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Ballet, Barter Theatre, To Be Artists Series Features

Barter Theatre To Present 'John Loves Mary' and 'Twelfth Night'

The well-known Barter Players, of Abingdon, Virginia, will visit G. S. W. C. on February 9 and 10. On these dates, at 8:15 p. m., the group will present two plays in the Valdosta High School Auditorium. "John Loves Mary," by Norman Krasna, and "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare.

The Barter Players, after a full summer in Abingdon, are touring the Southern states and will give two performances in thirty-nine cities. The group is composed entirely of professional actors, whose experience includes work in Hollywood and on Broadway.

Porterfield Founded Barter in 1933

The Barter Theatre was founded in 1933 by Virginia-born Robert Porterfield. Since then, "Barter has achieved national recognition as the outstanding exponent of decentralized theatre in this country." The Theatre got its name during the depression when the players "bartered" drama for produce in Abingdon, Virginia. "The Theatre is chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia as a non-profit organization dedicated to the theory that good professional theatre should be made available to the American people everywhere." The Barter Theatre in 1946 became the first permanent professional theatre in America to receive state financial aid, a grant from the Virginia Conservation Commission.

Tour Includes All 48 States

In this 1947-48 season, the Barter group is undertaking its most ambitious effort to bring the theatre to the people. Three companies will troupe every state in the Union to introduce the idea of decentralized theatre to the country at large, in the hope that other states will follow Virginia's example.

Ray Boyle Stars in "John Loves Mary"

"John Loves Mary," a gay and modern play, deals with the problem of the returned soldier who finds his love life complicated by time and distance. In the title role of John is Ray Boyle, who won last year's Helen Hayes' judgement as the outstanding young actor on Broadway.

Miss Gerry Jedd, a former vocalist and Carnegie Tech dramatic school student, is Mary. Miss Jedd

Students Play At Philharmonic

The Philharmonic Club held its regular monthly meeting January 21, at the music studio. Miss Gladys Thames, president, welcomed as new members into the club Misses Rai Aubrey, Joyce Hines, Sammie Steedley, Annella Wells, Bernadine King, and Mary Elinore Crea. She also welcomed Miss Joyce Childs, a former member, back into the club.

Misses Betty Gunter, Gladys Thames, and Glynn Hill presented a musical program which was as follows: Mozart Concerto in C, played by Miss Gunter; Beethoven Concerto in C, played by Miss Thames; selections from Cavalier Rusticana, by Mascagni, and "Deep River," sung by Miss Hill; "Valse Brillante," by Manna-Zucca, played by Miss Thames; "Fiesta," by Chenoweth, played by Miss Gunter, and "I heard a Forest Praying," by Miss Hill.

At the conclusion of the program, the members went to the House-in-the-Woods where Miss Hill and Miss Mary Sue Wilson told of their trip to New York during the holidays, including mention of the musicals and stage productions they saw.

has been with Barter since she went to Abingdon for a summer visit and remained after scoring instant success in a try-out role in "Years Ago."

Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night" is the other play which is to be presented by the Barter Players. Ray Boyle is starred as and Joan Mortimer, as Viola. Both plays have been met with great acclaim at every performance by the players.

Barter Revelry



Hilarity takes over as Maria (Gerry Jedd) perches on Sir Toby Belch's knee, an appendage that really belongs to Larry Gates, in the Barter Theatre production of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" to be presented here.

Valdosta Club Holds "Junto"

At the meeting of the Valdosta Club on Monday night, January 19, two new committee chairmen were appointed by Miss Louise Massey, president of the club. Miss Jean Mullis was named refreshment chairman, and Miss Mary Remer Parramore, hostess for the meetings.

As January 17 was Benjamin Franklin's birthday, the program for the meeting was patterned after the "Junto" that was begun by Franklin. This informal discussion was led by Miss Carolyn Mathis and Miss Edith Jones, of the League of Women Voters, and dealt with the political system in Georgia.

After the program refreshments were served by Miss Mary Tullis and Miss Mary Gibson.

Students Ambitions, Course Preferences And Library Visits Told By Campus Poll

By ANN DUPRIEST

Twenty-six per cent of the G. S. W. C. student body wants most of all to get married after graduation, according to the second CAMPUS CANOPY information poll, taken last Wednesday. Human biology was named by 16% as the most interesting and valuable course, and by a complicated process of mathematical analysis it was found that the average student goes to the library two and one-half times per week.

