



Zachara, Boya Will Give Concert Tonight At 8:30

Mr. Franciszek Zachara, noted Polish pianist and Miss Evelyn Boya will be presented in a concert this evening, April 12, at 8:30 in the college auditorium by Christ Episcopal Church.

Mr. Zachara has been acclaimed by critics throughout the nation. The New York Times said of this fine artist: "Mr. Zachara is a pianist of mature talent. He brought a light singing tone and agility of fingers to all the compositions he touched. . . . His is a pianistic gift that seems to flourish best in music of grace, intimacy and minute detail."

Under the headline, "Young Polish Musician Seen As Greatest Genius Since Ignace the Great," The Atlanta Constitution reported that "the first impression of his playing is one of brilliant technique and almost wild power. He attacks his presentation with a spirit that is flavored with the great open plains of his native land. There is a sweep and a rush to his playing that carries the story of an impetuous soul. It seems at first almost as though the power is too great for some of the more fragile moods of the composers he seeks to render understandable."

All of the sponsor's proceeds will go to benefit the Episcopal Church Building Fund. Student tickets are 75c, tax included. Tickets are on sale at the Daniel Ashley Hotel.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Beth Whitaker, and Mrs. Phyllis Valente, faculty members of the Georgia State Womens College, left Tuesday, April the eighth, for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Southern Speech Association. The convention was scheduled for April 10, 11, and 12, and is being held at the Hotel Heidelberg in Baton Rouge.

On Friday afternoon, April 11, Miss Whitaker, Assistant in Speech at GSWC, and Mrs. Valente, dancing instructor, presented "Interpretation With Movement," a demonstration of the use of dance forms in interpreting speech. The numbers used were "The Ladies of St. James" by Austin Dobson, "Sea Moods," (Anonymous), a soliloquy from Euripides' "The Trojan Women," and "Requiem."

The afternoon session on Styles of Interpretation was presided over by Miss Sawyer, who is a past president of the Southern Speech Association.

Miss Sawyer, Miss Whitaker, and Mrs. Valente will return to Valdosta on Sunday, April 13, and resume their classes on Monday morning.

G.A.F.C.W. Will Meet April 25

The Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women will hold their annual meeting April 25, 26 on the campus of the Georgia State Womens College. This will be the third time the Federation has met on the GSWC campus, having held its sessions here in 1934 and again in 1941.

Composed of representatives from the womens and co-ed colleges of the state, teh GAFCW is an organization formed to promote interest in sports and to create fellowship among colleges.

The two day meet will have representatives present from many colleges and universities in the state.

M-S Club Visits Okefenokee

Concluding a year filled with notable projects, programs, and interesting speakers, the Math-Science Club is taking a trip today, April 12, to Okefenokee Swamp Park, at Waycross.

Leaving Valdosta at 8:30 in special busses provided for them, the members going on this trip are expecting to reach "the Land of Trembling Earth" about 10:00. The all-day trip will include a tour of the swamp in an electric boat, a walk on the 3200 foot board walk, a wild life exhibit and a visit to the reptile house, the manager of which is a herpetologist and will give the group a scientific lecture on reptiles.

The plants in the swamp have been classified by a government naturalist and are tagged, to enable visitors to increase their knowledge of swamp life.

The guide on the boat tour gives history and lectures on fauna and flora of the Swamp.

In the wild life exhibit there are raccoons, alligators, bears, peacocks, foxes, rabbits, fox squirrels, owls, hawks, vultures, opossums, skunks, a pigmy bull-native of the Swamp, and other animals.

According to Mrs. Lois H. Grossmann, connected with the Okefenokee Association, Inc., the alligators are very prominent now, and should provide some interesting facts for the group.

The members of the Math Science participating in the trip will return to the college Saturday evening.

Ga. Poet To Give Assembly Talk

In Assembly, Wednesday April sixteenth, the English Club will present Daniel Whitehead Hicky, a famed Georgian and poet. Mr. Hicky visited the campus once in the past and because of his pleasant speaking personality became quite popular with both faculty and students.

In 1931 he took first prize of the Poetry Society of America. Before the war he traveled widely in European countries, but is now back at home giving lectures here in the South.

Mr. Hicky has written four volumes of verse: "Call Back the Spring," "Bright Harbor," "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," and "Wild Heron." His books have been favored in SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE and NEW YORK TIMES.

For his program in Assembly Mr. Hicky will read selections from his own works.

He will be asked to speak to the Creative Writing Class during his visit on campus.

I. R. C. Chooses New President

The International Relations Club, met April fourth, in Miss Price's office.

Miss Ruth Black of Valdosta was elected president. The other officers will be elected next fall.

Taking part in the program were Miss Jean Martin and Miss Carolyn Mathis. Miss Martin gave a summary of the outstanding current events of the past month. A report on an article concerning Russia, which appeared in a recent issue of Life magazine was given by Miss Mathis.

After the business and program were over refreshments were served.

The retiring president is Miss Marion Newson. The other outgoing officers are vice-president—Miss Ruth Black and secretary and treasurer—Miss Carolyn Mathis.

