. The meeting was held at 7:45 at the House in the Woods.

The program was varied and well-presented. Emily Dekle gave the history of "Betsy Lamp," symbol of American and Georgia Home Economics Associations, as well as our own and Lillian Perdue sang, "Wherever you are," "I Dream of You," and "O Promise Me." Rachel Cunningham, who is the retiring president presented a gift to the Home Economics Club. The gift was two beautiful vases. Ethel Bently, the newly elected president, gave a brief account of the meeting she attended in Macon Tuesday.

The graduating Seniors honored at the banquet following the program are: Ruby Burgamy, Annette Massey, Kathleen Hall, Rachel Cunningham, Barbara Pressley, and Dorothy Jackson.

## Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster Will Speak To Graduation Class On June Third

### G.S.W.C. Sends Delegates To 'Y' Conference

Effie Powell, president of Y. W. C. A., Edith Collins, vice-president and Betty Gunter, Assistant vice-president, left yesterday morning to attend the Georgia and South Carolina Y. W. C. A. Area meeting at Atlanta University. The Conference opened last night with six o'clock dinner and will end at noon tomorrow.

The theme for the conference is "Keeping Faith," and Dr. W. O. Smart of Emory University spoke on Friday evening on the subject, "Keeping Faith—By enlarging the boundaries of Human Relationship." Among the highlights of the conference is the World Student Christian Federation Banquet tonight.

The delegates from G. S. W. C. will return from the conference on Sunday night.

### Dean Thompson To Speak To Board of Regents

Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar University, who was one of the principle speakers on the occasion of G. S. W. C.'s 25th anniversary, will speak to the Board of Regents at a meeting Wednesday, May 9, on Education for Women.

Dean Thompson was the only woman to go to England with the Educational Investigating Committee last year sent from this country.

Dr. Frank R. Reade of this college will attend the meeting and introduce the speaker.

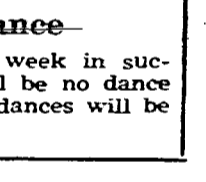
On June 3rd, Commencement Day, at 3 o'clock Dr. Dabney Stewart Lancaster, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Virginia since Sept. 1, 1941, will speak in honor of the graduating class.

Dr. Lancaster began his career as associate master of Chamberlayne school for boys at Richmond, Va., from 1911 to 1912, going next to Virginia Technique Institute from 1914 to 1923 and advancing to professor of agricultural education and State supervisor of agriculture in the Virginia State Board of Education from 1923 to 1925, acting as secretary from 1925 to 1929.

From there Dr. Lancaster went to Sweet Briar College in Virginia to act as Executive Secretary of Board of Overseers. He was there from 1937 to 1941. After spending ten years, 1929-1939 as Dean of Men at the University of Alabama, and as president of the association of Y. M. C. A.'s of Alabama before that. From 1936 to 1937 he held the position of President of National Association of Deans and Supervisors of Men.

Dr. Lancaster is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and is a former school college president. His will be announced later.

The Rev. Clifton H. W. C. will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon. Further plans for graduation will be revealed at a later date.



**No Dance**

For the third week in succession there will be no dance tonight, but the dances will be continued soon.

## These Tan-Getting Folks

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

"Say, you're cold black," those are the magic words that will win you a friend forever if you'll just repeat them to a torturer, otherwise known as a sun bather.

Now me, I'm the torturer-torturer of all. Any spare moment will find me at the pool. So I know pretty well who's the pool's most frequent visitors. I might inquire here, does anybody know where I can purchase a tougher skin since mine keeps parting company with my body every time I think I've got a lil' bit of tan. But back to the pool's guests. Every sunny (even if it's a glint) day after lunch, you can find VIRGINIA BOLEN, VIRGINIA HOWELL, and MARY ELLEN COMPTON basking in the rays down at the pool. Virginia B. has one of the best tans on campus and blondes Mary Ellen and Virginia don't do so bad so I guess the "after dinner sun" is pretty effective.