Above All Things "Get a Man!"

Although most of the 26% answered the first question on the ballot with a simple "to get married," there were more ambitious answers, such as, "teach a year, then marry," "teach two years, then marry," and so on. A member of the Junior Class, (she specified her class on the ballot) stated that she wanted "to get her doctor's"—then obligingly named the doctor to whom she was referring. Perhaps the most frank answers given were: "To find a

NEWS BRIEFS

FACULTY ATTENDS GEA

GSWC was ably represented at the meeting of the Georgia Education held in Lakeland, Ga., yesterday, January 30. Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, of the Social Science Department, represented the University system and Mrs. Claude Knight, Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Lenora Ivey and Miss Lillian Patterson represented G. S. W. C.

DOPE ON DINING HALL

When asked how long it will be before students will again be eating in the dining hall, Mrs. Eva Shirvalle, college dietitian, said, "That is the \$64 question! But it will be a week or ten days at the most." The prefabricated kitchen has been erected and new, modern equipment is being installed. Among the additions are a steam oven for those ever-popular rolls, an electric toaster for more "dreadfast" appeal, a quick freeze cabinet, and a deep fat fryer. For convenience and efficiency, there has been added a steam warmer for dishes, a cook's table to make any cook green with envy, and a glass washer. Seating arrangements have been worked out by the Social Committee of SGA and students will soon be eating their meals "family style" again!

W. C. PORTRAYED IN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS EXHIBIT

G. S. W. C. will be represented in the Georgia Exhibit in the Library of Congress by two photographs of the college—one of the Administration building and the other of the Library. The exhibit will be officially opened on February 12, the 215th anniversary of Oglethorpe's landing at Savannah for the founding of the colony of Georgia.

"SWEETHEART DANCE"

Plans are underway for the annual "Sweetheart Dance" to be given this year on Saturday, February 14. A "Sweetheart" from each class will be elected by her classmates, and will be presented at the dance. The "Sweetheart Dance" is a traditional project of the Sophomore class and is under the general direction of the class president, Miss Margaret Traynham. Luther Bunning's orchestra will play for the dance, which will be held in the college dining hall and admission will be \$1.50 a couple and \$1.75 stag.



Pictured above are Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin who will appear here with their troupe of ballet artists under the auspices of the Student Artists Series on February 2.

Famous Ballet Artists To Appear At G. S. W. C. On February 2nd

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, two of the greatest dancers in ballet history, will bring a glittering company of selected soloists to Valdosta on Monday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 P. M., as the second number in GSWC's 1947-48 Artist Series. The ballet program will be presented in Valdosta High School Auditorium.

Direct from a record-breaking season at the Bella Artes in Mexico City, the Markova-Dolin Ballet Ensemble which America is seeing for

its second successive season, features a group of brilliant soloists in a repertoire of new works and classics.

Program Includes Tschalkowsky Chopin Music

Featured in the group's extensive dance catalog are Chopin's "Les Sylphides," Tschalkowsky's

"Nutcracker Suite," "Princess Aurora," and "The Dying Swan," made famous by the immortal Pavlova. An ensemble, in which every performer is a soloist, surrounds the celebrated stars.

Miss Markova and Mr. Dolin were schooled in their early years under the late Serge Diaghilev. Although this is the second American season at the head of their company, the noted dancers toured their native Great Britain with their own troupe for many years prior to their arrival in this country.

Former Ballet Russe Artists

The appearance of this incomparable couple at the Metropolitan Opera House for the past six seasons, coupled with their most recent engagement as guest artists with the Original Ballet Russe have made an indelible mark on American audiences who have become increasingly ballet conscious in the last decade.

Whether it is London, Paris, or New York, Miss Markova and Mr. Dolin have been hailed by audiences and critics as the foremost dancers of our day.

Markova Technique Is Unfailing Miracle

Called "greater than Pavlova" and "the miracle that never fails" by John Martin of the New York Times, Miss Markova combines a flawless classical technique with an ability to project emotion that astounds the man on the street as well as the ballet expert. In combination with Mr. Dolin, who is considered the ideal supporting partner, the dancing couple have won acclaim for expertness which transcends technique.

