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Arrington Will Head League of Women Voters

A chapter of the League of Women Voters, a national, non-partisan organization which informs women of national, state, and local policies that are of timely interest to them, was organized by the Executive Committee of S. G. A. and the E. C. A. at a meeting Friday, January 11.

A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected for the Winter Quarter. Heading this list as president is Harriett Arrington. Harriett is also president of the International Relations Club, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Senior Honor Society, and the Math-Science Club. Elected to serve with her were Jean Martin, vice-president; Laura Converse, secretary; and Betty Gunter, treasurer.

Plans were made for introducing the League to the Student Body and January 30th was the date set for an assembly program along this line. It will be designed to acquaint the audience with the nature and purpose of the League of Women Voters. After the program, the charter members will receive all persons who desire to become members.

At a call meeting Tuesday, January 15, a director for the skit to be presented at assembly was chosen and is Jean Martin.

The six board members who will head the executive committee along with the officers and Miss Aileen Schoeppe, faculty advisor, were elected by the group. They are Dorothy Davis, Betty Hutchinson, Corinne Dellinger, Marguerite Storer, Martha Dell Alderman, and Betty Keene.

These six board members were then appointed to chairmanship of one of the following committees. Davis-Publicity; Hutchinson-Membership; Dellinger-State Events; Storer-Program; Alderman-Registration; and Keene-National Events.

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

BETTY STATHAM

Although she is a little on the quiet side, Betty Statham from Moultrie, is another of those dignified seniors and will finish her work here in March. Betty, who is also known as "Statie," is majoring in Sociology.

Betty likes all music, especially enjoys listening to the radio. HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS and POLANNAISE are her favorite pieces.

Betty also likes to read and A. J. Cronin is her favorite author. THE GREEN YEARS and KEYS TO THE KINGDOM, both by Cronin, are her favorite books. She also likes to read the work of John Steinbeck and struggle to find his hidden meaning.

"Statie" likes very plain clothes and she doesn't like jewelry. Also she doesn't like hats but when it comes to liking or disliking shoes she says that "she can take 'em or leave 'em" but let's hope she takes 'em. She'd look rather peculiar if she didn't. Seriously though, she does like sweaters but not blouses. Anyway, you can always count on "Statie" to be well dressed (with or without shoes).

"Statie" revealed that she liked all movies, especially love-dramas, and that Walter Pidgeon, Ingrid Bergmann and, of course, Van Johnson were her favorite movie stars. Her favorite movie, at the moment, is LOVE LETTERS.

A requirement for Betty's "Ideal Man" is that he must be tall and the Walter Pidgeon type.

In summing up her eating habits and likes, Betty says that she likes to eat everything and anything at any time, but a favorite is lemon pie.

Y's pet peaves are very vain and include anyone who

Honor Societies Present Chapel Program

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies were in charge of the assembly program January 16 at which time they presented their version of the nationally known "Dr. I. Q." quiz program.

Jean Martin, president of the Senior Honor Society, was script writer and Mr. White was the celebrated "Dr. I. Q." His assistants were Barbara Kennedy for the sophomores; Betty Jordan, freshmen; Harriett Singletary, Seniors; and, Harriett Arrington, juniors.

The program was entirely unrehearsed and for each round one member from each class was called on, with the class receiving one point for each correctly answered question. The following students were quizzed: Patty Dixon, Martha Bowen, Peggy Raiford, Georgia Smith, Harriett Story, Ray Jean Norman, Marguerite Storer, Helen Tiche, Carolyn Mathis, Gladys Thames, Bobbie Townsend, Jean Rowe, Betty Newberry, Virginia Carter, Mary Catherine Hillhouse, Robbelee Pattillo, Joyce Burch, Mary Chastain, Kathleen Grantham, Mildred Wisdom, Rose Mills, Vera Wilson, June Sears and Dot Noell.

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Soldier's Wife Is Presented by Artist - Series

Another interesting and enjoyable Artist Series Program was "Soldier's Wife." Rose Franken has written a delightful two hours play from this story of the returning soldier, his wife, and his son he had never seen.

The play was amusing throughout with many touching scenes interspersed to give it the touch of realness and closeness. Kate's naivete and lack of worldliness made her character very unusual in several instances. Her apparent disregard of the fact that she had seemingly overnight become a huge success as author of a volume of her letters to her husband entitled "Soldier's Wife" and her lack of interest in a chance to go to Hollywood and cash in on this success was refreshing as well as odd. Her constant awareness of her baby's presence and needs through all this excitement endeared her to many. The husbands problems and difficulties in readjusting himself to his civilian life were moving and significant to many because of these ever present problems which all the returning soldiers are meeting today.

The supporting characters gave a sophisticated contrast to Kate's peaceful home life, and created the antagonism between their vivid but dissatisfied existence and Kate and John's rich experience. They were very well portrayed and left amusement to many scenes.

