

# The Campus Canopy

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1946

NUMBER 12

VOLUME XI

## MARCH GRADUATES



MARTHA DELL ALDERMAN



IDA MAUDE McKINNON



DORIS HIERS



DOT NOELL



GEORGIA SMITH and KITTIE STROUD



EFFIE POWELL



JEAN ROWE

Picture of Betty Statham not available

### McKinnon, Pattillo To Give Speech Recital

The Speech Department of G. S. W. C. will present Robbelee Pattillo and Ida Maude McKinnon in a recital, assisted by Elizabeth Pate, Monday, March eleventh, at eight o'clock.

The program will consist of three plays: "The Witch," by Ferenc Molnar; "Square Pegs," which is a rhymed fantasy, by Clifford Bax; and "The Old Maid," by Zoe Wharton.

Robbie is President of the Sock and Buskin Club and we will all remember her role as Calla in "Damask Check" and also as Countess DeLage in "The Women."

Among her other activities Robbie was elected one of the ten most outstanding seniors. She is a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Math-Science Club, and the Sociology Club, and has worked on both the Editorial and Business Staffs of the PINE CONE and CANOPY CANOPY.

Ida Maude has been very outstanding in the field of dramatics and will always be remembered as Mary in "The Women."

Not only has Ida appeared in

plays presented by the Sock and Buskin Club but she has a radio program all her own, "For Women Only," presented at ten o'clock every day, Monday through Friday at WGOV.

Ida has served as President of S. G. A. has been on the "Y" Cabinet for three years, a member of the Sociology Club. And was Vice President of the Sock and Buskin Club her Junior year.

### China is Theme Of I. R. C. Program

The I. R. C. met Tuesday, Mar. 5, at 8:00 o'clock in the House in the Woods. Harriett Arrington presided.

"China" was the theme chosen by Harriett Singletary and Jean Martin, who were in charge of the program.

The refreshments served by Harriett Arrington and Jean Martin were typical Chinese dishes and included chicken chow mein, Escarroll, brandied cumquats and tea.

### Sociology Club Elects Officers

New officers for the Sociology Club were elected at the meeting Monday night, March 4. They are:

President — Louise Reese  
Vice-President — Dorothy Butler.

Sec. and Treas. — Bobbie Townsend

Louise is Vice President of the Sock and Buskin Club, and is on the editorial staff of the PINE CONE. She has worked on the advertising staff of the CANOPY, Sophomore Council, and a member of the Sociology Club for two years.

Dorothy ("Dot"), is president of the P. S. A. and Presbyterian representative on the "Y" Cabinet. "B. T." is advertising manager of the CANOPY and a member of the Sports Council.

The retiring officers for the Club are:

President — Bea Williams  
Vice President — Bobbie Townsend

Sec. and Treas. — Betty Statham

The Sociology Club will sponsor the Red Cross Drive again this year. The days from the 5th through the 8th are devoted to this job.

### G S W C Spring Festival To Fete Alumnae, 16th

GSWC will hold its first annual Spring Festival Saturday, March 16, with members of the Dance Club, dance classes, and Glee Club participating.

The Spring Festival takes place of GSWC's prewar May Day festival, which thousands of guests have enjoyed in days past. May Day came too late for visitors to enjoy the full beauty of the campus at the height of spring. Hence, the festival was moved back to March when the azaleas, dogwood, red bud, and other plants will be in full bloom, and the camellia trail, winding through the pines on north campus will be invitingly beautiful.

The Spring Festival program will begin at 4 p. m. in the outdoor theatre on the south campus, which is now known as Drexel park.

Alumnae and other out-of-town visitors will be luncheon guests of the college at 1 p. m. The Alumnae Association will hold a business meeting at 2:30 p. m. buffet supper will be served at the House in the Woods.

### Philharmonic Will Meet Friday

The Philharmonic Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday, March 15. There will be a joint program of songs, selections for the piano, and informal talks on present-day singers. Georgia Smith will sing "O Come to Me" by Balakirev and "Who Knows" by Seth Bingham.