The company supporting the two stars will include Bettina Rosay, Oleg Tupine, Rozsika Sabo, Natalia Conlon, Kirsten Valbor, Wallace Deivert, Royes Fernandez and George Reich. Robert Zeller is musical director.

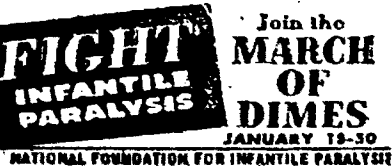
Students To Model At Fashion Show

Miss Olive Berry, College Fashion Advisor for the Simplicity Pattern Company is coming to G. S. W. C. Friday, February 6, at assembly period, to present a style show including the new spring fashions.

She received training in Home Economics at Mount Allison Girls School in Canada and holds a B. S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. In the progress of her professional career, she has been a teacher of Home Economics in Canadian schools and in the United States. She has also served a term in retailing as director of fashion promotions for large department stores.

More recently, she has styled and presented fashion shows in high schools and colleges. This fall she has completed a tour of Canada where she introduced her company's educational program in the larger cities.

Students here at G. S. W. C. will be the models for Miss Berry at the fashion show.



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... Club Meets Tonight In The House-In-The-Woods

There are twenty-three organizations on campus. All together these clubs have a total of about thirty-five meetings a month. How many of them are important or interesting enough to merit the time they require?

Apparently former students had some purpose in organizing these clubs. Probably they enjoyed going to the meetings and devoting time to programs. Now club meetings are looked upon with an attitude of "heavens, I've got to go to the X club tonight I wonder if they are going to have something good to eat the program will probably be dull I wouldn't go if I hadn't already cut so many meetings."

Clubs could be entertaining and beneficial if they were approached with more enthusiasm and initiative on the part of the members. Lack of interest, or intelligence, is very evident when the question of "what type of programs would you like to have this year" is met with blank stares and dead silence.

There are two obvious reasons for the low-inter-rating of campus clubs. Students belong to too many clubs and there are too many clubs to belong to.

The point system regulating club membership will help alleviate the first problem. The second one might be remedied by consolidating some of the clubs. For instance, two or three of the organizations coming under the Humanities department might unite into a Humanities Club with different divisions, such as the Math-Science Club with its Math, Biology, and Chemistry divisions. With the divisions rotating in presenting the programs there would certainly be more variety and a wider appeal in program subjects.

Adopting a project or theme for the year to which all the members could contribute would be a drawing card. Such a project might have campus rather than just club appeal.

For example the Honor Society created school-wide interest in sponsoring their Marga campaign. Also they hold Honors Day each year to recognize honor students and to bring a noted outside speaker to the campus.

The Math-Science Club once had a clever project in creating Little Willie, whose activities were portrayed in a show case in the Ad Building, and whose inspirational poweds during exams were remarkable. Why not resurrect him?

One faculty member has suggested that all the clubs join in the project of protecting the Camellia Trail from freezes. The camellia bushes could be divided among the clubs with each club being responsible for covering a certain number of bushes whenever a freeze is announced.

Ideally departmental clubs should supplement the students classwork by presenting programs related to subjects which stimulate the students interest in her work. More initiative, more suggestions, and more interest on the part of the members could very definitely improve the caliber of the common eat-and-run campus club.

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By **BOBBY LEE**
 Boners picked from Student Government test papers of 1938: Someone got real busy and invented a new offense that's a court case. She says: "One might be called before the Council for telling the Dean someone went out at night when she didn't."

Bet the S. G. A. President would like this one! "The regular SGA meeting is held in November."

If one freshman could make money as easily as she makes four sides to a triangle we'd love to employ her. She says, "The 'Y' symbol is a triangle meaning the triangle of (1) personality, (2) mind, (3) body, and (4) spirit."

If this next offense were true, we would probably all be at court. The offense is "when you are not doing sufficient work in your studies."

Among campus publications we

Campus Scenes

By **MARY JOHN RODGERS**
 When asked why she was walking down the hall backwards, Liz blushed and seriously replied, "I just wanted to see if you get as tired walking backwards as you do walking forward."
 Mathis in her beautifully colored knee-length socks — for warmth, not beauty.
 Frozen camellias hanging from every bush. (Camellia bush, that is.)
 Tuten using her roommates' powerful new binoculars to examine termites in a telephone pole.
 Conversation overheard before class. Sherla: "Hmmm tomorrow!" B Efir: "What's so good about tomorrow?" Sherla: "It's one day closer to when Buddy is coming." Efir: "Oh! When is he coming?" Sherla: "In May."

find listed, The Chatterbox, Campus Cannery (bet the kitchen would like that idea), the Pine Combe, and the Campus Junior (not related to our fair Emory Junior?)

