

# The Campus Canopy

## Glee Club Presents Annual Concert May 12

The G.S.W.C. Glee Club and Serenaders presented their annual concert last Saturday evening. Mr. Raimonde Aubrey directed the Glee Club, with Mrs. Martha C. Aubrey accompanist.

The first group of religious selections consisted of "Ave Maria" by Jacob Arcadelt, "Ave Veriem" by Mozart, "O Jesus So Sweet" by Bach. For its second group the glee club sang "Mists" by Respighi, "Brother James Air" by Gordon Jacob and "The Monastery" and "Tradi Nuka" both by Austria Wihitol. The Serenaders then gave a series of Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes including "Lady Bug," "What the Old Cow Said," "The Mouse," "Of What use is a Girl," "The Old Woman," and "Baby is Sleeping." These numbers were composed by Bainbridge Crist.

After intermission, the glee club sang: "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, "Now is the month of Maying," by Morley, and "May Day Carol" by Williams. As their last series, the Serenaders presented several popular songs "In the Still of the Night," by Cole Porter, "Summer Time" by Ger-shwin, "Yours is my Heart Alone" by Lehár, and "Will you Remember" by Romberg. Glynn Hill sang a solo in the number "Summer Time." Mr. Aubrey was soloist in "Will You Remember." As an encore, the Serenaders sang "Make Believe" by Kern.

The glee club concluded the evenings performance with "To A Wild Rose" by McDowell, "The Garden of Sleep" by de Lara, "Little Papoose on the Wind Swing Bough" by Cadman, and "In a Persian Market" by Ketek-bey.

Members of the Serenaders are: Marjorie Ferguson, Charlotte Goodwin, Glynn Hill, Jean Martin, Jean McGeachey, Lillian Perdue, Effie Powell, Betty Rentz, Ruth Reynolds, Georgia Smith, and Nickey Williams. The Glee Club members are: Martha Dell Alderman, Sarah Alred, Eula Mae

## White To Be Dean of Chapel At G. S. W. C.

The Reverend Mr. Clifton H. White, recently ordained deacon of the Episcopal ministry, has been appointed Dean of Chapel of G.S.W.C. This appointment comes from Dr. Reade at the suggestion of Dr. Steadman V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University of Georgia System. Mr. White will act in advisory capacity to the Y. W. C. A. organization and will be in charge of any college programs of a religious nature.

## Wolff Appears In Senior Recital

Miss Mary Agnes Wolff, a minor in speech, will be presented by the Speech Department, in her recital on Monday, May 21st, at eight-thirty. She will be assisted by Miss Glynn Hill, mezzo-soprano, who will sing a number of classical selections.

Miss Wolff is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and has played important roles in several

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## Seniors Honored at Dance Program in Drexel Park

Graduates receiving degrees in June and August will be honored by members of dance classes and the Dance Club under the direction of Miss Lucy Lampkin, at a festival to be held in the Amphitheater in Drexel Park, June 2, at 5 o'clock.

The program, characterized by the theme, "Dance Periods of Our Nations" including 15 numbers, opens with a dance of the Revolutionary Period, followed by dances of 1860 and the "Gay Nineties."

The program was planned through the combined efforts of the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Raimonde Aubrey assisted by Mrs. Martha Carrington Aubrey, the Choral Reading group, headed by Miss Louise Sawyer, and the Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Lenore Ivey, in collaboration with Miss Lampkin.

The performance of the dances will be characterized by authentic costumes true to the period of time.

The program will be presented as follows.