About tans, I don't know exactly when, where, or what time of day, that these folks got so brown (if I did, I'd be black) but they did, and they deserve merit or at least mention so I decided to browse around campus and see exactly who does get a brown (Kin to blue) ribbon.

I began my tour of "Little Miami", at the tennis courts. GRANTHAM and TARVER were playing and they both have first class tans. Down a few courts I saw POWELL, the EFF, and WILLIAMS, the BEA tennisng a little tennis and I noticed no resemblance between them and Snowwhite.

At the pool, the main scene of the crime, I found CAROLYN SANDERLIN with the tan of all tans and MARGARET WILLIS

trying to get at least the T out of Tan. GLORIA HOLLAND, ANNICE JEAN NESMITH, and HELEN MCCORD were on hand (hand or land, it really doesn't matter) and PEARLIE THORNTON, REBECCA JENNINGS, SARAH ALRED, HILDA WRIGHT, KIT AMOS and "ULCE" MOORE were sunbathing. PEARLIE and S. A. could easily knock off third or fourth

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## I.R.C. Elects Officers for '45-'46

The I. R. C. officers for the coming year have been elected as follows:

Harriett Arrington—President. Harriett is Treasurer of the Y and a member of the Math-Science Club, and a member of the Senior Honor Society.

Dot Davis—Treasurer. Dot is President of the Junior Class, Associate Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, a member of the Y cabinet, a member of the Sociology Club and a member of the Senior Honor Society.

Marion Newsome—Vice President. Marion is Treasurer of the Sports Club, Sec-Treasurer of the Math-Science, Second Vice-President of S. G. A., and a member of the Senior Honor Society.

The last meeting of the I. R. C. was held at Twin Lakes, where the members enjoyed a swim, boating, and a steak supper at Van's. Dottie Davis was presented a prize as winner of the historical quiz contest which was held throughout the year.

## Dormitory Animals

By SARAH TYSON

The name of this place could easily be called the Georgia State Zoo if you veer started thinking about all the animals that girls on campus have gotten from various sources. Of course they are all stuffed so you needn't fear for your life.

GINNY SUMNER has an elephant "Buddy," which Johnny sent her from England.

SARA ADCOCK has a cute red dog which came from Texas Tech.

Texas seems to be well represented by the dog family here at G. S. W. C. PEGGY WILLIAMS has a poodle, Wolfee Yarbrough Booker" named after her and her roommate's "future's." Girls get a load of these names. HARRIETT SINGLETARY'S thoroughbred horse, "Charlemagne Hecklewood Lenard James Richard Joe Martin Esquire," called "horse" for short, is a fine specimen of the Equestre race, (horse to you).

MARIE ARMSTRONG'S bunny rabbit "Doderidge Clarence Stutch Jr." is a sight to see. Even though you haven't had a drink you will see a pink elephant in NANCY STORY'S room, "Confusious" better known as "Conniefu" who hails from Jacksonville, Florida.

The most historical of the animals is a big red horse named "Brutus" owned by FRANCES WISDOM. He acquired this name while she was studying Latin in

high school. The cutest animal yet is the donkey owned by JUNE SEARS. "Paul" is named for her Lt. in the Army Air Force who is now in France. He wears a pair of silver wings, a bar, and an Air Force Patch.

Introducing "Corky Mac", white scotty given to MARTHA CHRISTIAN by a French pilot, Corky. He got the name "Mac" from a Flight Officer formerly stationed at Moody.

JEAN LAND'S teddy bear "Junior" was given her by her one and only Merriell. Now for beauty I will take MILDRED WISDOM'S room. She has a big white poodle "Fluff" which Bob sent her from Atlantic City. She also has a cute bunny rabbit given her by Roder. His name is "Party" with a BOSTON accent which makes it "Pah-ty." The smallest animal I found on my tour was a small white pup of CORINNE DILLINGER'S named "Half Pint." It seems he was given her by her first love who is an RAF pilot.