TRADING POST

Suitor: Darling, how can I ever leave you?
 Father (shouting downstairs): Bus, trolley, train, or taxi.
 —The Merionite
 Prosecutor: Now tell the court how you came to take the car.
 Defendant: Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead.
 —The Budget
 Lady: (holding a cookie above the dog) Speak!
 Dog: What'll I say?
 —The Periscope
 Imagination — something that

sits up with the parents when the children are out too late.
 —The Campus Collegian
 A modern girl doesn't chase a man.
 But then a mouse trap doesn't chase a mouse either.
 —The Gallatin High News by way of the Shorter "Periscope."
 O MLE, what XTC
 I always feel when UIC
 I used to rave of LN's eyes,
 4 LC I gave countless sighs,
 4 KT, 2, and LNR
 I was a keen competitor,
 But each now's a non-NTT.
 4 UXL them all UC.
 —Indiana News

S. G. A. NOTE BOOK

The Student Government Executive Committee and Student-Faculty Committee appointed and approved a committee this week to revise the Student Handbook. Those working on the handbook are Misses Gladys Thames, Betty Gunter, Margaret Traynham, Zona Bennett, and Betty Keene.
 A letter from Dr. Reade was read to the Executive Committee. The letter stated that persons holding campus offices must maintain a C average in their scholastic work. Miss Betty Keene, ECA chairman, was asked to see that this was reported to all club presidents and that it was enforced.
 Following a discussion of the rule that Freshmen must double date with dormitory students it was decided that Freshmen should be encouraged to double date with each other when possible. When double dating with a Freshman,

an upperclassman must come into the General Office with her at 10:30 to sign in and then the upperclassman may go back out for as long as she is signed out on her card.
 A copy of all student announcements is to be placed on the three main bulletin boards—the dining hall board, the Ad Building board, and the board in the Town Girl's Lounge. Student Government announcements must also be placed on all three dormitory bulletin boards.
 The Executive Committee will meet Friday afternoon with the Point Committee to work on the plans for the Point System.
 Miss Zona Bennett was appointed to replace Miss Anne Knepton as Secretary-Treasurer of SGA for the remainder of the term.
 Miss Jean Land was asked to get a large calendar to put in the General Office for recording all campus activities.

BOWEN Pointers On The Point System

During the war we became quite familiar with the point system—there were points on meat, canned foods, sugar, fuel, and on almost everything that was of any value.
 And now, we, too, are going to have a point system. Something that is very valuable to us, our time, is going to be measured in points. Most of us are constantly wishing that we had more time. Miraculously enough, in the very near future, we may have the time to carry on our extra-curricular activities more efficiently, to study more carefully, and to have more leisure time.
 None of the plans are definite yet, but a student committee is working on a proposed point system to be put into use at G. S. W. C. After the committee has completed plans for the system, it must be passed upon by the faculty, and the Student Executive Committee must approve it. If it is approved by these groups, the system will go into effect spring quarter.

Under the point system no student will be allowed to hold two offices. Each office of a club will be evaluated at a certain number of points, as will club membership. A student point recorder will approve all nominations for club officers.

The students will be divided into three groups scholastically—Dean's List, "C" Average, less than "C" average. The students will also be divided according to classes. The higher the student's average, and the higher her class, the more points she will be allowed to carry.

The purpose of the point system, summarized briefly, are:

1. To spread among a larger number of students the privileges, pleasures, and honors which previously have been monopolized by a few.
2. To benefit organizations and activities by assuring each position or office an officer whose interests are concentrated rather than so scattered that her efforts become inefficient.
3. To protect individuals from being burdened with more extra-curricular activities than is safe for either their studies or their health.