Dance Periods of Our Nation	
Procession of the Senior Class	
Glee Club	
May Day Carol	Gerrard Williams
Episode 1	1776
The Minuet	Boccherini
The Gavotte	Gluck
(When the colonists first came to this country they brought with them the 18th century dances of the continent, which was then dominated by the French Court.)	
Episode 11	1860
Waltz Quadrille	Traditional Reel
Oh! Susanna	Stephen Foster
(The next glamorous period of our nation is the Civil War period when the gracious Quadrilles and Reels were favorites.)	
Glee Club	
Now is the Month of Maying	Thomas Morley
Episode 111	1880
Weggis Dance—Switzerland	Fo
Peasant Dance—Bohemia	
Mazurka—Poland	
(A quarter of a century later marked the great influx of people to our shores who in turn contributed to our great civilization)	
Episode IV	1890
Polka	Jerome
Gay Nineties Dance	
(Here we celebrate that period known in our history as the Nineties which marked a flourishing of romantic gaiety in man, dress and fashions of the dance!)	
Episode V	Twentieth Century
Glee Club	
Tradi Nuka	Austria
Trepak—Russia	Tschaikowsky
Wong Fa Ye—China	Rainbridge Crist
Dance of Shepherds and Shepherdesses	Glee Club
	Old English

## G.S.W.C. To Have Secretarial Major Next Quarter

According to an announcement made this week by Miss Olean Majors, head of the Secretarial Science Department, G.S.W.C. will offer a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Secretarial Science in a complete four-year course beginning Fall Quarter 1945-46. This takes a maximum load of 50 quarter hours in Secretarial Science, with the emphasis on turning out trained secretaries, not just typists or stenographers.

Quarter	Hours
(Freshman)	
Biology 110-111	10
English 100 and Speech	10
10	6
Social Science 111,112	10
Math. 100, or 105, or 120	5
Physical Education 100, 101, and -02	6
Sec. Si. 100, Intro.	5
to Business	5
Sec. Si. 110, Accounting	5
Sec. Si. 111, Accounting	5
(Sophomore)	
English 250-251	10
Art 200 of Music 230	5
Physical Science 110-111	10
Economics 200	5
Physical Education	6
Sec. Si. 200 and 201,	5
Typewriting	5
	103
Requirements for the Senior College	
Math. 220	5
Sociology 300	5
Political Science 302	5
Physical Education	6
Sec. S. 300 and 301,	10
Shorthand	5
Political Science 400	5
Sec. Si. 400, 401	10
Sec. Si. 410,	5
Office Practice	5
History 420 or 421	5
Electives	40
	96
	199

## Georgia Glee Club Presents Program Of Music Here

The University of Ga. Glee Club, under the joint direction of Hugh Hodgson and Byron Warner, presented a program of varied music in the college auditorium on Thursday night, May 10.

The first part of the program was given by the Men's Glee Club. Their selections consisted of a group of college songs, spiritual "Old Crusaders Hymn," "Where'er you Walk" by Handel, and "Widmung" by Schumann.

Mr. Hodgson presented a string quartet, the first of its kind to be organized of university students. The quartet consisted of Misses Carolyn Voshell, I Violin, Katherine Roberts, viola, Kathryn Dozier, 3 violin, Antonette Roberts, cello. Miss Voshell gave two violin solos "Liebeslied" by Kreisler, and "Spanish Dance" by De Falla. For an encore, Miss Voshell played another number by Kreisler, "Romance from Piano Concerto in E Minor." A number by Chopin was played by Hugh Hodgson at the piano, with string ensemble.

Miss Anastasia Marionos, Coloratura soprano, sang three numbers, "Cara Nome Rigolotto" by Verdi, "The Last Rose of Summer" by Van Flotor; and "Les Filles de Cadiz" by Delibes.

The last number on the program was the comic opera "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi. The cast included Byron Warner as Doctor Pandolof in Naples 1733. Act 1. The wealthy bachelor, Dr. Padolof was having servant troubles. Zerbina was determined to marry him. Act 11 with the help of Scapin, Zerbina tricked the doctor into proposal; accepted him, and all ended happily.

After the program, the members of the Glee Club of our school entertained the university group with a delightful reception in the House in the Woods.

