

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME XIII

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

NUMBER 9

Keene Is May Queen, Gunter, Wilkin Tie For Maid of Honor

Play Day-May Day Festivities will be reigned over by the May Queen, Miss Betty Keene, and not one but TWO Maids of Honor!

For the first time in the history of May Day Festivals at GSWC there has been a tie for the royal position of Maid of Honor. Miss Betty Gunter and Miss Ann Wilkin will share joint honors on May 1. Following the choice of May Queen last week, by the student body, from the three nominations made by the Junior and Senior classes, a run-off election was held on Tuesday of this week between the two remaining candidates to select the Maid of Honor. An equal number of votes was cast for each girl!

Court Members Announced

Announcement of Miss Keene's election as May Queen was made in last Saturday's CANOPY JUNIOR. In addition to the Maids of Honor, Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the Physical Education Department and director of Play Day-May Day, also reveals today the entire May Court. The members of the court are all Seniors and were chosen by the Senior College.

They are: Misses Gaile Carter, Rebecca Jennings, Edith Jones, Pauline Jordan, Jean Land, Venette Morgan, Adair Myddleton, Miriam Powell, Jackie Talton, Gladys Thames, Betty Toler, and Mrs. Carolyn Christian.

Flower Girls, Train Bearers Aro Chosen

The Flower Girls and Train Bearers of the May Court are all granddaughters of G. S. W. C. The Queen's Train Bearers will be Virginia Culpepper and Gretchen Schroer. Virginia's mother, Mrs. William Culpepper, was the May Queen her Senior year at GSWC. Gretchen's mother, Mrs. Fred Schroer, was Jan Corn, also a graduate of 'WC.

The Queen's Flower Girls are Beth Felton, whose mother Mrs. John Felton, is the former Mary Lois Hitch of GSWC, and Karan Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Avalon Griffin, who was Annie Kate Knight when at 'WC.

First Play Day Since '42

Discontinued after the 1942 celebration because of war-time restrictions. Play Day-May Day was replaced in 1945 and 1946 by Spring Festivals held late in March. This year all the traditional activities will be revived for GSWC's first post-war Play-

League Elects New Officers

Officers to serve for the next three quarters were elected at the meeting of the League of Women Voters on Wednesday, March 10, from a slate of nominations made by the Board of the League. They are as follows: Miss Ruth Templeton, president; Miss Bet Alderman, vice-president; Miss Jackie Norton, secretary; and Miss Martha Lee George, treasurer. The other nominees were: for president, Miss Libby DeLoach; for vice-president, Miss Jean Mullis; for secretary, Miss Merle Hancock; and for treasurer, Miss Jean O'Neal.

Gulliver Explains Marshall Plan

The Marshall Plan was discussed by Dr. Harold Gulliver, guest speaker, at the meeting. Dr. Gulliver concisely covered several phases of the Plan, including its aims, its opposition, its chance of being put into use, and the amount of money necessary to carry it through.

Presidential Candidates Discussed
He described Russia's attitude toward the Plan in connection with her recent actions in several neighboring countries. Following the talk, Dr. Gulliver and members of the League discussed informally the national party system, the race problem, and the various prospective presidential nominees—their qualifications and their chances for election.

Day-May Day.

Outstanding students and school officials from over two hundred South Georgia and North Florida High schools and from junior colleges in Georgia will be invited to the GSWC campus to participate in the event.

May Festival Is Climax

As the climaxing event of the day, the May Festival will be held in the amphitheatre of GSWC's beautiful Drexel Park. Preceding the Festival proper will be the Processional of the May Court and the crowning of the May Queen.

Symphony, Operas Entice Students

On Monday night, April 5, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at the City Auditorium in Thomasville. Student tickets will be sold for \$1.85 including tax, and a special bus will transport girls to Thomasville for about \$1.00 round trip. A large number of GSWC students attended a similar concert given in Thomasville last year by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. C. H. White, professor of art and music, is planning to obtain a copy of the program in advance of the concert and will mimeograph program notes to aid the students who attend in their enjoyment of the program.

Everyone who wishes to attend the concert is asked to sign the sheet which has been placed on the Administration Building bulletin board.

Another outstanding musical opportunity will be offered GSWC students on April 1, 2, and 3, when the Metropolitan Opera Company will present four operas. On Thursday, the opera "Carmen," starring Rose Stevens and Kurt Baum will be staged; on Friday, "Lucia De Lammermoor" starring James Melton and Lily Pons; on Saturday at matinee, "Der Rosenkauaher" with Jamilla Novuta, Eleanor Steber and Deszo Ernster; on Saturday night, "La Boheme" with Jussi Bjoerling, and John Brownlee.