The largest animal I saw was one owned by BETTY JUNE THOMPSON. He's a life size black and white panda "Nicko-bocker." Say, he comes in handy for a hat rack, Betty June?

These are only a few of the members of the Ga. State Zoo located at G. S. W. C. Look around, you will find some mighty peculiar looking specimens of animalhood.

## Tyranny and Tolerance Close Together

Last week the newspapers carried gory tales of the death of Mussolini and his fellow Fascists. They told of the people of Italy and how they reacted, of atrocities born by the bodies of the dead. You are wondering, no doubt, what this has to do with us in a small college in South Georgia. It is just this.

Mussolini's undignified and unglorified end is an extreme example of intolerance. We, here, practice intolerance, too. Not to that degree perhaps, but little things, like paying people back for small and oftentimes imaginary insults, or snobbing one person because they don't think like we do, or even believing one person to be something she is not because of one and only one contact with that person, are all examples of hasty judgment.

How many times have you heard someone say "I'm not going to ask her to go to the show with me, because last week she went to town without inviting me to go with her." Or "She thinks she's everything around here just because she has a little authority." Or "I don't like her because she thinks differently than I do on certain things." It would be a dull and unprogressive world if someone didn't think differently once in awhile.

We aren't cursing each other, or taking it out on each other through bodily blows, but we are condemning unjustly, and taking judgment into our own hands when we know nothing about the situation, or the person, and even if we did, their way of life may be as good, if not better than our own.

Mussolini, according to most people's thinking, was wrong in his ideas. But the people who committed the atrocities to him and his companions were just as wrong. So, we should reason. Two wrongs do not make a right, therefore why not make one right step toward other people, instead of obtaining the mean satisfaction of "Getting them back." It isn't lack of pride to do it that way, but it is lack of character to do it to the other.

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## GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

CARSON! Why did that man have his little black pad out on campus the other day? Ah-ha-752!

And what's this we hear about RENTZ liking a horse better than a man? Man shortage must not be as bad as we thought.

B. BOWEN is all smiles these days since she heard about DALE shooting down all those planes—Oh boy—he'll be home soon Betty.

NICKEY WMS. and JERRY SHEFFIELD are beaming with joy now because they heard from their old flames again—MARIE ARMSTRONG isn't doing so bad on the mail situation herself.

NEZZIE LOU really strutted herself in "Mephis town" last weekend. QUOTE, "And Billy was sweeter than ever," UNQUOTE.

Poor "GIBBS" we are sorry that Ralph went to Nebraska instead of Alabama.

MARGARET JOHNSON is really floating on clouds since she heard her marine officer MILTON is on the way home—Some gals just have all the luck.

We hear that PEGGY PRESSLEY really got around with the legislator. But doesn't she always get around?

Those letters from BOB really thrill CATHERINE MONSEES, but she's sho' fond of those letters she gets from "BUSSY," old 4H club friend.

MARTHA CHASTAIN was sad to see that LT. MAC leave Moody, but she's getting just as many thrills through postal service.

Back home! is LT. BUTTON from the E. T. O. JENNY SUMNER sho' is happy 'cause she has a feeling he's coming to see her.

True love never did run smooth says DOT BUTLER—she seems to be having a little trouble with HARRY these days.

JOYCE MOON and CHARLOTTE GOODWIN are constantly feuding over who looks the best—BEN or JESSE!

We all notice that PEGGY WOOD just loves to play tennis—specially with a certain sailor from Lake City.

DOE DOE is up against some strong competition now that JEAN LAND is trying to outshine her with ALLEN.

ROSEMOND BURNS just loves to be called "Rosey"—Wonder why!!

Will SARAH TYSON ever make up her mind? The poor chaps can't wait forever, Sarah.

The war can't last forever, MARY NELL (we hope) so cheer up!

## Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By JEAN LAND

VIRGINIA HODGES and EVELYN MEINERT

Virginia Hodges who is better known as "Sook" is from Americus, Georgia and likes any and all kind of picture shows.

Spencer Tracy and Greer Garson are her favorite screen stars and she likes any kind of movies and especially those that are deep and make you think.

When I asked "Sook" what she liked to do, her roommate, Evelyn Meinert, popped up with the phrase, "sleep and eat," which must be pretty true by the way they both laughed.

Eating comes under the heading of soups, sandwiches and salads which about takes in most all foods, at least the three "S's".

"Sook" likes all kinds of music but especially classical. Her favorite composers are Liszt and Brahms and her favorite classical piece is Liszt, Triangle Concerto.

Favorite authors include Somerset Maugham and Edna Ferber and her favorite book is SARATOGA TRUNK.

"Men are overrated," is "Sooks" idea on the male sex but she does have an ideal man, although she hasn't met him yet. He must be intelligent, fond of music, talk, not handsome but attractive. Sounds good to me. I'd like to meet him too.

Both extremes in clothes, sophisticated dresses as well as frilly girlish dresses are the order for any day for "Sook". She doesn't like any in between or combinations of the two. Aqua and black, both together and separate are her favorite colors.

"Sook" who is a Divisional Major in English is a member of the English Club and also a Fire Lieutenant.

Two "Pet Peeves" of Sook's are people popping chewing gum and picking finger nail polish.

When I asked Sook what she planned to do after graduation, she said as so many other seniors do, I don't know. She has some pretty good ideas though. One of them is NOT teaching, another is Rehabilitation work with the government but the most interesting one is working in California. But Sook says, I don't know so I'll let it go at that.

Evelyn Meinert who is from Savannah, Georgia and is a History Major and English Minor is known as the "Mama" of the Senior Class and I can understand why.

"Mama" or "Ma" loves to keep house and cook and likes to arrange and grow flowers which all go to prove she is very domestic. Those hotcakes etc., at the Lakes Sunday morning proved she had been practicing up on her favorite pastime, cooking.

Evelyn likes sport clothes (out of necessity she says) and "something" slenderizing and not frilly. Blue and black are her favorite colors and she just loves crazy hats. She says she just lives in suits in the wintertime which means they are a particular favorite, too.

Classical, semi-classical and popular music—Evelyn likes them all. The Ritual Fire Dance and the Nutcracker Suite are special favorites though.

"Something with a plot" sums up Evelyn's idea of a good movie and she is not particularly fond of musicals. Greer Garson, Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy are her favorite screen players and Thirty Seconds over Tokyo is her favorite picture. She and "Sook" saw it twice and were going again but didn't make it.

Evelyn doesn't have any "pet peeves" mainly because (so she says) she has too many faults of her own.

Chairman of the Hostess Committee for the Log Cabin as well as member of I. R. C. and Math-Science Club keep Evelyn pretty busy on campus this year.

Steaks and ice cream and just food in general, but no vegetables sums up the likes and dislikes in the foods department.

Evelyn says she doesn't have time to read—therefore she has no favorite author or books. She usually catches up on her reading in the summer but she can't this year because she's going to summer school so she can get her diploma in August.

After that Evelyn plans to teach in the higher grades of Elementary School in Georgia, North Carolina, or Florida.

## Martin Discusses Merits Of A Small College

This College, Georgia State Woman's College, is one of the branches of the University of Georgia. It is one of the few Senior Colleges in this University system.

Many girls that I have known, came to this college with the intention of attending two years, and then transferring to the University in Athens for their Senior College work.

Before I actually came down here for my college education, that was my plan and it seemed a good thing.

But have you ever considered the advantages of finishing your college work in the same school in which you started it? At this school there is a warm spirit of friendliness, your friends, small classes in which you are known and you come to know the teachers. With small enough classes, individual problems can be worked out often times between the teacher and student.

There are many other ideal things of our school that could be mentioned, the climate, the Valdosta town people, etc.