Membership in this club is limited to students who are majors or minors in history.

Students To Elect Class Presidents Tuesday

Miss Gladys Thames, president of the Student Government Association has announced that the election of class presidents for the coming year will be held on Tuesday, April 15.

To date six candidates have been nominated for these offices. They are: For Sophomore President, Miss Janie Wright, Miss Sue Bell-off, and Miss Roline Thompson; for Junior President, Miss Patty Dixon and Miss Zona Bennett; for Senior President, Miss Pauline Jordan.

Miss Wright comes from Elberton and is a member of the Freshman House Council, Math-Science Club, and the Sports Club.

Miss Thompson, of Thomaston, is treasurer of the Freshman Class. She has recently been elected secretary of the Sports Club, and is a member of the Sports Staff of the "Campus Canopy," and won the Freshman tennis tournament which was held this fall.

Miss Patty Dixon is from Richland. Besides being a member of the Sophomore Council, Sports Club and Glee Club, she is also in the Math-Science Club and on the House Council.

Coming from Nashville, Miss Bennett is also in numerous clubs on campus. She is a member of the Glee Club, Freshman Honor Society, House Council and is chairman of the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club.

Miss Pauline Jordan, candidate for Senior Class Presidency, is a native of Hartsfield. Active in the Sports Club, Glee Club, and Math-Science Club, Miss Jordan was absent from GSWC the Fall Quarter, when she served as an instructor in the Moultrie Public School System.

Crea Elected To Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Miss Mary Elinore Crea was chosen this week by members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet to serve as Deputation Co-Chairman for the coming year. Miss Crea is succeeding Miss Ruth Reynolds in this office. The other Deputation Chairman is Miss Betty Jean Smith. Plans are made by Miss Crea and Miss Smith for all off-campus services given by the "Y."

At the weekly Vesper service Thursday night, Miss Virginia Heisler was the speaker and Miss Elsie Harvey led the service. Miss Heisler is a member of the "Y" cabinet, serving as Social Chairman. Miss Gloria Love will be the speaker at Compline tomorrow night at 10:30 in the Rotunda.

Plans are being made by the "Y" cabinet for the special Chapel Fund Service to be held the latter part of this quarter. This is an annual service of the Y.W.C.A. at which all students are given an opportunity to contribute to the Chapel Fund. Details of this service will be announced later.

Hicks Captivates W.C. Students

Miss Betty Hicks completely captivated her audience at all of her performances at GSWC April 9, and 10. Besides demonstrating the use of all the clubs in a set, Miss Hicks did some additional shots, including hooks, pulls, slices, pushers, and trick shots.

In her golf, Miss Hicks employs the "pendulum swing," laying the importance of the shot on the rhythm with which the ball is stroked.

Miss Hicks attended and instructed in the Golf Classes held Wednesday and gave demonstrations of the different clubs on Wednesday at 4:00. On Thursday, a demonstration match was played by Miss Hicks, Mrs. Frank R. Reade, and Mrs. Tillie Harris.

Math - Science Names Twelve New Members

Invitations have been issued to twelve G.S.W.C. students to become members of the Math-Science Club, and they were asked to attend the April meeting of the Club which was held on Thursday night, April 10, at 8:00 in the House-in-the-Woods.

The twelve who were invited are: Misses Mary Bailey, Maybelle Bedell, Sue Belloff, Joyce Bullington, Marporie Bush, Helen Chester, Marion Jones, Delores Law, Carolyn McLendon, Anne Moore, Marjorie Whechel, and Virginia Bray.

Final Plans Made For Grand Opera

Miss Louise Rees, chairman of the Student Artist Series Committee, announced this week that tickets are now on sale for the Grand Operas to be held in Atlanta on April 28 and 29, Monday and Tuesday. The operas to be presented are "Madam Butterfly," "Figaro," and "Aida." Seats for all three operas are in the dress circle and the price of all tickets is \$3.50. Miss Rees has asked students who signed up for tickets to purchase them as soon as possible. They will be on sale in room 305 immediately after all meals and during assembly period.

Dr. Frank Reade, president of the college, has stated that classes will not be held on Monday, April 28, so that students who plan to attend all three operas will only receive cuts in their classes on Tuesday and Wednesday. The April 28th classes however will be made up on Saturday, May 10.

The Fine Arts Club members are going to Atlanta in a group as part of their Spring trip. They will leave on Friday, April 25, and visit the Art Department at the University of Georgia on Saturday, before going to Atlanta. The club is furnishing transportation and paying part of each memers expenses. While in Atlanta the club members will visit many places of interest. Plans are now being made to visit the Cyclorama in Grant Park, the High Museum of Art, and to make a tour of Rich's Department Store. Members will also visit the home of Julian Harris, outstanding sculptor who is working on the Cival War Memorial monument at Stone Mountain.

While in Atlanta students will stay at the Ansley Hotel or with relatives.

"Figaro" will be presented at 2:00 P. M. on Monday. "Madam Butterfly" and "Aida" will be given on Tuesday at 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. respectively.

Morgan Heads Sociology Club

The following officers were elected for the coming year at the meeting of the Sociology Club Monday night, April 7.