The climax of the play, when Kate had compared the wealth of fame and riches to her old life with John and found them wanting, was delightful and heart-warming.

Math - Science Club to Have Dance Feb., 9th

A meeting of the Math-Science Club was held on January 10th, in the House in the Woods.

The principal business of the meeting included the appointment of committees for a dance to be given on February 9, and a report made by Betty Altman on the proceeds obtained from the sale of "Little Willies."

Twelve new members were welcomed into the club by the president, Martha Dell Alderman. These new members were selected because they were majors in math or science, or because they had made excellent grades in these subjects. Entering the Math division were Jane Kennedy, Morris Smith, and Betty Jean Smith; the Biology division—Elizabeth DeLoach, Ann DuPriest, Ann Zipplies, Carolyn Mathis, Mary Chastain, Betty Toler and Ann Wilkin; the Chemistry division—Ann Barbre and Charlotte Holzendorff.

The Chemistry division held a short meeting and selected as its new head, Bobbie Jones.

P. S. A. Holds First Yearly Meeting

The P. S. A. held its first meeting of the year at seven o'clock in the House in the Woods on January the 8th. The president, Dot Butler, opened the meeting with a prayer. The annual Retreat was discussed and definite plans set forth for the week-end of February 22. This will be held

Students Choose Variety Of Themes For Vespers

Students Featured in Philharmonic Program

The program for the Philharmonic Club, which met January 14, in the auditorium, consisted of music rendered by several members of the club. Members of the Glee Club were invited to attend this informal program. At the end of the program, a short business meeting was held, with the president, Bobbie Jones, in charge. It was noted that the club will give a dance in February. Club pins were ordered by several members.

The program follows: "Si michiamino Mimi" from La Boheme, by Puccini, "A Memory", by Rudolf Ganz—Nickey Williams. Valse Caprice, Cyril Scott — Gladys Thames "Un bel di vedremo" from Madam Butterfly, Puccini, "The Jasmine Door, Alicia Scott — Charlotte Goodwin Improvisation, Charles Gilbert Spross—Bobbie Jones

Social Calendar

- January 16—English Club, 8:00-9:30
- January 19 — Business Club Dance, 8-11
- January 21—Valdosta Club 8:00-9:30
- January 22 — Business Club
- January 23 — Sock and Buskin Club
- January 24—Romance Language Club

TRY, TRY AGAIN

By BETTY HUTCHINSON

At various intervals during the past ten years, the problem of changing the name of the school has come up and this year is no different. Each time a small group of interested girls have tried to stir up interest and until the whole student body gets behind the project, the goal will never be accomplished.

There are several names which have been suggested and discussed among the students and faculty. One of these is the name Malvern. The name Malvern, was suggested by Mrs. Odum, and comes from a small town in England, well-known educationally and intellectually. Since GSWC is a Fine Arts college, the connotation of the word is good and the euphony of the name Malvern College, is pleasing to the ear.

Another name which has been discussed is Verdad, the Spanish word for truth. This has had some popularity since the Spanish word seems to fit the Spanish Mission architecture of the college and is also very euphonic.

Among others is the name David Barrow College in honor of the man who was Chancellor of the University System at the time of the founding of the college and the person who signed the charter

at the new Twin Lakes Chapel. There will be guest speakers who will lead an Open Forum Discussion and Bible Study.

Reverend Cecil Thompson gave a devotional taken from I Samuel which had as its theme, "Missions in Our Life's Work." He brought out the three great decisions in life which are: a life mate; life mission, and life master.

At the next meeting, Mr. Thompson will discuss "Mission Work and Students." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. Thompson.

Two freshmen, Mary Elinore Crea and Betty Jean Smith, were in charge of Late Vespers Sunday night January 13. They chose for their subject, "Have Thine Own Way," with Charlotte Goodwin carrying out the theme by singing the hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." The story was told of two monks who planted trees; one directing the growth of his tree and the other letting his tree grow by the will of God. The second monk believed that, "He who created the tree knew better how to care for it than a man like himself."

Jane Kennedy was in charge of Vespers Thursday, January 17, in the chapel and Gloria Love was the speaker.

"Biology of Religion" was the subject chosen by Gloria. She asked if we had ever been on the seashore and felt the nearness of God in the roar of the ocean or walked in the country and listened to God in the pines, or looked at the beauty of nature and felt God there. This was her idea of God. It was what she thought God is like. She sees God through things he makes and through the deeds of people. "Let's let God's light show through us, too."

Gladys Thames will choose her subject for Sunday night Vespers January 20, from the text, "Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, of a truth, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." Acts 10:34-35.

for the school. Chancellor Barrow was very interested in the college and did a great deal toward getting it started and helping whenever possible.