Our school is far from perfect, but once you have made a good start in a school, that is where you can best make a good end.

Many people have the opinion that a diploma from the University itself (or any big school) will stand for much more out in the business world after college life is over.

Perhaps so, but there are some doubts. In a school of this size and calibre the training is apt to be more thorough (including social training) than at many large schools.

In my opinion the friendliness and high educational facilities of G. S. W. C. are of great value.

## Tarver Discusses Inspection Renaming G.S.W.C.

Well, we now know how it feels to be investigated. We also know how it feels to have the whole college tidy and really presentable too.

The administration had things fixed up everywhere from the dogtags on the trees to new slip covers in the House In the Woods. Why you could even see straight down upstairs Senior Hall. All over campus girls were astounded at what a difference a little attention to things can bring. Inside the dormitories was this especially evident. You could tell there were two beds in each room instead of two piles of un-hung clothes.

The Investigation Committee from the State Legislature was appointed by Governor Arnall to look in on the different colleges in the University System and see just what is needed. By the time the committee got to Valdosta they'd seen a lot but with Dr. Reade asking and the students and faculty forming an AMEN chorus—what could the Committee do but say "yes" to all our requests. Not that we made any unnecessary or outlandish ones. Everything the administration asked for is vitally needed.

Not only is there a pressing need for new buildings—dormitories etc—but also for improvements in what we have. Potentially this college is one of the best in the South. It has the location, the campus, and with increased faculty, academic facilities and the like, there is only one thing to keep it from going to the top of the list. That one thing is the name of the school. No one has an appropriate one but the alphabet is too easily confused to allow a school to be represented by initials.

For years this problem has cropped up and has never yet been solved. Now that all the other improvements are being planned—why not plan this one too. It is late in the year to start things but things once started are easier to finish. Let's not let the name of the school keep us from going to the top. Let's keep it on our mind and at least try to do something about it.

A beautiful campus, adequate buildings, a fine faculty—and a name which is never alphabetized correctly. G. S. W. C. needs a substitution. There's plenty of substitutes available. Let's pick one soon.

# E.C.A. Presents Program at Chapel On Wednesday

In connection with the World Student Service Fund campaign, the E. C. A. sponsored the chapel program Wednesday, May 2.

"The Disposed" was the name of the program which was in the form of a radio broadcast. Mr. Clifton White acted as the announcer and Ida Maude McKinnon was the background speaker.

Ida Maude presented to us a girl from Greece, acted by Jean Martin, who told us how much the W. S. S. F. was aiding in saving their lives. Louis Holder, acting the part of a Chinese student, and an American prisoner of war, acted by Tom Crouch, also proved to us what the World Student Relief was doing to preserve their lives and further their education.

## What Is Art?

Have you ever wondered what modern art is? Sometimes we think that it is either the work of a crazy artist or a genius whose mind works above our comprehension. If you would like to find out what it really is don't miss the chapel program next Wednesday, May 9, because the Fine Arts Club is sponsoring the film "What is Modern Art?" to be shown at that time.

## Freshmen Enjoy Annual Retreat

Today the Freshman Class is taking its annual trip to Twin Lakes. Busses will pick the students up at 9:30 and bring them back at 5:30.

Miss Carter, Emily Dekle, and Martha Goodwin will act as chaperons.

Life-guards will include Nell Kenny, Dot Davis, Laura Helen Downs, Marian Newsome, Rachel Cunningham, Mary Agnes Wolff, and Mary Chastain.

Approximately one hundred and thirty freshmen are going.

## Success of Drive Announced by IRC

The I. R. C. wishes to announce the success of its drive for the National Clothing Fund. Five large cartons of clothing were collected as contribution from the school to the Valdosta drive. The cooperation of the students was wholeheartedly given, and is very much appreciated by the I. R. C. and by the city of Valdosta. The needy of Europe will know that their cries are not unheard nor unanswered by America.