President — Miss Venette Morgan; Vice-President — Miss Catherine Phillips; Secretary-Treasurer — Miss Rebecca Jennings.

The retiring officers are:

President — Miss Louise Rees; Vice-President — Miss Helen Graydon; Secretary-Treasurer — Miss Bobbie Townsend.

The new president appointed Miss Hanson Rogers Social Chairman and Miss Catherine Phillips Reporter.

A letter of official recognition was sent to the Sociology Club by the American Red Cross for assisting in collecting for this drive. The total of contributions made by the faculty and students was \$154.02.

Refreshments were served by Miss Julianne Johnson and Miss Venette Morgan.

Sports Council Plans Dance for April 19th

Announcement is made today by the Sports Club of a formal dance which is to be held in the college dining-room, Saturday, April 19, at 8:30. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple or 50c stag. Oscoe Hughes and his orchestra will provide the music for this occasion.

As a welcome change from the usual dances, the members of the Sports Club plan to decorate the room as a nightclub, with tables around the walls and dimmed lights. Members of the Sports Club will participate in a floor show of which only one performance will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Anne Whittle is chairman of the decorating committee and Miss Ray Jean Norman, Miss Betty Keene, and Miss Pat Gainey serve with her on it.

Miss Corinne Dellinger is in charge of the publicity; Miss Sherla Miller and Miss Morris Smith are planning the Floor Show; and Miss Fran Phillips and Miss Roline Thompson are handling the tickets.

On the refreshment committee are: Miss Betty Keene, chairman, Miss Frances Hurn, Miss Betty Toler, Miss Tack Brunson, and Miss Anne Knepton.

Chaperones for the evening will be Miss Leonora Ivey, Miss Frances Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mathis.

The Campus Canopy

Published Weekly during the school year by students at the Georgia State Woman's College

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To Cut Or Not To Cut That Is Probation!

Thirty-seven students have been placed on cut probation for the Spring Quarter. They are having to learn the hard way that reckless cutting doesn't pay. For no matter how tempting the sun looks, how much they want to take a nap, or how badly they need to study for next period's test, there can be no cuts for these girls. Some of these found their names on the "over-cut" list because they were tardy "just - once - too - often." But sometimes those "just-onces" become the straw that breaks the camels back.

Cuts are a terrible temptation! We think about those seven or fourteen beautiful chances of staying away from class and say that surely we can spare one now and then for a sun bath or a trip to town or just about anything else that is wholly unrelated to studying. So we cut and go blithely on our way without the slightest suspicion that we are going to receive an invitation to a wedding, take pneumonia, or break our necks. Then to our surprise we learn that we haven't any cuts left and we probably regret every inch of our sun tans and every wink of our forty winks.

Our cut system here at 'WC is unusually liberal, but apparently we don't appreciate it. If we were limited to five cuts as the University of Georgia students are, three cuts as Wesleyan students are, or no cuts as many college students are, we might appreciate our comparatively large number of excused absences enough to respect them.

If we DON'T come to our senses before long we are going to wake up some morning and find ourselves with no cuts at all. Suggestions have already been made that the cut system be abandoned and that the college return to its old practice of "no absences except for illness" and then only with a written excuse from the doctor.

The fact that we now have a cut system is definitely a compliment to us, for it gives us credit for having enough sense to know when it's really necessary to miss a class. If we continue to abuse our privilege of cutting and carelessly skip classes for no plausible reason, we will more than likely lose those delightful excused "absences with no questions asked."

Unless you are absolutely positive that you are in such excellent health you couldn't be sick if you
(Continued on Page Three)

Kampus Kaleidoscope

JEAN LAND and CATHY PHILLIPS

Spring has sprung
The grass is riz
We know now
Where the flowers iz.

The flowers were at GSWC in abundance Easter Sunday. CAROLYN BOWEN, LOUISE NEWTON, and JEAN HELLTON rated orchids from Frank, Pat, and Raymond. They really gave that finished touch to their Easter outfits. Glimpsed at church with Frank Fletcher and with a corsage from him was ANNE SHIPP. HANSON ROGERS was reminded of Seaze everytime she smelled a whiff of gardenias Sunday. PEGGY WILLIAMS' boy friend Carey who was down for the week-end proved PEG to be the object of his affection by sending her a corsage. EDITH JONES was decked out in a corsage from Bill and she also decorated her room with red roses sent by Jim. JEAN MAYO also had pink carnations to complete her Easter ensemble of navy and pink. MARY A. SAULS and HULDA JONES were sporting lavender orchids Sunday at church too. "BIM" ANSLEY rated a floral offering from Carlos. Sipping a coke in Belcher's before church was BETTY HUTCHINSON with flowers on her shoulder from Jim. ANN FORTSON really rated Sunday for she had three corsages. ELIZABETH PATE also got flowers from an admirer. "Bouncer" sent LOU SIMS some beautiful Easter lilies.

JACKIE DOLLAR said the Easter Parade in Cairo was just perfect with Paul there to see it with her.