**SEVENTH WAR LOAN**

Last week was one of the most momentous in the history of this war. Germany, the second of the three main axis powers to go down, surrendered unconditionally to the allies; Hitler, the instigator of the German aggressiveness, died, and the first discussion of a method of release for service men appeared in the newspaper. With all this, one or two important beginnings are liable to be overshadowed.

The defeat of Germany was good. It provides a slight—very slight breathing spell for us. But it does not mean that the American people, who have, at times, only been slightly aroused anyway, can go back to sleep and let the Army, Navy, and other military branches "finish the job." We have won two wars, but in this game the best two out of three is no good. The best three out of three must be the goal. The Japanese are still fighting.

People have a strange way of saying, when it comes to something big, "Well, surely the government will take care of that. That's what they are in office for." Yes, they are in office for that; but without the strong support of the people they represent—the people who put them there. Did you ever see a house washed down by the ocean because of its sand foundation. You could be King of the Imperial Island of Utopia, but, since there is no such place, you may as well find a good job here on earth for your spare time.

Do you see? A good government is only good in a proportion relative to its support. So when it comes down to a fine point, we are the government. We are the people who bring such things as the winning of the last phase of this war to completion. The government is we, not "They."

It is through this process of thinking that we come to the final point of this article. On Monday May 14, the Seventh War Loan Drive began. Support this with all the energy and money you can spare. This is your war, and you will get out of it exactly what you put in it.

**To The Canopy Staff**

For the splendid work and co-operation shown this final quarter of the year, the editor would like to express her appreciation and thanks.

To the retiring members—we'd like to have your ability. To the members who are staying with us, keep it up, you're doing a good job!

—The Editor

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**GATHERED GOSSIP**

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

Third finger, left hand . . . that's right, isn't it, Betty McPherson? Congratulations to you.

Margaret Hardy's home town boy friend has joined the Navy . . . Well cheer up ole gal 'cause he'll probably be home sooner than you think.

Who is "Meat ball?" Why all the mystery, Jean Painter? Why don't you tell us who he is?

Mary Tharpe's Walton was here Sunday and was she happy. Say, Mary, did the night watchman give you any trouble?

It's the Navy again for Lou Sims. But not the right one. She and Jube made a handsome couple Sunday night.

Dot Butler has forgotten her troubles with Harry 'cause Walter is coming this week-end. What she got we ain't got?

"Lil" Good'en is now singing "Somebody else is taking my place. Why don't you stop singing, Charlotte and get to work.

The man shortage has hit a new level now, with the high school and town boys "skyrocketing" to first place.

Newberry's latest squire is Bobby Wilson, possessor of that gorgeous Model A Ford.

Carolyn Dozier has captivated Cris Ganus—I prophecy that it won't be long before sparks will be flying with the high school girls. My, how "dese boys are growing."

Lucille Slade always changes to a sweet smile at the sound of a motorcycle. Humm . . . could be Bill.

"AT LAST" . . . my love has come along, sings June Sears, as she looks forward to her trip to California to become acquainted with her future's (Gene) family.

Has the question of Jimmy Adams come up again???? What Senior is suddenly interested in him? We don't know, but a certain sophomore sho would like to know.

Annette Manley was really having fun Sunday night, thanks to the informal Saturday night dance—and from what we hear there will be more dates following.

The couples most frequently seen on campus nowadays is Rosamund Burns and her Sergeant Howard. Tell us Rosie—when are the wedding bells going to ring?

"Richie" was on the high horse Saturday night when her high school friend was an hour late. You shouldn't let him do you that way, Richie.

Of note lately is the long-sought for 1st Air Force, at least the only five officers who put in appearance, snagged by Martha Chastain, Ann Norman, Robbilee Patillo, Harriet Singletary, and "Millie" Wisdom.

**Sketching The Seniors . . . . .**

By JEAN LAND

DOROTHY JACKSON and MARY MELVIN

Dorothy Jackson from Palmetto Georgia likes to play the piano, play golf, and make scrapbooks to use up all the spare time she has and she seems to be successful at all of them.