FOR YOUR COTTON DRESS SHOP AT THE Marilyn Dress Shop

## Signs Naming Trees Only a Part Of a Big Plan

For a long time Dr. Reade has planned and hoped that the campus could be transformed into a botanical garden, which could also be used for an outdoor botany library.

In this garden there would be every type of flower and shrubbery that can be grown in this section of Georgia. Even now more than two hundred species of plants are listed as growing on campus.

Each species is to be indicated by a wooden sign until after the war when metal ones can be obtained. About fifty plants were labelled recently. The signs were made and painted by Mr. Brown and his helpers. They were printed by Miss Carpenter's mechanical drawing class.

The Camellia Trail, given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead of Valdosta, is a great advancement towards the goal. Up to date this trail consists of two hundred plants and ninety-six varieties. His Majesty, Pink Star, Blood of China, Honor of America and Debutante, are a few of the interesting names that Camellias have.

The Biology Division of the Math-Science Club has planted wild flowers, shrubs and trees in Drexel Park, in former years.

This is the story behind those little white signs that appeared on campus only recently.

## S. G. A. Announcement

Beginning the week of April 29, all changes in Student Government Regulations will be posted on bulletin boards of all three dormitories. Watch your bulletin board each week.

## Mann-McKinnon Recital Successful

A large number of students attended the joint program of Carolyn Mann and Ida Maude McKinnon at the Philharmonic Club meeting Monday, April 30. Presenting her senior recital, Carolyn played a group of classical selections by Bach, Handel, and Beethoven. Music from the romantic period, by Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, and Whelby composed her second group. With Miss Gladys Warren at a second piano, Carolyn gave as her last number the Concerto in C major by Howard Kassarhou.

Ida Maude presented as her first group of readings "La Petite Naive" by George O'Neill and "Mrs. Mole" by A. P. Herbert. "The Artist" by A. A. Milne completed her program.

## Collins Speaks On "Steadfastness" at Vespers May 3

"Steadfastness" was the subject of Edith Collins' talk at Vespers Thursday night, May 3, in the chapel. Dor Davis was in charge of the program.

Quoting from the well-known hymn, "That Cause Can Neither Be Lost Nor Stayed," Edith compared people's lives to trees. As deep-rooted trees are the ones which stand in a storm, so our lives must have deep roots if we are to stand in the storm of Life.

Betty June Thompson has charge of Late Vespers Sunday night.

## Social Calendar . . .

- Sunday, May 6,—Late Vespers 10:10.
- Monday, May 7,—Sociology Club, 8:00—"Y" Cabinet 7:30—Ex. Committee 5:30.
- Tuesday May 8,—English Club 8:00—P. S. A. 7:00—Glee Club 4:15—Sports Council 5:15
- Wednesday May 9,—Editorial Staff of Campus Canopy 8:00.
- Thursday May 10,—Math-Science 8:00—Vespers 7:15—Glee Club 4:15.
- Saturday May 12,—Glee Club Concert 8:00.

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# After Retreat Reflections

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Hi Folks,  
Gee, but we're all worn out. A good hot bath and we'll be ready for bed. We just got back from retreat at Twin Lakes and was it fun: The crazy things we did: Some of the things that were said!  
But let us start at the beginning. After a jolly bus ride out with Rachel, Tarver, Bolen, Grantham, and "Fiend" perched on the back seat on top of the tumbling mats that we used for mattresses and several dozen blanket rolls, we all made a scramble for the cabin and the best beds.  
After just enough time to get our cots up and things straightened out some headed for oats and others went straight for the lake. And was that supper of hamburgers and ice tea good after that. Because we had a rather early supper there was plenty of time for short hikes and boat rides for those who weren't on the clean-up committee afterwards.

## To the People of this Community

How long will the war with Japan last?  
Everybody has an answer to this question but our best advice is not to base your bond buying on whether you think it will take weeks or years to win in the Pacific. The best war conduct is always to be on an all-out war effort basis.