The out-of-town visitor that put that special gleam in VIRGINIA BLOUNT'S eyes was Claude. RUBY LACEY also rated a visit from Gene Reagi from Hazelhurst. CAROLYN McLENDON and Ed also had a very nice time this week-end.

All that glitters is not gold 'cause this time it's diamonds. One very pretty engagement ring can be found on MONTINE HARVEY'S third finger left hand. We also want to be the first to announce the engagement of JOAN DAVIS and Johnny Shirley. Joan's ring is a real beauty. Be sure and see it.

Most of the current heartthrobs are either in college or at home working but some of them are still in service, for proof of this notice those new Paratrooper wings MARTHA JACKSON has from Whitley. MARY JOHN RODGERS is also busy celebrating Bobby's discharge.

Talking about grand rushes VERA WILSON had her share of them this past week-end. She dated Billy Holt, Gene Jenkins and made up with Ginger Miller all within two days.

All eyes were on campus Sunday morning when BETTY BELL'S one and only came over from Americus. He is Bobby Stapleton in case you're behind on the news.

Home town Romeos are strengthening their hold at GSWC. Just ask ROLINE THOMPSON and CAROLYN WINN who had visitors from Thomaston.

JANE DEKLE seems to be giving ANN MIDDLEBROOKS a little competition with that black convertible, of course Marshal Curry is in it.

Making the rounds was Bob Blackburn last week-end who dates JOCELYN MATTHIAS, FRANCES GEIGER and PATTY DIXON.

The Tech Track Team landed in Valdosta Friday night a week ago and took GSWC by storm. For tales of an evening packed with fun just ask JANE DELE, ROSE MILLS, JOYCE BURCH, ALTHEA EDWARDS, and ANNETTE PRICE who tried to show some of the sights of Valdosta.

Strike One! Strike Two! Strike Three! You're Out! Baseball season in Valdosta was ushered in with a bang last week. Some interesting couples who were front row spectators were VIRGINIA BOLEN and Jessie Parrott; PAULINE JORDAN and Lewis Holder; VENETTE MORGAN and Bob Williams.

The Student's Outlook

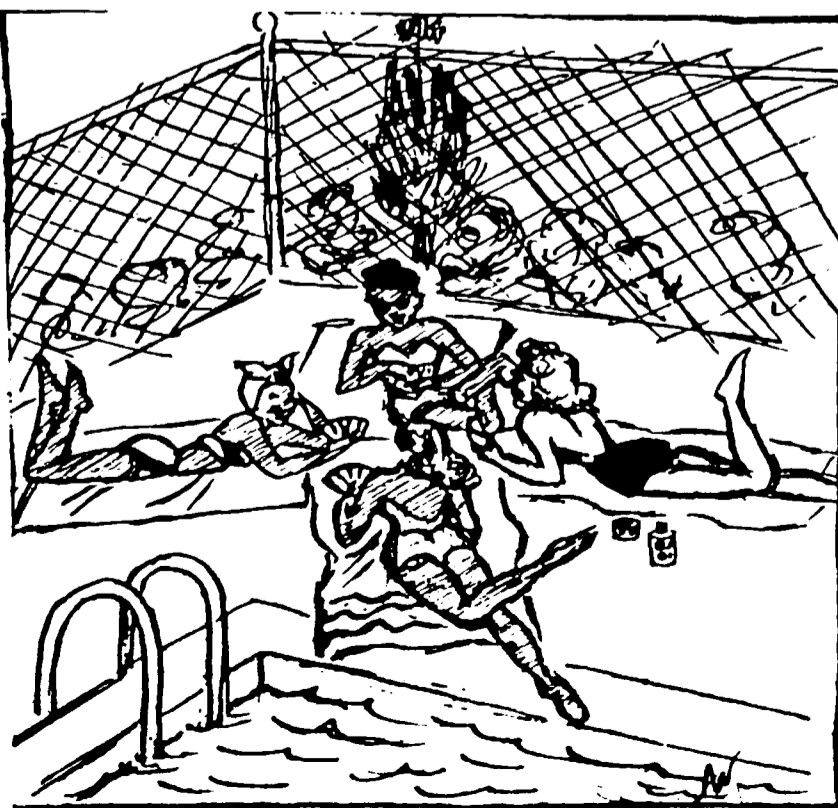
Why can't we freshmen have lawn chairs in front of our dormitory? Don't make us feel any lower—the upperclassmen do that!

When our parents come to see us, we can't take our fathers upstairs to our rooms, and poor old Pop feels left out when we (Mother and I) send him off to the movies.

In the afternoon after classes or between supper and 7:30 we need a place to rest our weary bones—and we have to flop on the grass, which, incidentally make my legs iteh!

So, now I've presented two good reasons for the freshmen to have good comfortable places to sit and relax!

Yours for nothing!
ALCYONE COLLIER



WHAT'S COOKING?

Hutchinson Are You Dissatisfied?

A few days ago I was sitting in the office working, and to get the benefit of the beautiful spring weather I had opened the window. There were some children outside riding bicycles along the driveway in front of the Administration building and they were talking and yelling and having a big time. I was conscious of the fact that they were talking, but had not noticed what they were saying until all of a sudden one small girl said in a very clear voice, "I don't like my bicycle. I bet I've ridden it a hundred times."