Dot likes her clothes simple yet stylish with some frills every now and then. Tailored suits are a favorite as well as the colors, red, blue, and pink or rose.

Semi-classical music is Dot's favorite but she likes "jitterbug" music too. MOONLIGHT AND ROSES, BLUE DANUBE, AND SWEETHEART are her favorite semi-classical selections.

Dot has already met her ideal man, Clyde, who has a nice voice and sings very well. This probably explains why Dot likes to play the piano.

Steak and apple pie a la mode are Dot's favorite foods.

Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy are her favorite singers and screen stars and Dot likes all kinds of musicals.

Dot has many likes and dislikes. Among the likes are going on picnics, swimming and dancing, and clothes are her weakness. She doesn't like for someone to play the radio while she is studying or sleeping.

A member of the Fine Arts Club, Home Economics Club, Secretary of the 1944 BSU Council, Dot is majoring in Home Economics.

Dot hasn't made up her mind as to what she is going to do when she graduates. She may be Recreation Director at her hometown of Palmetto, Georgia or she may join Penelope Penn's Staff at Rich's as a shopping advisor. I know you won't need our luck Dot, with your talents but you have our very best, whatever you do.

**Social Calendar . . .**

- Saturday, May 19. Dance given by Freshman class—8:30.  
Sunday, May 20. Late Vespers—10:10.  
Monday, May 21. Valdosta Club, Y Cabinet. Recital—Mary Agnes Wolff 8:30.  
Tuesday, May 22. Philharmonic Club 7:30, Sports Club.  
Wednesday May 23. Fashion Show—Chapel 10:30  
Thursday May 24. Vespers 7:15, Language Club 8:00

**Martin The Glee Club Concert**

Last week, there was in our own auditorium, the Concert of the Glee Club. Under the direction of Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, the Glee Club has attempted to even better its name this year.

The primary aim of our Glee Club is to present enjoyable programs for our students, town's people, and out of towners. But there is also the aim of better understanding different types of music, better singing in general, and enjoyment for the members themselves.

There are several girls that I know of on campus who have excellent voices, (or they could BECOME excellent) if they were given training.

This year (and other years too) there have been quite a few girls who have started in the Club; and then, being tired of attending twice a week, have dropped out. That's every girl's privilege, yes, I'll grant you that. Even in the select group of the Serenaders, there have been "drop outs."

If you have a good voice, or it doesn't sound too bad to your roommate (which is a sure test) make a stab at the Glee Club. There are many girls on this campus that won't have to make a STAB because it is known that they have very GOOD voices, always harmonizing up and down the campus and singing late into the night at retreat.

To waste talent is to waste life. Come on, girls and give the "Old Singing Society" a try.

**Tarver Drives the "Re-Naming" Point Home**

Last week this column carried the suggestion that we should begin thinking of renaming G.S.W.C. Well, it seems as if that thought is in people's mind.

Many times in the past, especially in the last four or five years, this same idea has come up, been kicked around, and eventually died a natural death of frustration. Not many years ago a faculty committee was appointed and asked to look into the situation and pick some suitable possibilities for the new name. This committee worked . . . they found several names, looked up their derivation and meaning, and even compounded a few parts of words to try to get a suitable one. This committee worked in cooperation with a student committee which was laboring to the same end. The final two names submitted by these committees were Laurel and Laureli. In the latter name the meaning is the combination of victory (laurel—which grows on campus) and gold (aurelia). These were the last submissions but nothing further was ever done about them.

This week another name is being talked up . . . Delano. The derivation of this comes from the middle name of the late President Roosevelt. This name is pleasant sounding but does not, to me, hold the weight or have the significance behind it which is necessary to represent our school through many, many years to come. It is grand though that some of the students are thinking about the name and are also doing something to help change it. We'll never get anywhere without trying.

Another name that was cooked up a couple years ago on a Retreat at Twin Lakes is Verdad. This a Spanish word meaning Truth. And as our campus is filled with buildings of the Spanish Mission style, this was deemed qualified. Also, the favorite of some faculty members, Laureli, is very Spanish and fitting.