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THE EDITOR

At 8:30 there was a meeting in which we planned Freshman Week for next year and made plans for the different sports activities of the coming year. Some of them sound very good too!  
Then at 10:00 there was a general exodus of the Sports Council to Ruth Reids' for coffee and all that goes with it. Boy, was it nice! And was that moon beautiful on the walk over and back.  
After dropping by the other cabin on our way back for a little dancing we went on home and got into that crazy game, Menagerie. For something to liven up a party it's tops. Especially when you play with noises and Grantham's a pig, Rachel's a rooster, Compton's an Indian, and Bolen's an orangutan. Just jump at Bolen, beat on your chest and yell at the same time and she's guaranteed to jump half-way out of her skin.

and off they went. What a sight! Then others decided they wanted to go too so they got a cot and held it over them. It really looked like a Chinese junk then.

By four-thirty everyone was pretty well tired out but none was ready to leave so it was a pretty quiet bunch coming back.  
That was one week-end that wasn't soon forgotten.

Your Sports Club Reporter P. S. One of the most important things that happened was almost omitted. Grantham made the toast Sunday morning, and it was good!!!

## College Tennis Tournament to Start On May 9

An elimination tennis tournament has been planned to start next Wednesday, May 9. All who would like to participate should sign up Monday and Tuesday in the Ad. building.

This tournament is not just for the champs, it is for anyone who wants to play. A draw will be made and each player will play someone else of almost equal ability. After each game the loser will be eliminated and the winner will play someone else until there is just one Lambda and one Kappa left. Then these finalists and the semi-finalists will play off to decide the winner and the team to get the most points. These points will count toward the plaque.

If all goes well and the weather is good the play-offs will be about ten days or two weeks from the beginning. These play-offs will be at a time when everyone can be on hand to see them and they should be pretty hot games.

Don't forget to sign up for this tournament and watch for the draw to see whom you play.

## These Tan-Getting

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place on the "Tans of '45, Hit Parade" with perhaps, first place going to WADE WILKINS.

Still at the pool, I saw CARSON in a yum yum yellow bathing suit, with a deep deep tan, and put ditto marks under that (yellow bathing suit, tan, etc.) and you have BETTY RENTZ.

RACHEL CUNNINGHAM and DOT DAVIS were guarding lives and they look plenty brown too.

Going on, across campus I saw lots of the sunning sophomores. SARA SUDDETH, NICKY WILIAMS, LOU SIMS, BETTY BOWEN, and LAURA HELEN DOWNS, and LYNETTE ROBINSON and they all have commendable tans.

MARTHA CHASTAIN has a good combination of a white bathing suit and a good tan while EMILY PRYOR has a black bathing suit and a good tan. Oh boy! There are odias of other tan folks found here and if the confining sun bathing keeps up old W. C. will look more like Mexico than "Little Miami." Ed. Note! I wrote all this before the rains came, the tans aren't quite as tan now.

# Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

KAPPAS!!! You'd better watch out for "Tug." She hit a pretty one Tuesday so next time she'll probably hit a home run.

It looks like those plans for a golf tournament at the Country Club will go through and a tentative date has been set for May 19. This tournament will be open for all you interested golfers so don't forget to get plenty of practice in. And as always don't forget to record your practices on your Sports Calendar so they'll count toward a reward.

There is also a swimming meet coming up May 18 which is just two weeks off. The swimming team is coming right along and it should be pretty good. But is as well as all these other things will need lots of spectators to make it a success.

There is one more match game and one more Upperclassman-Freshman Game after this week so this is no time to let your enthusiasm for softball drop. If you can't play quite as well as the "Star" don't let that stop you. Who knows you might turn out to be a star too.

Archery still holds a prominent place on this campus but it could hold an even bigger place. And don't let anyone tell you it's just for sissies. Although it takes time and practice to make a William Tell, you all have an equal chance to be one. There is always someone out on Saturday mornings to help you out or just to shoot with you if you can already shoot. They don't particularly like to stand out there all by themselves either so why not keep them company and learn to shoot at the same time. The archery range, in case you don't already know, is on the golf course back of Converse Hall.