This small and seemingly unimportant statement set the wheels of my meager brain working and I began thinking how often we say things just like that small girl. There are so many things we think we must have and yet when we have had them a while we get tired of that particular thing and begin to think about something else we must have. All of us are guilty of dissatisfaction with things which could give us a great deal of pleasure if we tried or if we had a happy and thankful attitude about it and if we put something into that thing to make it interesting and worth our time and effort.

There are a great many people who change cars at regular intervals because they are dissatisfied with the one they have. This fact is in most cases not a fault of the automobile, but rather the restless nature of the people themselves. Some people are the same way about religion. They go from one church to the other, because they can't seem to find what they want in any church or in any denomination. The main trouble is not in the church or the denomination, but with them. They don't put anything into religion and as a result they don't get anything out of it. Let's all stop and think the next time we become dissatisfied with something and analyze the facts and see if the trouble is with us. Try putting something into what you are doing and see if you don't get more out of it.

Wilcox Sketches The Co-op Bookstore

In spring you have such wonderful opportunities to think—while you hunt violets, or sun bathe, or merely sit in the middle of nature and soak up the general atmosphere. Of course such activities are not conducive to serious thought. Your thoughts prefer to just flit about like a spring butterfly, exploring casually whatever they light on and fluttering off again to a more attractive resting place.

But occasionally conscience pricks you for such utter idleness, and in a painless form of compensation for inactivity you think about the rewards of work. If the thinker is to derive any temporary, or permanent, benefit from his thoughts, the type of work pondered should be constructive, successful, and neatly outlined for easy understanding. As an example, take the bookstore. Considered as a whole organization, students will not find the bookstore as dull as some of the six hundred and fifty page volumes which retail for approximately one cent a page.

To most of us at GSWC the bookstore seems like an old institution which was established back in the misty times when the ad building was erected. Actually it is only seven years old, having made its first sale in January, 1940. Before that time students had to buy their books and stationery supplies through one of the Valdosta stores. This was a decided handicap to students, especially during spring quarter. Instead of using their free periods to put an extra layer on their early April suntans, girls had to dash into town to see if that six hundred and fifty page book had been received.

In order to increase the happiness of the students by saving them time and money, to raise funds for scholarships, and to ultimately raise the rating of GSWC, certain leaders among the students and faculty developed the idea of a cooperative bookstore sponsored by the Senior Honor Society. With this plan as a basis, the bookstore has grown into an outstanding campus organization which fills a variety of needs, from bathing caps to dictionaries.

And now for the simple outline to prove to indolent April minds that the bookstore is an example of the benefits which can be obtained by putting
(Continued on Page Three)

You Come To College To Get Some Knowledge, But What Do You Get!?!?-Bridge!

By GLORIA LOVE

When proud parents send their precious prodigies to college, the whole community volunteers advice about how to get along. Father remembers his college days and advises you to be a good all-round girl. Mother and countless cousins promise to send boxes of food. The girl up the street says the best way to have prestige is to take along a gallery of men's pictures. Uncle says to study hard and impress the teachers. Everybody tries to get into the act!!!

Having studied this subject with much concentration and growing comprehension, I have found the key to success. This vital knowledge, the result of almost two years research, which I am about to impart, is quite simple. It is "bridge," the paper, not the steel, kind.

Play bridge and you are in on everything. That's where the best gossip comes out. That's when the most studying is done. That's when all vital plans are made.

An uninitiated person would need an interpreter, because the conversation goes something like this:

"Did you see Mary and Bob . . . Bye . . . last night? No . . . two spades . . . bid partner . . . three hearts . . . How old is she? . . . Bye 1783, no not her, that's the Treaty of Paris . . . okay, lead."

Now let me warn you . . . say that word softly, and don't read this outloud or you will be stampeded. "FIRE" in a crowded building will cause dire effects. Not at G. S. W. C. However, the word to say is "Bridge" in a normal voice. People you haven't seen in days will suddenly appear from nowhere.

What Sinatra and Van Johnson are to shrieking, swooning bobby-soxers, bridge is to G. S. W. C.

The other day an industriously lecturing professor awakened almost an entire dreaming class by unwittingly mentioning the Brooklyn Bridge. That professor is still pouring over his notes trying to figure out how it happened.

Not only is bridge played in the dorms, it is played at the pool. Confidentially, I am campaigning for water-proof cards and a small bridge table float in the middle of the pool. Then one could tread water and play at the same time. There are all sorts of possibilities—perhaps underwater bridge—anything to join those two popular pastimes. Also . . .

Well, shades of old Ely, Culbertson, that is!!! I just heard that magic word! Bye for now. I am sure the editor will forgive me when she learns that I left this story unfinished to pursue that most noble of games . . . Bridge!!!

A Verse of THIS and THAT

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go,
Friday's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child works for its living,
And a child that's born on the Sabbath day,
Is fair and wise and good and gay.