There are also a few others which have been suggested, but which haven't been discussed to any great extent. Among these are Ora Lee West College, although the Administration Building is named West Hall. Mrs. Ora Lee West was the wife of Mr. William West, chairman of the first Board of Trustees of the college. The name Valdosta College has also been suggested and the advantage of this name is that it locates the college geographically and it is, therefore, less likely to be confused with other colleges.

The reasons for changing the name have been stated many times, but to completely clarify things we will state them again. The main reason is the constant confusion with GSCW at Milledgeville, Georgia. If we had another name we could become known not only in this section and in the state of Georgia, but all over the United States. We who love the school, would like to see it well known and individual.

To change the name one must be agreed upon by the students and faculty and sent to the Board of Regents of the University System and they will decide for or against it. The Board of Regents is very much in favor of changing the name since confusion between GSWC at Valdosta and GSCW at Milledgeville is present with them also. So if we want it bad enough and are willing to work for it, it can be done. If you are interested or have a name to suggest, get in touch with the editor of the Canopy and let's get behind it and give our school the individuality it deserves.

Martin Describes Carlsbad Caverns

Down in Old (New Mexico) Mexico, there is a "luscious" place which is dark, deep and mysterious. It houses in its interior around 3,000,000 bats, and millions of stalactites (forming from the ceiling) and stalagmites (forming from the ground).

You enter through a big hole in the ground, and the descent is so steep at times that a relatively stout person finds the going difficult. You peer far back into the cave at the left, and see nothing; but that is the actual home of the bats. Down you go, passing formations that look like totem poles, curly-ques, icebergs, animals, thrones, and everything else imaginable.

Then comes the great "Rock of Ages," and the guide turns off the lights. This is the blackest black of eternity. All is quiet and there is nothingness. The old practice was the singing of "Rock of Ages" at this time, but as of recent, this practice has been abandoned. There are steps and hand rails to help you in supporting yourself in the mile descent. The entire trip down carries you about six miles on your feet. When the bottom of the cavern is reached, you enter the Queen's Chamber, King's Palace and lastly, the Big Room which covers acres and acres.

Now the temperature of the caves has hit 56 degrees, as compared with the 110 degrees up at the entrance. There is a lunch room in the bottom of the cavern, and you eat cafeteria style by indirect lighting. The rest rooms are built into the sides of the caves, and also the elevator. If you have exhausted your body, the ride to the top is available for a quarter. If you prefer walking again, the ascent is pure drudgery. Your speed is accelerated and you reach the top in less than one hour. The only manner in which this can be accomplished is by giving the visitors several minute resting periods. The hardest traveling is near the top, after you have seen the light from the opening. Hot air rushes into the caves, your legs find moving difficult, and the ascent here is very steep. You hit New Mexico (topsoil) once again, and your trip is over; except for the trip down the hills in the bus to the flat plains. The bus has to only be started by the driver, and then it does the rest. Fast coasting all the way, which is terrorizing at times, completes the visit to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Here are a few incidental facts. Jim White, a native of Carlsbad, New Mexico, discovered the cave one afternoon while thoroughly intoxicated. No man in his right mind would have braved his life in that unknown black hole. In the movies, you see beautiful colors in the Caverns, but actually, it is mostly a reddish color, like Georgia clay. There are other colors, but only in various spots about. The cave is cold and damp, and many of the formations are dripping wet. Many of the rooms have had parts dynamited so visitors could travel through them. Oh yes, a cool "Soda" in the drugstore at the top is always the first thing visitors rush for after their tiring trip into the "Big Hole."

I would say, visit the Caverns. Not for their supposed great beauty, but because they are truly a great wonder of the world. It will seem almost impossible to you that such a huge mass of nothing could exist, and that man is able to see it for only one dollar and eighty cents.

Your Best Bargain

We say prices are high and quality is down on most things these days and only too often we find prices continuing to rise. Every day you walk into a store to buy something and find the price has just about doubled in the last four years.

Finding these conditions existing in Augusta just as they exist everywhere else, someone used them to bring home more clearly a fact even more important right now in a recent editorial in The Augusta Chronicle, entitled "Free Commodity." Some excerpts from this editorial follow.

"In this inflationary era of expensive prices, Augustans might do well to consider the cheapest and, we might add, the most valuable commodity at their disposal—the ballot.

"For the first time in their lives, Augustans can

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON



She's lovely too!! And what's more, she's engaged. "RICHIE" MAYO leads the list this time with her third finger left hand supporting a beautiful sparkler.

Pat has been seen lately visiting LOUISE NEWTON. Wonder when they're gonna take the final step.

"Date a day NANCY" surely has been living up to this title for the past week. They all seem to come in droves, eh STORY? You shoulda seen all those good looking men she had over the week-end. (One of them trying to exit a car, through the window, horizontally.)