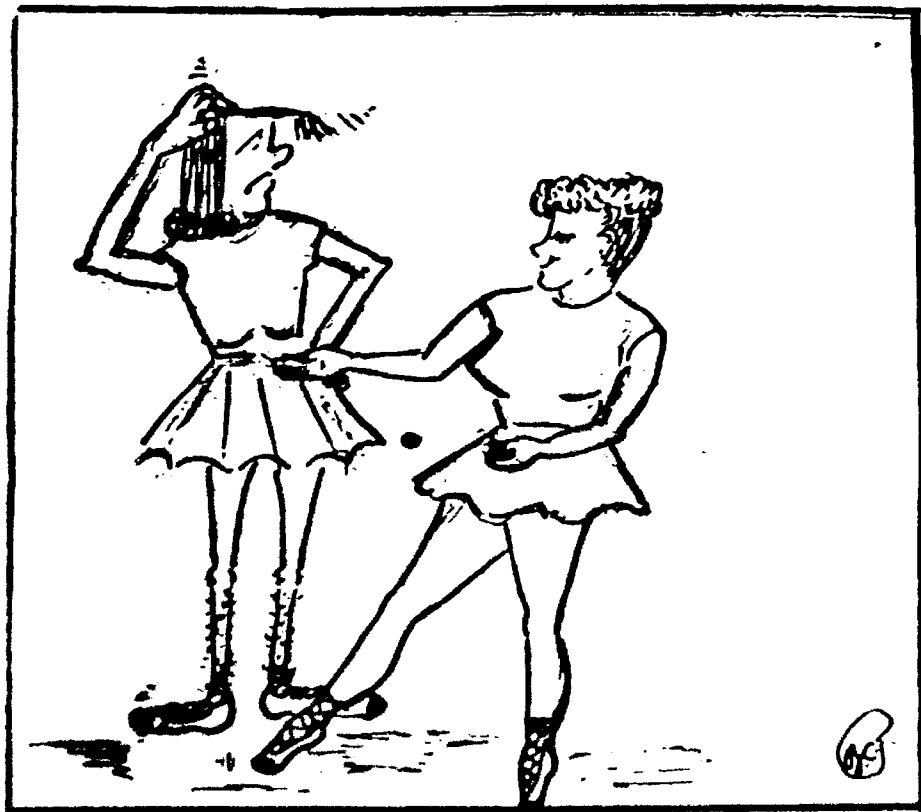
GUNTER Honor Societies Aid 'WC Students In Graduate Work

Have you thought about what you are going to do, or would like to do, when you have finished college? Perhaps this seems a question for Seniors alone, but everyone must think about it eventually. Have you considered going back to school for post-graduate work? If you would like to go, but still feel that four years are all you can ask your parents to send you, then you may find your answer in this article.

About six years ago, the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies established a Scholarship Fund which is open to any graduate of G. S. W. C. for use in graduate work. This Fund has only one main way of getting money—all earnings of the Student Cooperative Book Store (nominally controlled by the two Honor Societies) are put into this Scholarship Fund. These earnings, of course, refer to the amount left after refunds of ten percent on the purchase of new books are given to the students.

From the time of its beginning until the Spring of 1945, the Fund had grown to amount in excess of five hundred dollars. The Honor Societies immediately began to contact recent graduates and encourage as many as possible to go on to graduate school. To one of these would be awarded a five hundred dollar scholarship, this girl being chosen by a special committee composed of faculty members and representatives from the Honor Societies. This scholarship was set up as a half loan—half gift, and it is still handled in this way.

This first scholarship was awarded to Jean McGeachy, who has done graduate work in chemistry at the University of Michigan. She completed her work in the spring of 1947 and is now employed as a Research Chemist in Toledo, Ohio. The second such scholarship was granted to Dorothy Davis for study in the School of Social Work at Tulane University. Miss Davis succeeded so well in her (Continued on Page Four)



Is there something I should know?

LOST WEEK END

By BEEJEE 'N CREA

For the first time in two and a half years we are going home for the weekend! It ain't Thanksgiving and it ain't Christmas and it ain't Spring Holidays and it sho ain't because we have finally saved up \$4.07 for bus fare—if you must know its because we have a ride.

A weekend! A whole long beautiful weekend, unmarred by washing Thanksgiving dishes, or taking down the Christmas tree, or planting Spring onions, Forty-six hours.

There are a number of problems facing us in this new venture of our college career. Our mothers didn't tell us. Neither did Mrs. Myers or Mrs. Sconyers. Frankly we are frustrated. Please someone tell us what is the first step in the procedure of going home.