Rebecca Jennings will tell something of the life of John Charles Thomas. Lauritz Melchior will be the subject of Carolyn Bowen's talk, an Musgrove will talk on Grace Moore and Mary Mayo will discuss the life of Marian Anderson.

Gladys Thames will play Nocturne in G Minor and Waltz in B Minor by Chopin. Bobbie Jones will conclude the program with two selections, Prelude in C Minor by Bach, and Valse de Concert by La Forge.

# Angna Enters Presents Pantomime Program

On Friday evening, March 8, the Artist Series presented a most delightful and unusual performer, Miss Angna Enters, called the greatest mind of our generation. Miss Enters presented a program of dancing and pantomime with Kenneth Yost as her accompanist. Angna Enters is brilliant in many fields. She is an actress, but has distinguished herself in the fields of art, literature, and motion picture writing. Her great creative genius, vividly seen in her program, has brought her much praise from critics of the various arts. Miss Enters' program included: American Ballet—Balletomane Little Sally Water — Nursery Rhyme Aphrodisiac—Green Hour Queen of Heaven. Intermission: Vienna Provincial, Piano Music, Pavane, Boy Cardinal, Artist's Life.

## From the Alumnae

From Jean Mc Geachy, a Valdosta girl and a 1945 graduate of G. S. W. C., comes this letter. Jean is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan on one of the scholarships furnished by the Honor Societies.

1020 South University  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
February 28, 1946

Dear Dr. Durrenburger,

My first term at Michigan has been completed! Though I left Valdosta with such eager anticipation, I didn't know quite what to expect. However, I don't believe that I could have chosen a more desirable school. It is remarkable that even though the student body totals over ten thousand, each student is given personal attention. Even the head of the department takes such a sincere interest in the welfare of the students.

The chemistry department must really be about the best in the country. The building itself is four stories high, covers a block and is so completely equipped. The professors are all noted for their contributions to research and industry. During the war the department was the focus of many secret Army projects.

For some reason, perhaps an overpublicized idea of Southern friendliness and hospitality, I expected Northern people to be rather disinterested and unapproachable but their friendliness is just amazing.

I was so fortunate to be assigned to the only dormitory exclusively for graduate girls. It is a small house accomodating fourteen girls and is right across the street from the main part of campus.

It will take longer than I anticipated to get my Master's degree but the training and experience which I am receiving will be invaluable. I just wish everyone who is interested could have the opportunity to do graduate work.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity.

Very sincerely,

JEAN McGEACHY

## Social Calendar

- Saturday, March 9: English Club Dance
- Sunday, March 10: Business Club after-dinner coffee.
- Monday, March 11: Fine Arts Club meeting at 8 o'clock—McKinnon and Patullo recital
- Tuesday, March 12: English Club meeting
- Thursday, March 14: Math-Science Club meeting
- Monday, March 18 — Exams
- Tuesday, March 19 — Exams
- Wednesday, March 20 — Exams
- Spring Holidays

## Ted Shawn Shows Dance Films to Student Body

The program at assembly period on February 26, was of great interest to the student body because it dealt with dancing as an art, not merely a hobby. The speaker, Mr. Ted Shawn, world-famous dancer, did not need an introduction because he has appeared at G. S. W. C. before with several of his dancers.

While one of his students showed technicolor slides of Mr. Shawn's home, "Jacob's Pillow," and of his pupils executing their dances, Mr. Shawn commented on and explained each picture.

March 6 was the date for the annual observance of Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, and gets its name from the custom of the Priest signing with ashes the foreheads of the faithful and reminding them of death with the words: "Remember, O man, that thou art dust and to dust thou shalt return."

Lent is a penitential season of forty days, exclusive of Sundays, commemorating our Lord's fast and temptation in the wilderness, and preparing us for Easter by special devotions and discipline.

The Ash Wednesday service, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was held at assembly period. The C. H. White was in charge of the service and Edith Collins and Ida Maude McKinnon took part in a dialectic, "The Meaning of Lent."