"BIG CHASE" just doesn't seem like a member of the alumnae to us. Visiting us last week-end, the routine was as usual—CHASE HAD A DATE.

Seen together quite often now roun' and 'bout are MARY ELLEN COMPTON and Arthur Porter. Ellie is getting to be a professional in her bridge—so I've heard.

CAROLYN BOWEN has been having a "big time in the town of Valdosta since Ricky came marching in." Drop around and see all those beautiful gifts he has showered her with. They even led her to make the rash statement that she guesses "he kinda likes me." We'd say so too, Carolyn.

"Oh Happy Day" at last for JERRY SHEFFIELD. Felix is on his way home. By March you'll have to anchor her to keep her from "floating away on clouds."

Has everyone heard "DOE DOE'S" version of her New Year's Eve?—Well, get her to tell yo uall about her date and so forth. (Mostly so forth.)

SIMONE BASSETT was dating a French Cadet over the week-end—and I do mean dating him. ('Bout four times to be exact.)

JACKIE BOWEN is at it again—planning another hilarious week-end at Tech to be spent with Bill Oliff. Look out, Atlanta!!!

JOANNE HAMILTON has been very sad for the last month or so. He wanted her to come out to Washington State but it was just too far. Don't give up, Joanne. You may get there yet. We hope so, anyway.

Four letters from four different men!!! FRANCES MOXLEY really hit the jackpot the other day. Now she's waiting and hoping the mail man will cheer her up again soon.

Who is Peggy, PATTY? I wouldn't worry about it 'cause some people just can't spell.

The sparkle in DORIS MORGAN'S eyes just about matches the sparkle in the ring on her third finger, left hand. But then, who wouldn't be happy?

MIDRED PAGE has been getting letters every day from Hoffman. This time it looks like the real thing. How 'bout it, Midge?

JOELLA JOHNSON is getting some stiff competition from a senior. Now we ask you, "Is that fair?"

MARION COLLINS is on the outs with Howard. We hope everything gets straightened out soon. Seems there's some one named John and—well, it just goes on and on.

Bobby Wilson had all the girls in a dither. One time it was NAN SEAMAN, then again it was ANN LEWIS. He had Ann all excited Tuesday when he called from Norfolk.

ALA McBRIDE seems to be a little on the quiet side, but at least we know "he" is from Uvalda, Ga., has blonde hair, and writes quite often.

DORIS BATEMAN is the popular one. Earl is back at Moody and Louis is home from overseas and is coming Sunday. But on the sad side, she is running competition with Chinese women. (Tommy's there.)

"Yours Truly" (your guess shouldn't be too hard) has been given the run around by her red-headed boy friend . . . therefore, she has found it necessary to give him the run around in return. The returned run around is six feet two inches, has a low-slung Packard convertible, can dance like Arthur Murray, and . . . WELL—that's all I've got to say.

The latest organization on campus is the "OLD MAID'S CLUB." PRESIDENT — JEAN MARTIN VICE-PRESIDENT — ELIZABETH PATE (she really means it) SECRETARY TREASURER — DOT HIGHTOWER REPORTER-AT-LARGE — JUNE SEARS

FLASH . . . The late Jetta Smith (not dead, just married) is now the mother of little JETTA SHARYN STEVENS, her six-pound, new, adorable baby. We'll lay you odds "Steve" (the proud father) is passing out cigars by the dozens.

We got an eyeful of lookin' done Saturday night at the dance, and guess what we saw? EDITH COLLINS and a pleased-looking Lt. from Moody. Don't know if the feeling was mutual, but it was a pleasant sight anyway.

Our pin-up man of the week! DR. TALBERT! He's a very good teacher also. We might also add more heartbeats of the week—the soldier husband in "Soldier's Wife," and Joseph Cotton in that thriller-chiller, "Love Letters."

vote for nothing. The dollar poll doesn't even have to be paid.

"All that is necessary to participate in government is to take a few minutes off and run by the courthouse and city hall and put your name on the registry book."

"Voting will be a new experience in the lives of many Augustans, but now that it doesn't cost anything there would seem to be no reason aside from apathy and laziness why every qualified citizen of the community should not exercise this privilege."

If we, as citizens, shall do our part in forming the future of our country is not this the least we can do. And in so doing this we are also doing one of the biggest things we can do. We are making ourselves heard as the "voice of the people" in forming the laws we must live under.

Vote! Think clearly before you vote. But VOTE!

Collins URGES ACTION

At the opening session of the Georgia Legislature, Governor Ellis Arnall asked the legislators to repeal the clause in our state Constitution which forbids a governor to succeed himself in office. This brings to a head a question which has been in the minds of the people of Georgia for some time. The answer is yet to come, but the situation is worth looking into.

The proponents of repealing the constitution claim that the right of the choice of whom shall serve as governor, belongs to the people, that it should be their privilege to place in the governor's chair whosoever they feel will make a good governor. Our present constitution abridges this right in that it does not allow the person who has served one term to succeed himself in the next term.