FLASH!!! We now have a new champion at paddling a boat. "Mama" got in lots of practice Sunday afternoon while several different people were deciding where the boat should go.

## Needs For Campus Improvement Seen by Legislative Committee

After touring the campus last Monday the State Legislative Committee sent here for the purpose of investigating the school discussed the possibilities of improvements on campus. Some of the things discussed were a new music building, a health service building, and a gymnasium. The final blueprints for these three have already been drawn. A home management house for the

home economics department and a dining hall kitchen were considered. The possibility of state assistance in building a new auditorium, which would be used by both college and Valdosta Units and the Twin Lakes project were brought up. The means to complete the library and the bathhouse unit to the pool were discussed. They also talked about certain miscellaneous needs such as refrigeration, drinking fountains, a Hammond organ for the chapel, bedroom furniture, student reading lamps, Ashley-Senior colonnade, amphitheatre seats, furniture for the Rotunda and West Hall and numerous other things.

The findings of the Committee will be submitted in a report to the state legislature.

The college was honored to have as guests on that day, Chancellor and Mrs. S. V. Sanford.

## Sophomores Win

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"What did we get from College," was a trial of a 1945 graduate, with the audience as jury. Examples of time spent reading comics, playing bridge etc., were presented by the prosecuting attorney, portrayed by Heien Dalvis, and defense was made by the graduate herself, portrayed by Glenn Hill. The skit was in rhyme and song form and was written and directed by Rachel Cunningham and Henrietta Tarver.

The cast was as follows: The judge—Helen Allen, the prosecuting attorney, Helen Davis, the graduate, Glenn Hill, Lil Abner, Peggy Pressley, Mammy, Emily Dekle, Daisy Mae, Martha Lindsey, good morning girl, Virginia Hodges, P. E. girls, Catherine Garbutt and Connie Kinsler, taxonomy student, Sarah Allen Matthews, the four bridge players, Evelyn Meinert, Mary Melvin, Mary Agnes Wolfe and Betty Collins and Marrying Sam by Mary Agnes Wolfe. The riveters were portrayed by Henrietta Tarver and Rachel Cunningham.

# DOSTA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"San Antonio Kid"

with BILL ELLIOTT

Also:

Cartoon - Serial

SUNDAY ONLY

"Girl Rush"

with FRANCIS LANGFORD

Also:

COMEDY

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Nothing But Trouble"

with LAUREL - HARDY

Also:

News - Comedy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"Together Again"

with IRENE DUNNE and CHARLES BOYER

Also:

CARTOON

# Kappas Take Lambdas 11-1 In Softball

The second match game of the season got off to a slow start Wednesday night with both teams only getting one hit each in the first inning. In the second inning the Kappas got one run off of a walk from Downs to make the first score of the game. The Lambdas came right back in the third with one hit, one man walked, and one run to tie up the score K L to I.

In the second half of the fourth the Kappas got on top of that ball for five hits and three runs to push the score ahead to 4-1.

The Lambdas let the rest of the game go by without scoring but the Kappas gathered in a total of eleven runs to make the final score 11 to 1 and to give them five more points on the plaque.

The statistics on the game shows 7 hits, 2 walked, 1 run for the Lambdas with 16 hits, 2 walked, and 11 runs for the Kappas.

Kappas		Lambdas
Townsend	c	Kidder
Chastain	p	Downs
Henderson	1b	Grantham
Hendrix	2b	Baldwin
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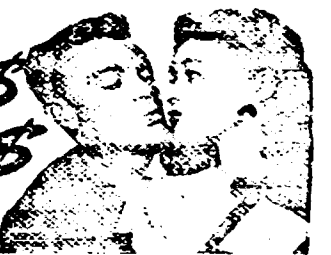
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