One of the lecturers on campus a few years back, Vladimir Nabokov, made a fine suggestion when asked what name he would suggest for the school. He said he didn't see why we just didn't call it Valdosta College.

There are the sum of the best suggestions for renaming the school . . . that is, those of recent years. The first step in renaming G.S.W.C. is for the students and faculty to agree on a name. That is our problem. To find a name not only pleasant sounding but with the proper significance. Keep the idea in mind and if you have a good suggestion, submit it. Once we get a name we all agree on (easy enough to get 300 women of the same mind!) . . . then all we'll have to do is to get the faculty to agree and then to get the administration to push it through the State Legislature and then change all the signs . . . especially the one in the back of the Auditorium.

# SPRING FASHIONS

Shipp Finds Cup Sleeves, Pleated Skirts, Low Neck Blouses Favorites Among College Girls.

By ANNE SHIPP

Spring has really come. It is a time when young men's fancy turns to love and girl's fancy turns to clothes. So does mine. Viewing fads and fancies of our style designers, I bring you what I find.

Sheer crisp white blouses with low necklines that are drawn up to fit all types of necks.

With these blouses, there are white pleated skirts, or gathered broomstick skirts, or maybe a sheer tiered skirt of dainty flowered cotton.

Jumpers are snappy outfits with which a cotton polo shirt can be worn.

The most popular style dress is the sheer cotton made with low necklines and bare backs with tiny cape sleeves. This is very popular with college girls for classes.

For a nicer dress a pastel bemburg made with no sleeves except a ruffle or a tiny cape. A slightly gathered skirt with an "apron" effect or maybe a petticoat ruffle around the bottom.

Popular play clothes are both daring and darling this spring. Shorts are tailored or pleated and the most popular color (though Mr. White says that is no color) is white. These may be worn with the ever popular polo shirts in any type of stripe or any color in solids. Midriffs are bare and halters "the briefer the better" are a colorful addition to shorts and expose your white skin to the toasting (with me it's roasting) sun.

Slacks are tailored and dark and above all must fit. That is, if you are out for looks. But if you are out for comfort, just any of brothers' or some of your own dungarees will do. Again your polo shirts will do.

The less shoe you have on this spring the better. A few straps or just a sole will do. Some of the most popular at the moment are shoes resembling ballet shoes.

They are cute, comfortable, but definitely not flattering.

Hats are really hats now. It seems the larger they are the better. But it still goes that anything will do for a hat.

Bye now.

Yo' fashion reporter.

## Butler Speaks At Vespers On "Witnessing"

"Witnessing through Conversation" was the subject of the talk given by Dorothy Butler at Vesper services in the chapel Thursday night, May 17, at 7:15.

Taking her text from the words of St. Paul the Apostle, who said: "I live, yet not I; but Christ liveth in me," she reminded that the sole ambition of the spirit should be to testify for Christ.

Gladys Thames was in charge of the program.

## Math-Science Club Amends Constitution

The Math-Science Club met Wednesday night May 9 at 8 o'clock in the House-in-the-Woods.

At the business meeting, an amendment was added to the constitution by a favorable vote of all members present, to the effect that Freshman can become members of the Math-Science Club after the first quarter provided they have the other proper qualifications. Also it was decided that a check will be made after each quarter to determine those eligible for membership to the club.

The Biology Division was in charge of the program following the business meeting. Mrs. Joost gave a talk on Alaska and showed the group some of the native art of Alaska—some ivory carvings. After this, Mary Agnes Wolfe presented two readings; one a monologue on Women's clubs and the other a reading on Vitamins.

After the program, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

## Philharmonic Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Philharmonic Club will be held Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 in the auditorium, with Bobbie Jones, the new president, presiding. The program will be made up of songs by students in the voice department, selections by piano students, and as guest-artist Newton Tyson from Adel, a private piano pupil of Miss Warren's, will present several selections from his recital given May 15, in Adel. A complete program will appear in a later issue of the Canopy.