## Gunter Speaks at Late Vespers

Betty Gunter, the new Vice-President of the "Y", was in charge of Late Vespers Sunday night, March 3. She told the story of a monk who lived in a rude stone hut on a hillside where he could see from his window a village that he had not visited in five years. One day the monk fell asleep and dreamed he saw and talked with the Master. The monk asked the Master why he had died and left them, and the Master told the Monk, that he had finished his work on earth.

In this the monk asked about all the poverty, sin, sorrow, and fear, and the Master said he was counting on those who love him and love never fails. At this moment the monk awoke and said aloud, "I'm going down into the midst of problems that must be met and solved . . . down where life is hard and men must toil, down into the thick of the battle with selfishness and greed; down into the midst of mad pleasure, where souls seek release and find it not, into homes where men and women struggle to be true and fail. The Master has finished His part now. He works through me. I must not fail Him."

Betty June Thompson is in charge of last Vespers Sunday, March 9.

## League to Elect New Officers

The nominating committee of the League of Women Voters has met and has nominated the following candidates for the four executive offices of the League.

President — Betty Hutchinson, Harriett Arrington  
Vice-President — Barbara Kennedy, Margie Massey  
Secretary — Laura Converse, Bobbie Jones

Treasurer — Martha Wilcox, Laurie White

Members should give thoughtful attention to these nominations and be ready to vote for these candidates at the next meeting.

## Members of Directing Class Present Plays

Members of the Play Directing and Acting class have presented short plays as part of their class work. The directors were Dot Hightower, Ida Maude McKinnon, and Helen Tiche. Members of the Sock and Buskin club acted in the plays. The members of the casts were Alice Jane Dancer, Mary John Rodgers, Jan Musgrove, Betty Keene, Nancy Storey, Annette Pickren, and Rose Friedlander.

Several other plays under the direction of Nicky Williams, Louise Shaw, and Bertha Drexel, will be presented this week.

The Sock and Buskin Club together with the Fine Arts Club and the Dance Club were hostesses at the reception for Miss Enters after her concert, Friday, March eighth.

## Gloria Love Edits B. S. U. Paper

The latest activity of the Baptist Student Union is the publishing of a B. S. U. paper. The first was published Saturday, March 2. The editor of this paper is Gloria Love, and other members of the staff are Wenonah Thomas and Bobby Snow, reporters; and Gloria Jones, typist. As yet the paper does not have a name, but a contest is being held to select one. Any member of the B. S. U. may enter the contest and may submit as many entries as she wishes to Gloria Love. The lucky winner will receive as the grand prize a box of homemade candy.

This paper will enable every B. S. U. member to keep in touch with all B. S. U. activities and in this way hopes to keep its members interested in B. S. U. work.

The B. S. U. council announces two new additions to its membership. They are Sue Nell Smith, recording secretary, and Gloria Love, editor of the B. S. U. paper.

## BITS from BOOTS

### "GIFT"

I wrapped my fancy in a cloud  
Fleecy pink and white,  
I tied it round with rainbow silk  
And hid it in the night.

I took the sunbeams of the day  
And wrote your name on brightly;  
Bits of sky I took for seals  
And sealed my love in tightly.

And then I tossed it to the wind  
Who held it in a starling  
And raced across the world  
with it.

I hope it reached you, darling.  
—Mary Ellen Buckingham

## Mrs. Webster is Guest Speaker of P. E. Department

Mrs. Gladys Webster, representative of Charles of the Ritz cosmetics, was guest speaker for the Physical Education Department at assembly period, Tuesday, March 5. Personal charm of the college girl was the subject chosen by Mrs. Webster.

Her main theme was that cosmetics alone are not enough to produce a charming and lovely woman. To her true beauty is that inner, intangible something embracing character, goodness, and a zest for life.

Points contributing toward this ideal beauty are the power of expression, and appearance, including posture and good grooming. All of these combine to produce personality which can make any one attractive.

A total of 586 radio stations throughout the United States is now using the weekly American Legion 15-minute transcribed programs which are professionally produced.