When the weather suits you not,
Try smiling.
When your coffee isn't hot,
Try smiling.
When your neighbors don't do right,
Or your relatives all fight,
Sure 'tis hard, but then you might
Try smiling.

Doesn't change the things,
of course—
Just smiling.
But it cannot make them worse—
Just smiling.
And it seems to help your case,
Brightens up a gloomy place,
Then, it sort o'rests your face—
Just smiling.
Try Smiling—Unknown.

Holder Named Prexy By English Club

At the meeting in the House-in-the Woods, Tuesday night, April the eighth, the English Club elected a new president for the coming year, and a temporary vice-president. They are, respectively, Miss Lolla Lee Holder and Miss Joanne Hamilton.

Since the officers of the English Club must be English majors, the permanent vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be chosen from the group of people majoring in English next fall.

The retiring officers are: Miss Martha Wilcox, president; Miss Lolla Lee Holder, vice-president; and Miss Josephine Everette, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting Mrs. Odum discussed the style of Daniel Whitehead Hicky's poetry, his use of color and sound, his philosophy, and the characteristics of his love of poetry. Mr. Hicky will be presented at Assembly April sixteenth by the English Club.

Cut

(Continued from Page Two) tried and that you are so unbelievably lucky you couldn't possibly have an accident, then be cautious about taking those cuts! Besides the class you cut might turn out to be something you can't afford to miss. The prof might pick that day to answer a question that he is going to ask on his next quiz, tell a joke, or let the class out a half hour early.

Some of my classmates are probably muttering that I'm a fine one to be telling people not to cut and they are right. But if the rest of you can reform—well, then I can too!!

"You Too Can Be A Little Seamstress!";.. It Sez Here

By BEEJEE 'N CREA

Entrigued by beautifully illustrated stories in recent magazines with such deceiving titles as "Sew and Slave," "You Too Can Be a Little Seamstress," and "How To Make A Bathing Suit With a Dozen Pins and A Chicken Feed Sack," we decided to test our domestic ability and make a dress.

"It's so simple," sez the story, that even you can do it." Apparently they didn't realize just how simple we are.

Armed with pattern, material, thread, zipper, buttons, needles, pins, sweethearts, friends—(no! no! no! that's not right) scissors, tape measure, Kleenex, nose drops, cough drops (we had a cold), band aids (in case we stuck a pin in our finger), and all said magazine articles, we went to the sewing lab.

We stacked our equipment on the table, took off our shoes, and went to work. The conversation was as follows:

"Well obviously the first thing to do is open the pattern." "Heavens! what's all this tissue paper doing in here? I didn't know they wrapped patterns in tissue paper." "And it's been used too! Look at the writing all over it." "Mighty careless of them. Well throw it in the trash and get the pattern out." "There isn't anything left in here but some pictures of the dress." "OH! Maybe that tissue paper was the pattern. Go get it out of the trash and see." "Well what do ya know! It's a pattern."

"Let's see there must be some directions around here somewhere." "Hhmm. This blueprint looking thing says to lay the pattern out on the material and cut it out."

"Well, here's the instructions for plain and striped material . . . ours is a print!!!" Now what do we do." "Oh, that's silly. Anybody can put a pattern on some material and cut it out . . . We don't need any directions.

"Let's see . . . upper waist front . . . that must mean to put it on the upper part of the material.

That's simple." "This piece says to cut on selvage." "I've never heard of that, they must have meant "salvage" . . . "That'd be the material left over after everything else is cut out. We needn't bother with that now." "I think we've got all the pattern laid out. I wonder why they want us to use both long and short sleeves?"

"Now we can cut." "It says here . . . "use pinking shears" . . . they're getting mighty particular when they start telling us what color scissors to use."

"Well now . . . 'cut through the white center of the double line' . . . that must be for striped material, too." "Why don't they tell us what to do with print material?" "I guess they don't like flowers."

"We must be ready to sew now. I wonder which of these pieces go together . . . ?" "Well, obviously, this is the skirt . . . nothing else could be that big."

"Baste raw edges . . . hmmm. Are we cooking chicken or making a dress?" "I don't know, I never cooked a chicken."

"I wish we'd tried making a bathing suit out of a chicken-feed sack. Maybe it'd been easier."

"Go thread the machine, Beejee, while I baste the chicken . . . no, no, no . . . I mean the raw edges."

"Mmmmm. Thread the machine she says. Hey! Crea, look here. Is the thread suppose to go around this big wheel down here at the bottom too?" "I don't know. Here sew this up. It's all basted." "Wait a minute. Something looks funny. Do you think you were really supposed to sew it up all the way around? You didn't leave any place to get in it." . . .

Well needless to say our finished product didn't look exactly like a dress. Besides sewing up all the openings, we put the skirt on upside down and sewed the buttons on the hem. It has one redeeming feature—it's big enough for both of us. And brother that's big!!!

Wilcox

(Continued from Page Two) forth a little time and effort.

A. It's a great convenience and pleasure for the students.

1. No student has to worry about securing a textbook. She simply turns the problem over to Dr. J. W. Durrenberger and dampens her brow with more pleasant exertions.