## What's On At The Show

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—SUDAN—Starring Maria Montez, Turhan Bey, and Jon Hall.

A lavish technicolor extravaganza of beautiful girls and brave men . . . recommended for those who like pretty pictures with not too much plot.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — WINGED VICTORY—Starring Don McCallister, Don Taylor, Mark Daniels and the United States Army Air forces. An entertaining personal story of what makes a bombardier, navigator and pilot . . . the story of the boys who fly the planes and the girls they leave behind. The male cast is made up of Army Air Force personnel. Don't miss it.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—THUNDERHEAD—Starring Roddy McDowall. Sequel to "My Friend Flicka" dealing with Flicka's colt, Thunderhead, and the boy, Ken's (Roddy McDowall) love for him. A sweet story . . . especially interesting to animal lovers.

## Writing Class Entertains Club By Original Papers

The creative Writing Class presented a program of original manuscripts at the regular meeting of the English Club in the House-in-the-Woods, Tuesday, May 8th at 8:00.

Simeon Bassett read two sections of her autobiography; Virginia Hodges presented an essay on intelligence tests; Ida Maude McKinnon's monologue was read; and a modern fable was presented by Edith Collins.

During a short business session, a report was given on the club's contribution to the drives for funds, on the campus; eleven dollars was contributed to the Chapel fund and ten dollars to the W.S. S.F. Plans were made for next year's club activities.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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# Sports Club Project at West End Chapel Affords Fun for Children and Club Members

One of the leading projects on campus this year is the program at West End sponsored by the Sports Club. Various members on Council have taken charge of the program and each Thursday there have been a group of girls to go out there.

Recreation has been provided by the Sports Club for the children of West End Chapel. Games were played for the larger children and story telling for the younger. The children range from the ages of 2½ to 15.

At the beginning of the year the children chose teams and named them the Purple Hurricanes and the RED DEVILS. This was fun and it made the children enjoy it much more trying to beat the other team.

You might have seen some of these girls meeting the bus for West End on Thursday afternoons loaded down with balls and jump ropes.

Lou Sims was always a faithful member of the Sports Club in helping with the program and if anyone has heard about her up town on Patterson playing jump rope, don't be surprised. She did it quite often.

And the funniest thing of all—one afternoon when everyone was outside playing we heard this noise, sounding somewhat like a cat. We looked inside the Chapel

and there sat Rachel reading stories to the little "Kiddies," "And the cat went meow-w!"

And in the softball games we always played too. Some of the younger children played and the older ones would always take their last strike. When we got up to bat the fielders just widened out looking for a home run of course—and "Bless Pete," they had to take our last strike too!

Dot Davis has a special technique at playing with little children and you could always find her in the sand box with Freddie making toad stools. Oh yeah! And Fiend Green knows all about Freddy. He was the one that demanded the color crayons (the one she didn't have).

One thing that the children always looked forward to was the fulfilling of all Kenney's promises. They always were happy to see Kenney get off the bus. It must be her motherly instinct. She has that air about her, you know.

Oh, and another person that we must not forget is Tug Wilkin. Her untiring efforts to help were greatly appreciated.

The kids always got our "tag last" when we got on the bus and of course the "last look" too.

The work with the children has been loads of fun and we have all enjoyed it very much.

Well, "LAST LOOK"!

# Lambda Wins Sports Plaque For This Year

## Sports Players Receive Awards

With a total number of 56 points, the Lambda team won the Sports Club Plaque with a 28 point lead. This Plaque is given annually to the team having the largest number of points, won in a series of nine outstanding sports. At the same time each year letters, stars, stripes, and bracelets are awarded. To win a letter you must play in two games, be on two teams, and have a total of fifty practices. If you have completed these same requirements in your second year you win a star, your third year a stripe, and your last year a bracelet.