# MARCH MEANS SPRING

By JEAN WILLIS

The lion roareth . . . so doth the March wind! It blows hair and skirts to the blushing of girls and the-uh-interest of boys. It also blows hats off, but that is merely irksome. The winds blow spring in, however, so they can be overlooked, figuratively speaking.

Spring has brought an abundance of beautiful weather. The sun causes little flowers and freckles to pop out joyously, especially the latter. There are those who think freckles are cute, so why be irritated? (light on old gold). The banks of the pools are already profusely dotted with ardent tan-seekers, most of whom came away a livid pink color, rather like an overripe strawberry.

One thing which makes Spring so loved, is the strawberry season . . . just picture a big slice of strawberry upside down cake with a big "blob" of whipped cream sitting enticingly on top. And think of a big bowlful of them sitting in front of you . . . lovely thought, huh?

With flowers, green leaves, grass and the other things usually associated with spring, winter seems far away. Summer clothes are dragged out and hung up; wool clothes are sent home to be packed away. So what happens, It turns cold and every one goes

shivering back and forth to class! This lasts only a short while though. The flowers brave the cold and come smiling through.

It's "violet-picking time" and eyes tired after a long winter of hard studying have trouble finding many at first, but with practice big bouquets of them can be found. People who have never had the joy of finding violets can't understand the thrill to be had; people passing by will probably think that the person making a wild dash, then stooping quickly, popping up again with a satisfied sigh, then starting all over again, is slightly demented, and it does look rather like it. That doesn't bother the "picker," who is thoroughly enjoying it all.

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love . . . and a girl's to hats" . . . remember that old adage? "Verra" true. But, then, a girl's turns to love a wee bit, too. They can be seen in class, chin on hand, gazing out the window. When the prof calls their name, they start up with a little smile which fades when they realize they are in class.

Ah, yes! Spring is the time to be joyous and alive; the time for seeking flowers and the time for berries and blowing wind. Spring is love! SPRING IS SPRUNG!!!

## SING A SONG OF

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

The songs these days are pretty slick  
And require a lot of knowledge  
For who could learn the chicken slang  
And not have been to college

But Stoney Hurn just will insist  
She's sure there must be those  
Who do not really know just how  
The chicken language goes.

And so she has contributed  
To all who have not heard  
These words to the favorite song  
Of Chickery Chick, the bird.

Chickery chick cha-la cha-la  
Check-a-la rome-y in a banan-ika  
bol-li-ka wol-li-ka  
Can't you see chickery chick  
is me.

Chickery chick cha-la cha-la,  
Check-a-la-rome-y in a banan-ika  
bol-li-ka wol-li-ka  
Can't you see chickery chick  
is me.

Ev'ry time you're sick and tired  
of just the same old thing,  
Sayin' just the same old words  
all day

Be just like the chicken who found  
something new to sing:  
Open up your mouth and start  
to say, Oh!

Chickery chick cha-la chca-la  
Check-a-la rome-y in a 'ba-nan-ika  
bol-li-ka  
Can't you see chickery chick  
is me.

Now there is "Mop" Collins who's  
interested in clothes  
And wants to tell everyone just  
how the "pants" song goes.

Once there was a little girl who  
lived next to me,  
And she loved a sailor boy, he  
was only three.

Now he's on a battleship in his  
sailor suit,  
Just a great big sailor man  
But he's just as cute.

Chorus  
Bell bottom trousers, coat of  
navy blue  
She loves her sailor, and he loves  
her too.

## Georgia Post Seeks 100 Trailers to House Vets

DECATUR, Ga.— The Harold Byrd Post 66 of The American Legion is seeking to obtain 100 trailers from the government to alleviate the critical housing problem of local World War II veterans.

The trailers are to be placed in Decatur City Park. They are to be equipped with modern plumbing according to Post Commander Clay Pennick. Veterans will have first preference on this temporary housing.

## Archery

By NELL KENNY

Have you heard of William Tell, the guy who shot an apple off of his son's head? Well, we have some archers on campus who are just as good. Take Knepton for example. She shot three bulls eyes Tuesday. It's really not hard to learn archery. You too can be a William Tell or a Robin Hood. (That is, everybody except Bolen. We have our doubts about her because an UNBREAKABLE bow hasn't yet been invented.)