Should you fill out your application and go home, or go home and fill out your application? Do you sign out on your card on the monitor's sheet?

Perhaps we need permission to go home. We once heard about a blanket covering this sort of thing. Should we get a hundred per cent wool blanket or will fifty per cent do?

Clothes. When do you pack? What do you take? Is a toothbrush sufficient? Should we take our dogs or leave them here on the bed? If we leave them who'll feed them while we're gone? Who'll take our clothes to the Washateria Saturday morning? Who'll go to church for us Sunday? Who'll smile at our hero on the bus Sunday morning? Will he miss us? Will he ever ride the bus again? (Tune in next week and find out. And in the meantime wash your hose in Puffed Rice Krispies.) Who'll supply the dormitory with music? Who'll be the thirds and fourths at bridge? Who'll be the last ones in line at meals?

We repeat—we are frustrated. We should have conducted a poll to see what happens to other students when they go home for weekends. Is it true that the school may well survive without us? That someone else will be thirds and fourths at bridge and last in line at meals? The idea is unbearable. On second thought it's only six more weeks until Spring Holidays and planting Spring Onions is so "exciting."

Bits from Books

By "BOOTS"

"New Orleans Holiday" is a gay and romantic travel book by Eleanor Early. It is not an ordinary travel book, because in a colorful fashion Miss Early tells you what to see and what and where to eat and drink in New Orleans. She has cleverly mixed facts and history with a vast range of subjects. Some will be interested in her presentation of Creole architecture or of the Quadroon Balls, the tales of the pirate, Jean Lafitte, or the story of the Mardi Gras.

Miss Early is a New Englander by birth, but she has traveled extensively gathering material for her other travel books. She began her career as a newspaper reporter with assignments in Boston, Paris, Italy, and the West Indies.

"The Purple Plain," written by H. E. Bates is the story of a young British pilot who wanted to die. The determination and will to live came to him through the female interest of this book. An interesting plot, equipped with an interesting style of writing make this a very enjoyable evening's reading.

Life of A Feature

EDITOR

By ALCYONE COLLIER

That life of a feature editor—some life! You go crazy, your roommate is beaten over the head for ideas, and your end of the hall is continuously in an uproar as you insist upon peace and quiet as you chew your nails, eat your pencils, and take your head off and beat it against the wall.

But let me tell you about my experiences. The first step: a subject. I yell for an inspiration. I sing (much to my r. m.'s terror!) I ask everyone I see: "Got an idea? Please have a suggestion for my column!" So be on the lookout, I might grab you around the neck and shake your teeth out—merely a friendly salute, and . . . any suggestions for an article?

Now for my victim to write this Pulitzer Prize novel. Everybody seems to know I'm feature editor, so they run and hide when I open my mouth even to say "hi." Maybe I shouldn't have pounded on you all so unexpectedly at the first of school. I shouldn't have "sneaked" up from behind and yelled "write so-and-so for me—don't gimme no back talk," but I didn't. So here I sit, writing this mournful tale.

The editors insist that my column and other stories be in by Wednesday noon. So, if I've asked somebody to write a story, I have to chase her all over this campus to remind her that it's due to me on Wednesday noon. Then when Wednesday noon comes, I retrace my steps to look for her, and at last who do I find? In short, nobody. So at midnight Wednesday I sheepishly turn in my small bits to make up the paper.

Please don't get me wrong! I love the paper, and I wouldn't give a million dollars for the worry, time, or rush, that go into the life of a feature editor! But oh for a Jack Tarver or Harold Martin or Ernest Rogers to write lovely, long stories for me every week.

First Moron: Do you like bathing beauties?
Second Moron: I don't know, I never bathed any.

No Rest for the Weary

By ANNE FORTSON

When I arrived at my destination, I was immediately introduced to my charge. The proud parents beaming adoringly at their offspring said simply, "and this is 'Firecracker.'"

I must admit that the nickname "Firecracker" made me look a little more closely at the youngest member of the Davis family, and after having slyly given him the once over, my heart simply cried out in pain for the "little angel" who would go through life with the horrible prefix—"Firecracker." This adorable little creature, with his blonde curls, big angelic blue eyes, rosebud mouth (which now smiled so sweetly at me), and little cherub body, did not in the least resemble a firecracker.