Final results show the following scores:

	Lambdas	Kappas
American Ball	10	
Volley Ball	10	5
Archery	3	
Basketball	15	
Fist Ball	15	
Table Tennis	5	10
Table Tennis		3
Golf	3	
Tennis	0	0
Soft Ball	5	10
	56	10

The following Lambdas receive letters: Ann Wilkin, Doris Lupo, Carolyn Sanderlin, Jean Smith, Dolores Haygood, Jean Painter, Jackie Bowen, and Elizabeth Pate. Those that receive stars on the Lambda team are: Laura Helen Downs, Kathleen Grant-ham, Clare Carson, Marion New-some, Billie Smith, Corrine Dellinger, Marie Armstrong, Virginia Bolen. Martha Dell Alderman was the only Lambda receiving a stripe. Bracelets were worn by the following Lambdas: Rachel Cunningham, and Dorothy Hinton.

The ones receiving letters on the Kappa team are: Jean Land, Mary Chastain, Okie Hendrix, Joy Roland, Nancy Kidder, Martha Collins, Frances Hurn, Ann King, Betty Keene, Ann Shipp, Dathene Brunson, Katherine Green, Bobby Townsend, Elizabeth Hill, Annette Herndon, Colleen Geiger, and Ruth Kent. The following receive stars on the Kappa team: Elizabeth Hinton, Dorothy Davis, Nell Kenney, and Lou Sims. Emily Dekle is the only Kappa that receives a stripe, and Henrietta Tarver the only Kappa receiving a bracelet.

# Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

That last softball game was really a killer. Tug was in there snogging flies out of the air right and left. Armstrong didn't do so bad for herself either. And "Star" Tarver moved about enough to catch a few herself.

Latest news of all! Dekle beat Grantham playing tennis the other day and now claims the title of "Star" too. Dekle, you're coming up in this old world.

Although the council voted not to have another golf tournament this year since time is getting short, that is no reason to stop playing. It's still just as much fun as it ever was, isn't it, Stafford?

A sudden enthusiasm has developed along the tennis line. Sheffield, Williams, Ford, and Lee can be found playing most any night after supper.

Also getting more and more popular as the days grow longer are hiking and bicycling. Nickey is pretty good at these, too.

Nothing can beat the "ducks" though, and since night swimming has come in the pool seems to be filled with them most of the time.

# Lambdas Beat Kappas in Softball 9 to 5 Tuesday

Well, the season's over; the quarter is almost over; and, pretty soon, we'll all be going home. To end the year in fine style the last softball game was put up a day to keep from having any postponements because of rain.

Tuesday evening the Kappas and Lambdas lit into each other in a hot ball game. One almost as hot as the weather. To start the game off with a bang the Lambdas dug in for two runs, only to have the Kappas come back for three, to have a one run margin that lasted until the last half of the fifth, when that Red team came across with another run, hiking their score to a two-run lead.

But in an attempt to set the campus on fire, the Lambdas got hot and punched across five runs in the sixth and the Kappas only got one. This put the Lambdas ahead 7-5. In the first half of the seventh, the Purple team knocked out two more to make a winning score of 9-5.

The players were as follows:

Lambdas	Kappas	
Bowen	c	Hendrix
Hinton	p	Chastain
Grantham	1b	Henderson
Downs	2b	Tarver
Dellinger	3b	Sims
Wilkin	ss	Brunson
Armstrong	ss	Newton
Bolen	lf	Hill
Lupo	cf	King
Carter	ff	Hinton

# Sports Club Ends Year With Swimming Party

The Sports Club ended this year with a bang Friday night with its swimming exhibition and party.

There was form swimming of all kinds demonstrated by swimmers for both teams. Didn't it look easy. What wouldn't we give to swim like that!

Then there was exhibition diving with Nell Kenny, Emily Dekle, and "Little Chase" getting in the show on this.

It was first planned to have all this in a competitive meet with the Kappas and Lambdas vieing for points and Miss Leonora Ivey, Miss Marjorie Carter, and Miss Helen Davis, of the P.E. Department, judging; but because there were not a sufficient number of swimmers out to make the competition keen enough this idea was dropped.