Virginia Bray has become a "qualified archer." This means that she can make at least 100 points for each 30 arrows, and knows something about using and caring for the equipment. Qualified archers can use the equipment at any time they wish.

This year pins and diplomas will be awarded to all our archers who attained specified degrees of skill by the Camp Archers Association. This association offers awards in five different ranks. First Yoeman, the Bowman, Archer, Silverbow Archer, and highest of all the American Archer.

This quarter several awards have been won. Pat McCollough is a bowman, also McGinty, Spence, and Harvey. Virginia Bray has captured the prized archer award.

More than 75 surviving World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winners today are members of The American Leg. . .

## Until We Meet Again

With the end of the quarter just around the corner our thoughts turn to those who won't be back with us after Spring Holidays. For those who will be receiving their sheepskins we congratulate you on having completed four years of hard work and we wish you all the success there is to be had in whatever you undertake to do. We'll miss you all because you've been a part of our college life.

To one in particular we'd like to say that we are proud of you and we wish you the best of luck always, for Doris Hiers is going straight from G. S. W. C. to the University of North Carolina to do graduate work in Mathematics. She has been awarded a Fellowship on her scholastic standing and we know she will do wonderful work.

For those others that won't be back, whether matrimony is the reason or something else, we'll miss you too, and with you go our best wishes for your future happiness.

## Collins Peace in Our Time?

"Peace in our Time". That has been the fervent wish of peoples everywhere since the beginning of time, and with the signing of the peace treaty with Japan in August, we thought that once more peace had been accomplished, but it appears from today's head lines that the past few months have only been a brief respite, a short breathing spell, and now we seem as close to war as we were about five years ago.

England, France, and America are on jumpy relations with Spain, seeking to do away with the Fascist regime there, and Spain, naturally resents this encroachment on what she considers the sovereign right of a sovereign nation—that of choosing its own government. The three nations think that the government should be changed for the welfare of the world; the one nation wishes to retain that government for the welfare of the country.

Winston Churchill, in speaking on his tour in Missouri, has urged an international armed force, aimed essentially at Russia at the present, to curb what he considers Russia's "indefinite expansion." At the same time the United States has sent polite but firm notes to Russia requesting that they get out of Iran, and asking an explanation of the firing on two American planes by Russian fighter planes. Russia has called for joint Russo-Chinese control of Manchuria, which the United States thinks should have an "open-door policy."

At the same time outstanding financiers in our government have announced that unless we lend England the money which has been proposed as a loan, it will mean economic warfare between Great Britain and the United States.

There are a few bright sides of the picture, however. The meeting in Savannah of bankers from all over the world holds hope for economic cooperation, and the proposed program of reduced food consumption in America in order to feed the starving peoples elsewhere should help, in the feelings of the peoples in one country for another.

These are grave times. This phrase has been used much in the last few years, but was never much more applicable that it is now. With the advent of the atomic bomb, the whole problem of warfare became more acute than most of us can realize. Another war, some experts have prophesied, would be the last one.

All of us look with hope to our State Department and the U. N. O. for some means of averting this impending crisis. A lot is in their hands.

## Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON

It was really "roger" the other day when Roger called Mary Patrick all the way from Treasure Island, California.

After waiting for years on end that long awaited letter from P. L. came for Joella. We don't know what held it up, but we're glad it got here.

The Valentine Dance has been paying big dividends for Mary Nell F. Blair has been writing often and it's not breaking her heart at all.

LOST: One Jimmy Church, possibly kidnapped by Uncle Sam and then taken to a foreign field of service. Immediate return would be appreciated.

FOUND: Ann Fortson, a nervous wreck!

Clare T. and Martha J. are hitting it off right, it seems. There's nothing like this spring weather, eh Martha!

Rozane and Carl seem to be doing likewise. Maybe it's catching!

The seventh of every month has special significance for D. McGinty. Max calls her regularly on that day to celebrate the seventh they started going together.