Those who oppose the amendment feel that it serves as a protection against the possible tyranny of a too-strong governor who could, through his political pull, keep himself in power indefinitely to the possible detriment of the people of his state. They point out, also that they believe other legislation to be more important for the observation of the legislators at this session.

No matter on which side of the argument we stand, there is one definite thing which we, as citizens, and a great many of us as voters, can do. Study the situation carefully. See which method of procedure we believe is the best for the people of the state, and then WRITE OUR CONGRESSMEN. They are just as eager as we are to secure that which will benefit the state and its peoples, and they will appreciate knowing what we feel on the subject. The "voice of the people" still carries a lot of weight in our country, and we should take advantage of that privilege. Your representative in Atlanta is there to carry out the wishes of the majority of the people whom he represents. He can do this only by knowing what the majority of the people whom he represents wishes. If we do not give him this information, we have no right to complain if the legislation passed or by-passed is not to our liking.

Time is short, because the legislature meets only 15 days. Write your congressman now.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

At last we are beginning to see G. S. W. C. get a little publicity in the larger state newspapers, and we feel sure that every girl on campus, appreciates this.

Our thanks and sincere praise go to Miss Carolyn Williams, our new publicity director. Her efficiency and interest are not going unnoticed.

Sincerely,
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This Collegiate World

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At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the students board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students, asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.

While a prisoner of the Germans one of the undergraduate veterans at the University of Texas got a bright idea on how to mass produce maps vital to escaping prisoners.

He and his buddies, in Stalag Luft, cooked up a box of Jello and let it cool in a flat pan. Then they laid a map, traced in ink, face-down on the colled Jello which absorbed and retained the ink. When a sheet of blank paper was pressed against the gelatin, a map was reproduced. This crude form of hectographing allowed them to run off more than 500 copies at one time.

The editor of the Dally Trojan, University of Southern California, has been informed and was all set to lay in a store of Jello in case the printing presses went on the "bum." Unfortunately Jello is pretty hard to get these days, so the plan has been temporarily relegated to file "13."

Though his first date was a failure, a nine-year-old Romeo has just begun a promising career.

When the young gentleman walked into the girl's dormitory at New Mexico A&M one evening and inquired for his date . . . who is "short and has long brown hair" . . . the matron called an impromptu assembly of dorm coeds. But the faithless fair, whoever she is, didn't own up.

"All your pennies just naturally belong to me, and you can give anything else you want to." This is the motto of the Worthy Cause Fund started by Dan Rainbolt at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The Worthy Cause Fund had its origin in a practical joke. Posing as a blind beggar with dark glasses and shaving mug, Rainbolt entered a council meeting one night asking for contributions to the fund—non-existent at that time. Contributions came in so readily that the surprised "beggar" was forced to think up a worthy cause for the fund.

So, when he was forced to fix a flat on his car without benefit of a jack or flashlight, Rainbolt felt definitely led to consider these as worthy causes.

To date, approximately \$28 has been collected by the fund, possibly due to able propagation of "the pennies are mine" theory. Besides the jack and flashlight, 50 song books for a mission program and a \$10 offering for foreign missions have shared the honor of being worthy causes.

New Year Aftermath

By COLLEEN GEIGER

"Oh-h-h. It's a new year. My head aches so I don't care." Was this you the morning of January second? Think before you with that all might, all day blitz reckon. "Who is this creature who says think? Grab him, throw him in the brink Don't let 'em stand there the Killjoy, No headache, eyes open, looking so coy. Out with him I say boy!"

"Oh-h-h the time . . . the time . . ." Time for you outta bed to climb. Yes, and before Mother gets ideas in her mind. Pull your limbs and joints together. Gosh, you eye lids certainly aren't as light as any feather. Say, didn't you make some resolutions Like Andy Gump and Bim To settle and solve all solutions? "No, NOO . . . I break all of 'em" Oh, come, come, don't be a cad. You made 'em like every lassie and lad.

"Say who are you anyway?" Oh, maybe you'll have to face a firing squad today. No? How strange I say, what this country needs is a change! You're who? My inner self? Well, oblige me and go freeze on a refrigerator shelf!"

Out of bed and into clothes you've struggled, Splashed your face and your throat, gargled and gurgled. How did you get to Brunch (combination breakfast and lunch) When not able a thing to see? My friend, it's a military secret kept only by people like me! Now you're back at school with the above in your past. Very little you know, you learn very fast. "What was that resolution that upon my freedom I cast? Oh, yes. I remember at last . . . Un, huh, it was study more my lass."