The Davis' then took their leave of absence, leaving me with detailed instructions, and also leaving me quite alone with their "pride and joy." Friendliness and quietness reigned until it was evident that "mother and daddy" were by now a good four blocks away—then all bedlam broke loose. "Firecracker" paraded around like a "dying hippopotamus at dawn", screaming with as much power as his three year old lungs would permit, while his "guardian" for the evening looked on in unbelieving bewilderment and a great amount of unhappiness. His beautiful curls slowly turned to green snakes before my very eyes, his angelic eyes began to look like ten thousand devils, his little rosebud mouth was now a demon's grinning, gaping jaws, and his body was that of an imp.

Finding myself quite alone with this monstrosity, I felt it my duty to society to take things in hand, and try to soothe the "savage beast." Swords and shield had gone out with Caesar; so I had nothing but my bare hands to battle with, nevertheless, in I charged.

"Firecracker" was now noisily trying to close himself up in the desk drawer, but with no avail. I managed to grab him before the entire desk toppled over, but the desk lamp jumped to the floor with a sickening thud, taking with it a bottle of ink, on which the top had been conveniently left off, thereby ruining the desk, the floor, the rug, and "Firecracker." I could make excuses later while I cleaned up this mess (which I didn't mind doing) but now I had

to bathe "Firecracker" (which I did mind doing).

Resigned to fate I grabbed him in a scissor's grip with both arms, and holding him at a right angle, marched towards the bathroom. He, meanwhile, was kicking and screaming, stopping every now and then to chew on my little finger—all of which made me very happy.

Twenty minutes later upon arriving at the bathroom I discovered that the towels were not in their respective places, and knowing that some had to be had, I made the mistake of my life. I placed "Firecracker" in the bathtub—ink, clothes, and all, and dared him to bat an eyelash while I was at the linen closet. Peace reigned once more until I had my head stuck in the closet. A door slammed. I didn't have to guess which door—I knew! Rushing back to the bathroom, I found the door closed and locked tighter than a tomb. I became alarmed after not being able to beat the door down, and decided upon gentle persuasive methods. I called out as sweetly, and as motherly as possible.

"Firecracker, come out of the bathroom, dear."

"No, sank you," said "Firecracker."

"Please, dear. Come on out."

"No, sank you," said "Firecracker."

"Honey, don't you want some candy?"

"Want candy."

"Well, come out of the bathroom then."

"No sank you."

"Look here, young man, if you don't come out, I'll whale the living daylight's out of you." I paused for consideration.

There was a short silence on the other side of the door, followed by a really electrifying barrage of kicks and blows and screams.

"Firecracker," (I had to scream to be heard because of the junior riot going on in the bathroom) "I'm going downstairs and eat some candy, if you want some come on out."

I retreated down the stairs as I imagine Napoleon did at HIS Waterloo, and seated myself in a armchair. About five thuds and six screams later, I heard the patter of little feet coming down the stairs—I had won!
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GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Next week on Thursday the golf tournament is scheduled to begin, and, if the weather permits, it shall end on Wednesday, February 25. This gives twenty days to play off matches, and may they be sunny days? The entry sheet for the tournament has been placed on the Sports Club bulletin board in the Ad Building.

The last golf tournament, held in the spring of 1947, was won by Mary Ann Sauls. Shall she stand undefeated?

TENNIS SEMI-FINALISTS

The tennis tournament which was begun full quarter is now in the semi-finals. Thadyne Pitt is the only player who has as yet reached the semi-finals. The winners of each tourney game are also posted in the Ad Building.

INDOOR RECREATION ROOM

The dome, now used by the tumbling class, will in the near future serve as an indoor recreation room. There, on rainy winter days, students will gather to play badminton, table tennis, and other indoor games, even bridge!! Sports hours will be given those students who are active in these games. (Exception—bridge).

INSTRUCTION FOR OFFICIALS

Yet, what can one do who likes athletics, but in some way is unable to enter actively into match games? The College Sports Club is asking girls to become officials for the match games. Special instruction will be given these girls, who, once they become officials, become also members of the Sports Club and receive team credit for their services. A sheet to be signed is now on the dining hall bulletin board. Who knows . . . in the future G. S. W. C. girls may be officiating at home town athletic meets all over the state

GEORGIA WEATHER

Due to Georgia weather, only two archery practices have been held this quarter. Still it is not too late for beginners to come out, or for experienced archers to practice and become eligible to shoot in the archery tournament. Bette Alderman and Virginia Bray are tired of taking all the honors, and would like some good competition. Practice will do it.