Tom calls Ileana so often that you'd think he was stationed in Washington, Georgia, instead of Washington State.

R. T. seems to have invaded Barbara Lee's entire life. His name adorns her moccasins; she has his class ring; and she smiles all the time.

Barbara Wren says she's engaged and won't be back next year. Looks like G. S. W. C. and Cupid are stiff competitors for this "younger generation."

Bruce has left for Kansas and that makes Vennette very unhappy—oh well, you can dream, can't you, Vennette?

Harriett Story was kept plenty busy by Cubby last week-end. She hopes he'll be back soon and we hope so, too.

After two long years Ralph is back from overseas and Eleanor is so happy. He's coming down soon . . . real soon she hopes.

Charlie got his discharge and it was "one dozen roses" for Jo Balliet. That's a nice way to celebrate civilian life, all right.

Carolyn Bowen seemed to be brightening up the tennis courts the other day. Since Ricky is down they are having a whale of a good time!

Tripping home over the week-end was Margaret Joiner to see a friend—one of the opposite sex who hasn't been home for quite some time because he has been held up overseas by Uncle Sam. Some time you had, huh Margaret?

Wedding bells are just around the corner for some soph. who just received a sparkler. This spring fever seems to be an epidemic around here.

And speaking of matrimony and wedding bells—we hear that Perry is on his way home and we all know how Ef is about that guy, so our conclusion is drawn, Effie—in rice.

Jean Land and Akie Joyner are seen together quite often now—Isn't civilian life grand, Akie,

Ed. Note—There is a big, tall, handsome ex-sailor that is going to be missed by just about everyone when he takes off for Tacoma, Washington, next week.

## Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

### MARTHA DELL ALDERMAN

Another of the March graduates who is a Valdosta girl is Martha Dell Alderman, who is majoring in Biology and minoring in chemistry.

Pearl S. Buck is Martha Dell's favorite writer because she likes her novels about China. THE PATRIOT, a book by Pearl Buck which Martha Dell has just finished reading, is a special favorite at this time. She also likes THE MICROBE HUNTERS, a book about great scientists and their discoveries.

Martha Dell goes in entirely for sport clothes, plain suits, and skirts and blouses. She can't wear sweaters because she is allergic to wool. The only real feminine thing she likes is ear bobs that don't bob. She likes belts but can't stand hats and blue is her favorite color.

Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergmann are Martha Dell's favorite actresses and Spencer Tracy is her favorite actor. "Mrs. Miniver," which she saw four times, is considered by her as the best picture she's seen. Martha Dell doesn't like movies that have a conglomerated mess of important stars in them.

As to her ideal man, she says that he must be a strong character, have high ideals, and know where he is going. Martha Dell who doesn't like greasy hair says, too, that he MUST not use too much hair oil.

As far as sports are considered, Martha Dell likes all kinds, but swimming and golf are special favorites. She doesn't particularly like bridge or dancing, though.

Unnecessary noise in the wrong places and at the wrong times is Martha Dell's one and only "pet peeve."

On the question of food, Martha Dell likes all kinds but favorites are pork chops, fried shrimp, and strawberry shortcake. She is not particularly crazy about olives or dill pickles like some people are. Her favorite food combination at the moment is French fried potatoes, chili sauce and a glass of milk.

Martha Dell likes poetry of all kinds, in fact you might say her hobby is collecting books of poetry. Although she doesn't like to write letters, she does save all letters written to her. She also keeps a diary as well as scrapbooks too.

Someday Martha Dell wants to travel. First of all she wants to see the United States and the Grand Canyon is one place in the U. S. that she has always wanted to see. Other places she wants to go are Hawaii, Europe, particularly Paris. She wants to make a long plane trip someday too. But one thing she wants to do most of all is to see snow and go skiing.

In addition to being President of the Math-Science club, Martha Dell is a member of the Valdosta Club, Glee Club, Senior Honor Society and a former member of the Sports Council.