"But I . . . It takes all I've got to get all the way to class. And all the shows I've already missed just so I can pass! It's sad. I make resolutions and break 'em! Why under the sun do I bother to make 'em? It's my opinion that resolutions were invented by Old Man Mose. 'Cause all he had to keep him busy was looking down his nose But resolutions may come, resolutions certainly go. Next year may I be wiser when thinking of making 'em and for once say NO!"

BITS from BOOTS

By MIRIAM POWELL
CRAFTSMAN SHIP

The lovely best is all I want of life, And those who wish may have the rest of it. Though what I get may not be what I want, I still can make the best of it. —Suzanne Keener

THINK BIG

You lose your sense of values When you love the immaterial; And lose time for things important When you trifle with the trivial. —Suzanne Keener

And then on the less serious side of life there is this poem written by Elizabeth Pate.

SNAILS

Snails are funny animals That crawl upon the ground. They have their eyes stuck up on stalks So they can look around.

They are such timid creatures They never stray from home. But carry their shells upon their backs Wherever they may roam.

They eat small plants called algae; They live on land and sea— But how one foot can walk so far Is a mystery to me.

You are invited to submit poems —collected or original— at any time.

Duke University

SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the school, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Greek Students Suffer In War's Aftermath

Students at the University of Athens in war-seared Greece desperately lack the primary needs of life, according to a dispatch from Margaret House, World Student Relief worker, to the World Student Service Fund on October 29th. Of the more than 8000 students, 200 are sheltered in miserable student centers, many live with friends, but a great number have no fixed abodes. Mrs. House describes vividly one of the better student centers.

"I had been warned that it was sordid, but I was not prepared for the atmosphere of hopeless depression among the students themselves. There was no hand-rail up the stairs. The first room was a study, where perhaps thirty students found places at the unplanned, unfinished desks; pale, gray students who had no bright smile for a visitor. I felt I was intruding, as so many of them seemed to be relaxing in pajamas, until I realized that they were being worn to preserve their only pair of trousers. The dormitories had beds, with two blankets each but no sheets. Perhaps it was better so, as there was no laundry. A room for six people had two chairs. One nail on the wall near each bed was enough for a boy's whole wardrobe.

"The bathroom was just a doorless, windowless landing. The kitchen had no furniture excepting a sink and a copper, but on top of the copper was a log fire, and on it a pan of something wholesome, out of tins, of course. Theo-

retically, the pan contains enough to yield 2000 calories all around, but it eaten at midday, and the students never quite believe that they are 2000 calories better off at the end. In any case, 2000 is not enough."

These students last year lived on one meager meal a day consisting of beans cooked in olive oil. 742 of them had contracted tuberculosis due to under nourishment and exposure. Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund go to help these and other students in Europe and Asia who have suffered frightfully from the war and who are now resuming their studies in the re-opened universities.

Sock - Buskin Club Chooses Seven New Members

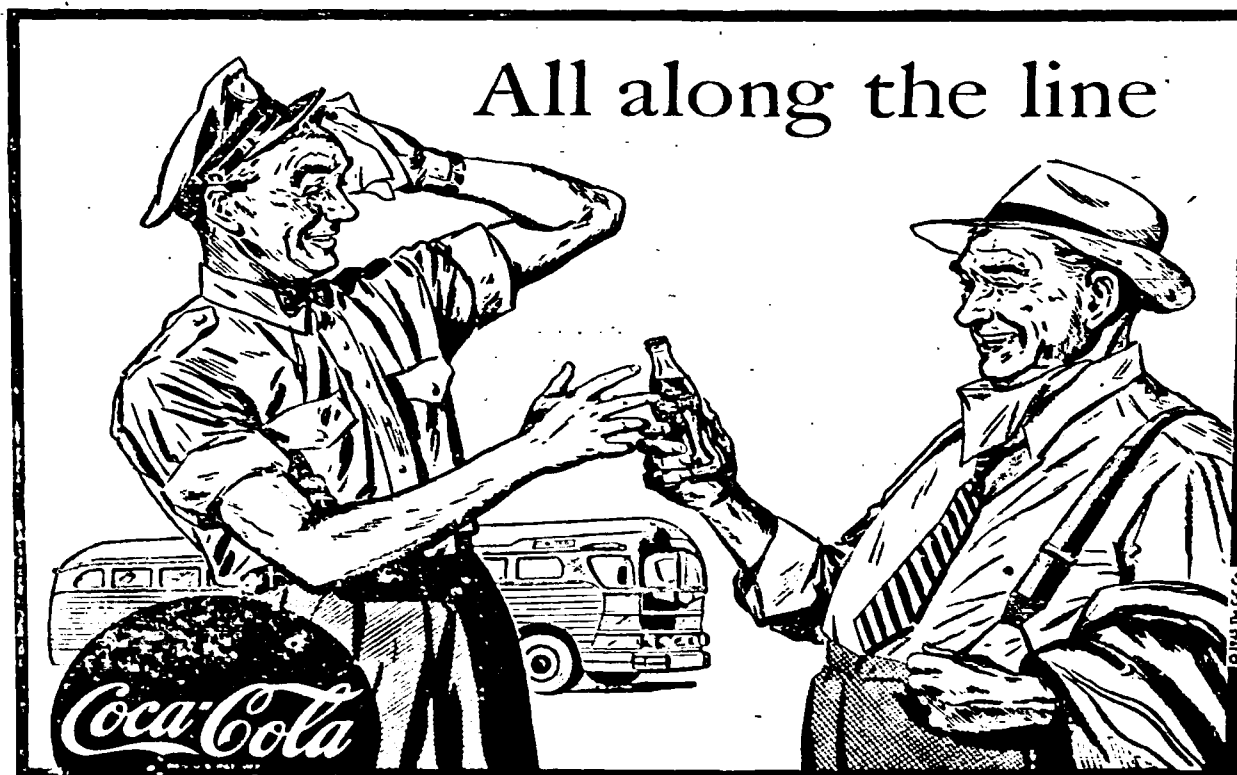
During the fall performance of "The Women" the following girls were outstanding in stage work and have been elected into the Sock and Buskin Club: Jerry Sheffield, Dot Hightower, Ann Whittle, Pat Gainey, Beth Middleton, Mary Catherine Hillhouse, and Kathleen Grantham.