2. Three times a quarter the student assistants who operate the bookstore are paid money—an undisputed pleasure.

3. Once a year all students who have managed not to lose their blue receipt slips receive a ten per cent dividend. More money.

B. The bookstore provides for scholarships, more specifically graduate scholarships.

1. Any graduate may apply.
2. Scholarships are half loan

and half gift, up to \$500 at the school of your choice.

3. Since the fund became active in 1945, it has been in constant use.

C. The bookstore helps to raise the rating of G. S. W. C.

1. It encourages graduate work, a significant factor in national ratings.

2. It is considered an excellent service project by Mortar Board and other organizations.

This outline should provide enough constructive thought for one session of being lazy. If anyone wants similar information for the second session, feel free to ask me. But please wait until some night when the sun has gone down, and I have to stay in the dormitory, and there is nothing springlike to distract me except one mockingbird singing in the pine tree outside my window.

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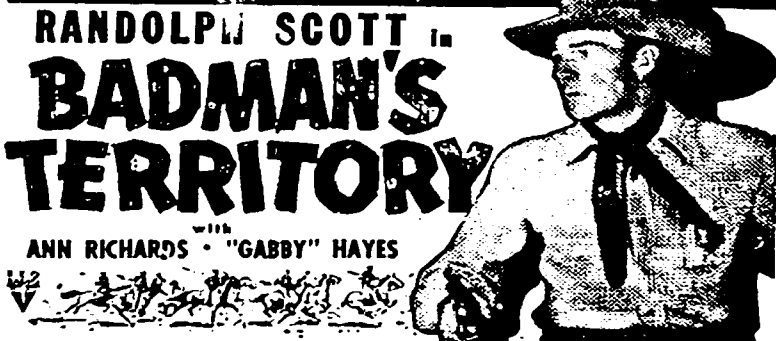
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"Grab That Broom!"

By ALCYONE COLLIER

Hey! Throw that dirty sheet in the closet! Shoot the shoes under the bed! Spread up the bed quick; I don't want a court warning for that cause I have enough already—I walled, and close that closet door.

She's almost up this way—shouted the "one on guard." What in the world would we do without someone to warn us that "Mrs. Myers is checking today."

Oh! Our "things" in the window is a sure sign of a court warning so down they came, without a second thought I threw open the closet door and everything else fell out—everything happens to me!!! Shoes, dirty dresses, my swim suit, and all of last week's papers we forgot to throw out, were crowded into the space that wasn't already crowded with our clean clothes, a bath heater, shoe polish, two hat boxes, two blankets, and a perculator. Gosh, wasn't that work? Well, finally with the help of six people we got the door closed; and as we sat down we drew a breath and began plotting what we would say about dust under the bed, and the two desks in our room.

Our eyes roamed the room inspecting the floor and walls, and the scotch tape hit us right in the face—in our little little-red-handbook, says specifically NO tacks or scotch tape. Gals, you should have seen us scrambling to take down

our "back home for keeps" pictures that we drool and dream over when Saturday night comes around. . . . Aren't those pictures just wonderful? Even if you don't have a man, like me, fer' instance.

Slam! One room gone—slam—another—and now ours. "Why, hello Mrs. Myers," as we looked up surprised, as though we had been thoroughly unaware of her even being in the dormitory, and as we had been deep in our studies—practically exhausted by it (not saying what)—"yes, we swept only—duh! Well, we swept!" "What, ma'm " "NO, I don't THINK, no I take that back, I KNOW there's no dust under our beds." "OH! Have you seen the newest pictures of our crowd?" Talk, talk, talk, talk. "Well, goodbye, Mrs. Myers" (until the next time, we say under our breath).

We draw a free breath and throw ourselves prostrate on the bed—and say—wasn't that fun? We then put the picture back up with our scotch tape, bring out everything that's making the closet door bulge, so that our room looks homey again—and we say silently we have another whole week before we have to go through that misery again. Confidentially, she checks every Tuesday I know—I have no classes' second period.

Workshop For Teachers To Be Held At G.S.W.C.

A summer workshop for teachers to develop and put into practice methods for making classroom instruction attractive and interesting to the students will be held at G. S. W. C. June 18 through July 31. The workshop is to be conducted on a seminar basis with those attending participating in practical application of techniques taught. It will offer graduate residence University of Georgia credits and undergraduate university and G. S. W. C. credit.

Graduate courses are to be offered in secondary education methods and for undergraduates courses in the methods of teaching in primary and elementary grades, music and art. The faculty for the workshop is yet to be named.

Miss Edna Luke, supervisor of instruction of Lowndes county school system, said that a change in the philosophy of teaching comes to those attending the workshop through the rich and meaningful experiences, obtained.

In order for the workshop to be scheduled here it was necessary for the board of educations of Lowndes, Echols, Brooks, Lanier and Cook counties to guarantee a minimum attendance of 75 teachers from this school system.

SPOTTING SPORTS

By BRAY and FINLEY

Spring quarter is off to a big start with the four teams having started softball practice last week.