Martha Dell has a lot of post-graduation plans and those for next quarter include learning to cook and doing a lot of reading. This summer she plans to attend the Ridgcrest Baptist Assembly for three months. Sometime later she wants to go to school and then later get a job in some laboratory doing research. We all know that Martha Dell will be a success at all these things she wants to do, so all we can say is good luck, Martha Dell.

## Hutchinson Writes On Tolerance

"I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." This is one of the famous sayings of a democratic world and the person who made the statement, Voltaire, was a preacher of tolerance and forbearance.

The philosophy of Voltaire is very much needed in the world of today. Throughout the world boys are returning home from far places and are making harsh, rash statements about the places they've been and the people they've met and known. Some American boys are saying "I don't like the English" or "I hate the French" or other similar statements about our allies and our enemies, alike. We are trying to establish a world peace and these statements are doing everything possible to hinder that attempt. It may be that Americans don't like Englishmen, Frenchmen and Russians, and it may be, as well, that Englishmen, Frenchmen, and Russians don't like Americans, but there will never be a basis for friendliness if we and our allies don't put some effort into the attempt to establish an understanding between people of the world. Our religions, customs, ideas and standards of living are different and we must be tolerant and try to understand each others religions, customs, etc., since only with understanding will we be able to make a world peace and not one that will last for twenty or thirty years, but an all-time peace.

There have been stories of corrupt government in some of the European countries, of black markets and inflation, and the Americans who hear these stories are critical and unkind and say that since these countries are corrupt and undemocratic, why should we help them or try to understand them, forgetting that a great many of the European countries were bombed; almost completely destroyed; were perhaps under the Nazi government for years, and that freedom and liberty came so suddenly after long years of suppression that the people were not prepared to set up a perfect, workable government in the first weeks of liberation. It has taken a hundred and seventy years to set up the present United States government and there are many weaknesses in it after all these years, so we must be tolerant of these people and help them instead of hindering them.

An educational institution is the perfect place for tolerance to begin, and as young college women of America, we are the ones to preach and uphold tolerance—we must study the problem and explain to the people who are making these statements and try to make them understand and do something about it. Practice tolerance and we'll have a basis for world peace.

## The Campus Canopy

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# SPOTTING SPORTS

By CAROLYN MATHIS

Just for the records—and just to prove they could—the Lambda Volleyball team took a hot practice game from the Red eight recently.

Guess what stole the show at the volleyball game between the Reds and Purples. It was that pile-driving serve by Irene Boyette that cost the Lambdas a precious point.

Have you seen those tan (and red) multitudes that each day make their pilgrimage down to the pool to prostrate themselves beneath the punishing rays of the great god Re? No, they aren't pagan sun worshippers; they are just "tan'tched," and a little ahead of season at that.

"Mop" Collins came out on top of the Kappa tennis match scramble. All we have to do now is grip the edges of our chairs and wait for the big clash with "Tug."

Another spring sport is blossoming on campus. An early bird caught Ann Shipp and Ann King in a hot badminton scrap.

Have you noticed how Carolyn Bowen's tennis has improved or is Rickey the tonic in this racquet?

The ping pong tournament is nearing the last lap with Betty (Renzo) Rentz pacing while Wilken and Bolen are yet to play for the Purple championship. Be on hand for the finals and we guarantee it will be worth your while.

## Kappas Defeat Lambdas 41-27 In Volleyball

The Kappa volleyball team routed the Lambda eight to finish a perfect three wins against no losses. The winning factor was that perfect cooperation which has been so characteristic of the Reds this quarter.

The Kappas took a commanding lead early in the first half which the Purples were unable to match. Though the game was never close, several times the Lambdas in a momentary burst made the game exciting. The score at the half stood 20 to 14 in favor of the Reds, but the Lambdas gave away completely in the second half with the final count being Kappas 41; Lambdas 27. Ivey paced the victors with serving points, while Kenny and "Ugly" Middleton made things hot for Lambda forwards. The Lambda high scorer was M. E. Crea backed by such stalwarts as Virginia Heisler, Pat Gainey, and Ilena Gilbert.