The Sock and Buskin's regular meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, January 23. The program is to be the "Winter Frolics." of the Sock and Buskin, has been welcomed back into the club.

Beach Gingham



Royal blue and white checked gingham for the beach are shown above as pictured in the December issue of Junior Bazaar, new fashion magazine. At left is a yoked jacket and rounded diaper-cut shorts. At right is a beach apron.



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IM ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS

There's nothing better than weather and lots of it for making us all "dormitory sports." The second sports practice of the quarter was weathered this week, but Monday was pretty and the crowd out for sports was pretty good. That is, the basketball courts were full but only one volley ball court was needed. Where are all the people who, last quarter, put the ball over the net? You're still wanted and needed by your team so don't let 'em down . . . show up!!!

They say, "STARS FELL ON ALABAMA"

but they should see the "stars" we have on campus. Read the list of last quarters outstanding players in the feature on this page. There are lots of them and here's lots of congratulations to them. Why don't you . . . "come out and see them some time?"

THE COLLEGIATE MEDAL OF HONOR!!!

Giving praise where praise is overdue, we'd like to pay a few compliments to one of the newer clubs on campus . . . "The Dance Club." Formed only last year, this club has grown in membership and ability, entertained us with many fine performances, and received less recognition than it deserved. We'd like the members to know that their talents are appreciated . . . most recently at the Christmas Dinner. These girls work hard to perfect their dances. They are members solely because they enjoy dancing. They've given us fine entertainment so we'd like to give them our congratulations . . . and best wishes for their continued success.

NOTE: (The Dance Club is a separate Club but its members are given sports practice and team credit by the Sports Club.)

HERE WE GO AGAIN

and how could we start off without mentioning Ping Pong. The rainy weather made this the Sport of the Week and with a tournament coming up later in the quarter, the extra practice is good. Of course, Kenny is still trying to show Gloria Jones how to play. June Sears and Louise Newton keep practicing—as does Norma Stabler . . . Ray Jean Norman and Miriam Powell got in couple rounds of golf before the rains came . . . Jean Land says she's too old to play that rigorous basketball so has switched to volleyball—she's an old sophomore, you know.

B. T. Bolen and Grantham have been getting their exercise naking speeches for the Polio Drive—they've also been getting their neals, lucky ones.

It was good to welcome Betty Smith and Eleanor Tompkins o the volley ball court—why don't more of you come with them!!! "Wootie" is learning to play basketball!!! Nuff said!!! AND Mary tuth is still trying to win a love game from the tennis back board!!!!

Sports Club Resumes Practice

The Sports Club has resumed regular practices again this quarter, the great sports being volley ball and basketball. Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:15 is still the time for practice and everyone is urged to come out and participate.

Volleyball is being carried over from Fall Quarter and the coaches for this sport are the same. They are Clare Carson, Lambda, and Tack Brunson, Kappa. Last quarter this sport had plenty of good players and lots of interest—producing some very exciting and close match games. Expecting many of last quarters' fine players back to play and with the addition of several newcomers, the coaches are hoping for another good set of Match Games. There's plenty of room for beginners though, so don't let lack of experience keep any of you from playing.

The new sport this quarter is basketball. Always one of the favorite sports, this year it's still drawing a big group of interested girls. Many girls have played quite a bit in high school and later here, so the playing is really good. This year there are two groups—one of advanced players (or ones who know how to play) and another of beginners. This is so those who want to learn will have a chance to do so and also so more people will get the chance to play. The coaches for basketball are: Bea Williams and Mary Chastain, Kappa, and Kathleen Grantham, Lambda. Everyone has a chance to make the team and also have a lot of fun just playing. With the two groups, advanced and beginners, there's a place for anyone who wants to play.