And then there was formation swimming which was really beautiful especially the act with the candles, Rachel and Mary Agnes have certainly done a swell job.

After the swimming the honors which have been earned during the year were awarded and the plaque was presented to the Lambdas for acquiring the greatest number of points.

Ending the evening with fun for all, there was swimming for some, dancing for others, and refreshments for all.

# Seniors Honored at Dance Program

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Three Poems	Choral Readers
The Day	Grace Noll Crowell
Height	Ann Morrow Lindbergh
Afternoon on a Hill	Edna St. Vincent Millay
Ballet: Pas de Seul	Strauss
Pas de Quatre	Strauss

Here we pay tribute to our three great allies, Russia, China, and England and we celebrate the inspiration of our great American poets and the revival of Ballet in our country today.

The dance students who will take part as follows: Jeanette Algonas, Marion Basford, Betty Bates, Ethel Bentley, Carolyn Bowen, Jacquelyn Bowen, Delores Bryce, Dorothy Butler, Aunice Casey, Martha Glynn Collins, Carolyn Davis, Carolyn De Vane, Jean Dickson, Carolyn Dozier, Regina Geiger, Doris Gibbs, Virginia Hagan, Barbara Ham, Audrey Henderson, Lolla Lee Holder, Frances Hurn, Betty Hutchinson, Margaret Jones, Betty Ann Jordan, Margaret Joyner, Barbara Kennedy Ruth Kent, Ellen King, Jean Land, Estehr Landey, Carolyn Lester La Wanda McCallar, Mable McElvey, Deryl McKendree, Ida Maude McKinnon, Joyce McManeas, Betty McPherson, Elsie Moore, Jan Musgrove, Dot Noell, Ray Jean Norman, Betty Sue Parker, Kirsten Peterson-Egeback, Margaret Porter, Peggy Raiford, Louise Rees, Nell Rehburg, Jean Roberson, Lynette Roberson, Hanson Rogers, Elizabeth Rose, Anne Shipp, Lucile Slade, Georgia Smith, Bobbie Snow, Carolyn Stafford, Sara Frances Tuttle, Sarah Tyson, Ann Wilkin, Peggy Williams.

Members of Dance Club are: Elaine Hurt, Betty Lee, Adair Mydleton, Elizabeth Pate, Nickey Williams.

Members of Special Rehearsal Group include: Mary Ellen Compton, Mary Crum, Kirsten Peterson-Egeback, Mary Mayo, La Wanda McCallar, Ida Maude McKinnon, Peggy Raiford, Jean Rowe, Sarah Smith.

# Speech Department

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as the devoted queen; Jean Land, as the lovely Princess; and Helen Allen as the manly Duke.

The second feature of the program was a group of readings, "Women in Love," presented by Ida Maude McKinnon. These readings, written by A. P. Herbert illustrated five types of women in love, the jealous woman, the clinging vine, the woman who didn't believe in it, and the woman who was really in love.

A one-act play, "At Liberty" was the next presented. In this Carolyn Dozier portrayed an actress trying to make a stage "come-back" after having tuberculosis, thus playing sarcastically upon the title of the play. The part of her mother was played by Margaret Porter.

# Mrs. Whitehead Speaks to Fine Arts Members

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead, whose home on Georgia avenue is noted for its camellia garden and rare antiques, entertained the Fine Arts Club there on Monday night, May 14.

The members of the club met in the Garden House, where Mrs. Whitehead, whose hobbies for quite some time, have been flowers and antiques, spoke about and gave illustrations of different flower arrangements. She demonstrated the use of correct line and pleasing colors with bowl arrangements of spring flowers and pointed out several methods and materials in the technique of keeping the flowers in position.

After the speech, the club made a tour of the camellia garden and returned to the Garden House for a short business meeting, at which Frances Wisdom was elected historian of the club.

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