Lambdas		Kappas
Gainey	RB	Ivey
Gilbert	RC	Townsend
Heisler	RF	King
Newsome	CF	Jackson
Painter	LF	Brunson
Crea	LC	Middleton
King	LB	Boyette
Carson	CB	Kenny

## Kappas Win Final Game Of Basketball Season

The Kappa quintet staged a brilliant attack Wednesday afternoon to win the final basketball game of the winter quarter 33 to 31. Galle Carter, peppy Freshman forward for the Reds, was high scorer with 14 points to her credit. Backed up by a hard fighting and hard playing team of Vim Ansley, Joy Roland, Martha Collins, Carolyn Mathis, and Morris Smith, she led the Kappas to take an early lead, and at half time the score was 18-16—Kappas

entire game, making it one of the most exciting contests of the season.

Virginia Bolen and Kathleen Grantham, veteran Purple forwards, made five baskets each, doing their best to put their team ahead. They were assisted by DeLores Haygood, Judy Jackson, and DeLores Bryce, guards, but they could not keep those Kappas, who were determined to win at least one basketball game this season, from scoring.

The Lambdas made a good attempt to uphold their reputation but the Kappas, sparked by a new and vigorous enthusiasm, proved too much for them. Even so the margin remained close for the

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Plus: From a Zoo Zoo

## Frosh Win 30-20 In Basketball

Another victory for the Frosh and this time to the tune of 30 to 20. The play off of the 30-30 tie of Wednesday, Feb. 27, between the freshmen and upperclassmen was battled out Monday March 3, and once again the Freshmen succeeded in downing the upperclassmen. Although not as thrilling as last weeks game this battle kept the spectators guessing until the last whistle.

The upperclassmen started the ball rolling and McPherson made the toss for the first point of the game. The quarter ended with a point lead for the Freshmen.

Several substitutions were made and the game was soon in full swing again.

The Freshmen gained the lead in the second quarter scoring ten points against two for their opponents. Thus ended the first half with a score of 19-10.

Scoring was kept pretty even for the remainder of the game. Each team made six points in the third quarter while the Frosh made five and the uppers four in the last quarter.

Both teams played a jam up game to the very end. Moxley was top scorer for the Freshmen, ringing 9 baskets for a total of 17 points. Ansley and Carter knocked down 13 points.

Upperclassmen high scorers were Grantham and Wilkins.

Upperclassmen		Freshmen
Bryce	RG	Bray
Kenny	LG	Smith
Chastain	CG	Jackson
McPherson	RF	Moxley
Wilkins	LF	Carter
Bolen	CF	Ansley

## Home Ec Club Will Elect New Officers

The Home Economics Club met at the House in the Woods, Thursday night, March 7, 1946.

Ethel Bentley presided and appointed the nominating committee for new officers. The committee consists of Joyce Hill, Mary Tharpe, and Ann Lewis.

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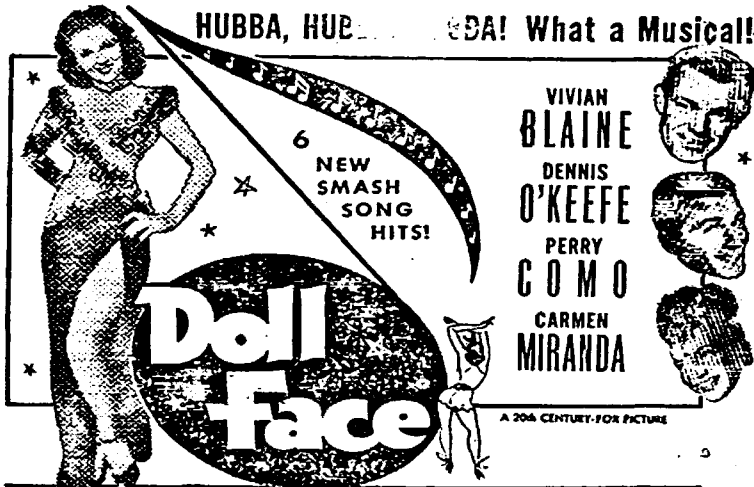
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