The first Match Games of the quarter are only a few weeks off so be sure to get the required number of practices to make you eligible to participate in them.

Stars of the Quarter

Cloudy skies may have kept us from seeing stars this past week, —but we saw plenty of them on the Sports Fields this past Fall Quarter. In Sports, as well as in the skies, there are too many stars for anyone to even count them all.

Shining as bright as ever were those perennial stars, Kathleen Grantham and Virginia Bolen on the American Ball field. Also doing lots of twinkling was Bobbie Townsend, with folks like "Wootie" Newsom, Joy Roland, Jackie Bowen, June Sears, "Stoney" Hurn, "The Dillinger," "Speedy" Rowe, and "Mop" Collins tumbling right along with her. "Doc Doe" Haygood and Sherla Miller were beginning to grow a little too.

There was also a whole constellation of new stars. Those potent freshmen like Frances Moxley, Patty Dixon, Bunny DeMott, Carolyn Mathis, Morris "Rabbit" Smith, Judy Jackson, Ilena Gilbert, Lonnie Wingate, Evelyn Boatwright and more besides—they really brightened the American Ball Field with their shining!!

Now don't get the idea the American Ball field was the only place where the stars were. We've already told you we had too many to start to count 'em all—and that was really true on the volley-ball court. Coaches Tack Brunson and Clare Carson glittered as

much as ever—which is plenty. Anne Shipp, Colleen Geiger, Annette Herndon, Betty Keene and Gunter shone as bright as a North Star.

There was no dust on the new stars in volleyball either. Finding their place in the Milky Way were newcomers, Betty Eiford, Bernice Pace, Jean McClung, Jane Dekle, Jean Helton, Martha Jackson, Betty Newberry, Pat McCollough, and Mary Patrick.

Not all the starlight was on the volley ball and American ball fields either!!!! Two brand new tennis stars came out last quarter—one being Ann Fortson and the other, "Blm" Ansley, finalist of the Freshman Tennis Tournament. They've earned their "STAR" rating, too!!

Now all these were just a few of the "brighter" stars — there were others too. These girls worked and played hard to rate being called a "STAR"—so look up and give 'em the praise they've earned!!!!!!

Plans are being formulated for the organization of an American Legion Symphony Orchestra in Illinois, according to Department Commander Omar J. McMackin, who has directed a canvass of the entire state for both World War I and II Legion musicians.

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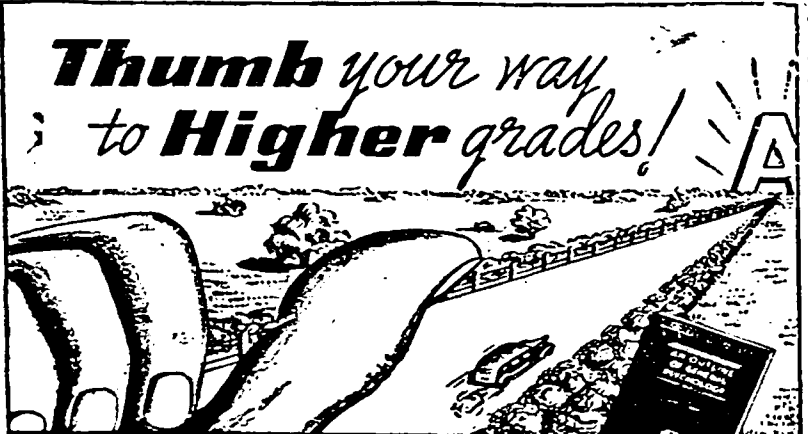
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Fourteen New Students Enrolled

At the beginning of the winter quarter, fourteen new students were enrolled. Six are freshmen, three are sophomores, two are juniors, and three are adult special.

Of the freshmen, Sally Royal, of Valdosta, is a transfer from South Georgia College, and Gloria Jean Adams, of Quitman, is a transfer from G. S. C. W. The other freshmen, Irene Boyet, of Ray City, Rosalyn Carter, of Lakeland, Alberta Edwards, of Claxton, and Virginia Findley, of Norcross, are all first quarter freshmen.

The new sophomores are Nell Rehberg, of Cairo, Ruth Black, of Valdosta, and Nancy Sue Campbell. Nancy Sue is a transfer from the University of Georgia, Ruth and Nell are former GSWC students.

The new juniors are Hazel Walker, of Valdosta and Ann Wilkins, of Colquitt.

Mrs. Julia D. Smith, Mrs. Lottie J. Stump, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Tharpe, all of Valdosta, are the adult special students.

The college is glad to have these additions to the student body.