Want us to let you in on a few secrets? I've been slipping around and have dug up a wee bit of propoganda. Don't say anything about this, but you'd better watch Carolyn Mathis, Louise Newton, and "Tack" Brunson on the Kappa upperclassmen nine; on the frosh, "Emma" Winn, Peggy Davis, and Roline Thompson. The Lambdas have quite a team also; heading the list for the upperclassmen is the coach, Judy Jackson, for the frosh, "Dink" Bailey and Sally Sauls.

Promising pitchers seem to be Virginia Bray, Kappa upperclassman, Roline Thompson, frosh, "Wootie" Newsome, Lambda upperclassman, "Dink" Bailey, frosh. Don't forget now, we haven't said a word, but just keep these items in the back of your head.

Four "bang-up" coaches have been chosen to head the teams. Leading the Kappa upperclassmen is Ann Knepton; the frosh, Beth Middleton; Lambda upperclassmen, Judy Jackson; the frosh, "Fran" Phillips.

Doesn't it sound like heaps of fun? If you haven't been out to Sports practice before, what are ya' waitin' for? All we're waiting for is to see you with us, so . . . come on out! If you've never played before, we have these swell coaches to show you what it's all about. We'll be lookin' for you every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at six-thirty!!

Looks like the Canopy Junior scooped us on golf this week, but we're sure everyone enjoyed Miss Betty Hicks' lectures and demonstrations.

One other word about golf. We hope there will be lots of people entering the golf tournament. You still have time to enter if you play 8 holes before Monday morning so come on you golfers—we want to see you on the green this week-end!

If there seems to be a boom of interest in ping-pong you know it's because of the tournament. We're glad to see so many enthusiastic players and may the best "ping-ponger" win.

Here's news about archery too. This spring we plan to enter a team in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association. This means lots of work, so archers, remember your practices on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:15 and Saturday at 10:00 o'clock.

Next issue we hope to have real news about GAFCW. Delegates from eleven schools have already assured us that they will be here. But we'll save the rest until then!

The water's fine, but I guess everyone has found out for themselves before now. In case you haven't, let's get in the swim.

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Officers Will Be Chosen By Sock and Buskin

The Sock and Buskin Club will meet Tuesday, April 15, in the Play Production Room.

As one of the events of this month Miss Sawyer presented a one-act play Tuesday, April 9, at four o'clock in the Womans building for the Wymodausis Club. Members of the cast were Jean Land, Catherine Phillips, Bim Ansley and Ann Fortson who played Mrs. Payne Dexter, Mrs. Dorchester, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Courtney-Page.

A slate of candidates will be presented to the club to elect the officers for the coming year, other nominations are to be made from the floor. They are President, Jean Land, Cornelia Tuten; Vice-President, Bim Ansley, Charlene Bowen; Secretary-Treasurer, Jackie Talton, Ruth Black; Historian, Harriette Folsom, Mary Owen.

The tiring officers are President, Louise Rees; Vice-President, Cornelia Tuten; Secretary - Treasurer, Catherine Phillips; Historian, Mary John Rodgers.

Plans for a trip are still being worked on by the club.

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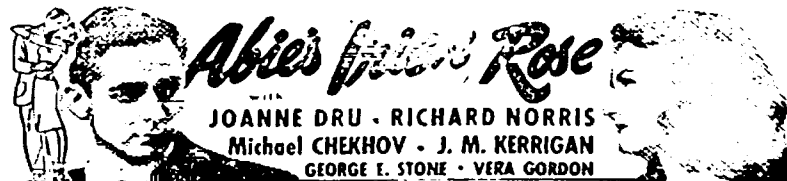


The RED HOUSE

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RORY CALHOUN • ONA MUNSON
ALLENE ROBERTS • HARRY SHANNON

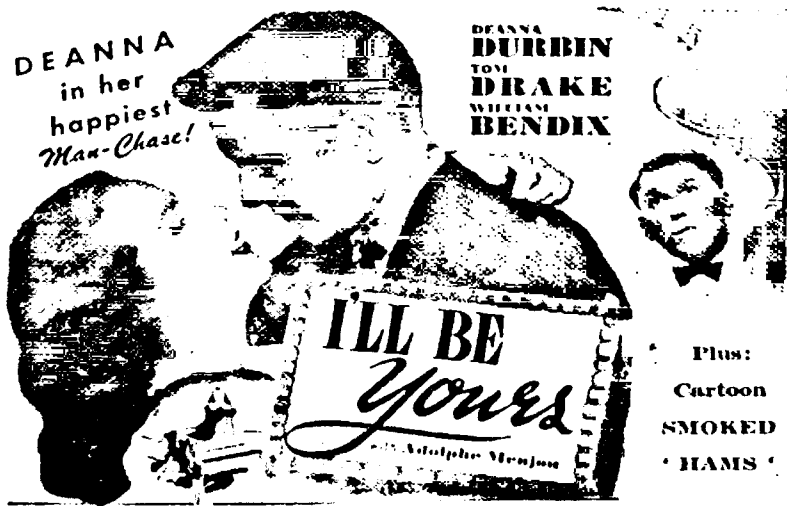
Pete Smith's, "PLAYING BY EAR"—CARTOON and NEWS

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