WINTER SPORTS CALENDARS

The Winter Sports Calendars will be distributed by the end of next week. The mimeographing machine has "broken down" and will be repaired by then. If sports practices and match games are recorded now by each Sports Club member, they may be transferred later when the Calendars arrive.

NEW RULES

Revised rules of the Sports Club Constitution will appear in the next issue of the "Canopy." They will be very important to members of the club.

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Student's Ambitions

(Continued from Page One) demonstration agents. There will be one each of surgeons, models, and actresses, of designers, deaconesses, and dietitians, and of bankers, bookkeepers, and bacteriologists.

There will be one person of extreme versatility who will travel, write a book, teach a Sunday school class, and, on the side, will serve as chief executive of the State of Georgia. One will rest, one will sleep, and one will be a recluse "Thoreauing" her talents to the four winds???. One rather trite answer was "Are you kidding?"—original ones were "anything to make me happy; I'm still a Freshman," and "work?"

Human Biology Is Interesting

Votes for the "most valuable or interesting course you have ever had" were widely distributed. Human Biology led, with 16% of the total number of votes. Sophomore Humanities courses were next with 5 1/2%, closely followed by Psychology and Home Ec courses. Ranking next were music appreciation, Spanish, Biological Science, golf, American government, Art 105, accounting, and math.

Someone preferred "social disorganization, and advanced anatomy and physiology, and vertebrate anatomy and—all my courses!" A new course—called "brotogy" was named "valuable and interesting" on one ballot. A member of the Freshman class prefers "biological science, taught by Mr. T. D. Brown."

Library Lovers

The average G. S. W. C. student goes to the library two and one-half times per week. Extreme answers, in both directions, were "10 times," or "I can't count them," and "0," "never," or "twice quarterly." One person goes every three-hundred sixty-fifth week in the year. An indignant freshman stated, "Since I'm taking biology, YOU ought to know the answer!"

Miss Comer Is Guest of B. S. U.

At a meeting at the House-in-the-Woods recently, members of the Baptist Student Union heard an interesting and informative talk by Miss Sue Comer, on BSU methods. Miss Comer was a visitor on campus for two days this week. She is a state BSU worker and is a recent graduate of the University of Georgia, where she was president of the BSU. Her talk was helpful to all of the group, especially to the new members.

No Rest

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Into the room streaked "Firecracker" and as naked as a jay-bird. While I was wondering which tactics to use this time, he made a dash for the door, and was out before I had time to leap from my chair. When I arrived on the porch, "Firecracker" was parading haughtily up and down the front walk, singing a baby's version of "Yankee Doodle." I grabbed him, only to have him slip out of my arms.

Finally I caught him and dragged him into the house. I then, with a great deal of effort, bathed him and put him in his pajamas. I was able to do this only because I allowed him to eat the cake of soap.

I noticed with much joy that he was becoming rather tired and sleepy; so I threw him gently into bed, and he, after a hard night's work, and a heavy meal of soap, drifted off into Dreamland. While he slept, I had to smile, even while gnashing my teeth—for as I watched him, he became a cherub once more.

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first year that she was given a sixteen-hundred dollar scholarship for the present year. She is still continuing her study in Psychiatric Social Work. Two girls, Doris King and Betty Street, were awarded scholarships rather recently. Miss King received her Master's degree from Duke University this past summer and now has an excellent position in the History Department at Shorter College in Rome. This month, Miss Street was granted a scholarship to assist her in continuing her work in the field of Sociology at the University of North Carolina. From all of these girls come reports of work well done and fine accomplishment.

If you have been thinking of continuing your studies after graduation from here, this Scholarship Fund set up by the Honor Societies

is open to you. It is the hope of Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, who is making the final arrangements for the Scholarship Fund, that by September of this year, another five-hundred dollar scholarship will be available. Also, as these "scholarships" mentioned above, complete education and are able to pay the loan part, funds will accumulate more rapidly and it will be possible to offer two or three grants, instead of one each year. The Honor Societies have quite a worthy project in this, the Scholarship Fund. Think about—higher education is worth thinking about.

You may read papers from other colleges in the Canopy Office.

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