Choice seats will range in price from \$1.00 for standing room up the scale to \$7.50. (\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50).

Thirty-five students have already signed up to go to the operas. Anyone wishing additional information concerning the operas should see Miss Jo Ann Story in Ashley Hall.

Students Play, Sing At Assembly

The Philharmonic Club assisted by the Serenaders presented a program of piano and vocal selections in assembly on March 10.

The piano selections included "Whims" by Schumann played by Miss Joyce Childs; "To the Sea" by MacDowell and "Romance" by Sibelius played by Miss Betty Gunter; and "Etude in E Major" by Chopin and "Ichauway Dance" by Hodgson played by Miss Gladys Thamas.

Miss Charlotte Goodwin sang three numbers, "Kisses Are Like Flowers" by de Fontenailles, "L'Esclave" by Lalo, and "Just For You" by Jimenez.

Making their first appearance of the year, the Serenaders sang "Love Walked In" by Gershwin, "When Day is Done" by Lawrence, "The Man I Love" by Porter, and "Love Is The Sweetest Thing" by Noble.

Members of the Serenaders this year are Misses Charlotte Goodwin, Sue Belloff, Frances Bowen, Venette Morgan, Jocelyn Matthias, Mary Duncan, Grace Hiers, Jacqueline Ramsey, Louise Massey, Danise Bryant, and Jean Helton. The Serenaders were accompanied by Mrs. Martha Carrington Aubrey.

Crea Chosen To Edit Campus Canopy, Heisler Will Be Business Manager, Staff Members Named

In a recent election, Miss Mary Elinore Crea of College Park, was named Editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS CANOPY for 1948-49 by the members of the present staff. Also elected was Miss Virginia Heisler of Thomasville, who will be Business Manager. Miss Crea succeeds Miss Betty Jean Smith, College Park, and Miss Heisler succeeds Miss Catherine Phillips, Colquitt.

Crea Well-Known On Campus

One of the best-known students on campus, Miss Crea has been an outstanding participant in extra-curricular activities since her freshman year. Serving at present as Associate Editor, she has been a member of the CANOPY staff for three years. She is also organist on the YWCA cabinet, layout editor of the PINE CONE, and a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Philharmonic Club and the Romance Language Club.

Heisler Active In Clubs

Miss Heisler has been on the CANOPY staff for two years, as sports writer and Exchange Editor. Active in a variety of campus organizations, she is Publicity Chairman on the YWCA cabinet, minor sports chairman on the Sports Council, and a member of the English Club.

Associate Editor Appointed

Succeeding Miss Crea as associate editor is Miss Ann DuPriest of Sylvester. Miss DuPriest, present news editor and a former reporter and Copy Editor, was appointed by Miss Crea. Other appointments which she has made

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Graydon, Toler Are Sociology Club Speakers

At the Sociology Club meeting Monday night March 1, Miss Helen Graydon and Miss Betty Toler reported on the trip taken the weekend before to Macon and Milledgeville by the Social Work class.

Miss Graydon described the Training School for Colored Girls which the group visited at Macon, telling something of the personnel and objectives of the school, and some of the individual problems of the girls in the school, as they were related by the superintendent.

The Industrial School for Boys at Milledgeville was discussed by Miss Betty Toler. Her talk included a description of the buildings, and an account of the benefits derived by the boys who attend the school.

The Sociology Club is sponsoring the Red Cross drive on the GSWC campus. This drive began Tuesday and every student and faculty member will be given an opportunity to contribute.

Students in Converse Hall will be contacted by Miss Sue Belloff and Miss Betty Holland, those in Ashley by Miss Maisie Sharman and Miss Mary Ann Sauls, and those in Senior Hall by Miss Jean Dickson and Miss Hanson Rogers. Miss Betty Eiford and Miss Venette Morgan will contact the faculty members.

RHONWYN LOWRY WINS NATIONAL HONORS IN 4 - H CLUB WORK

Miss Rhonwyn Lowry, member of the Freshman class, has been selected "The Most Outstanding 4-H Club Girl in Georgia." The National Geographic Magazine will show color pictures of Miss Lowry taken at her home in Moultrie.

Busily engaged in 4-H activities all during high school, Miss Lowry has Georgia's champion in the rural electrification project, first-place winner in the 4-H public speaking project, and best in the state in the dairy food project.

Since coming to GSWC, Miss Lowry has been featured in no less than two magazines: "Southern Agriculturist" and "Swift News," a publication for the employees of Swift and Company and associated companies.

In "Southern Agriculturist," Miss Lowry was selected as one of the Young Southerners for the month of February. Each month

are News Editor, Miss Velma Crumney, Make-up Editor, Miss Anne Knepton, and Exchange Editors, Misses Ruby Lacey and Wilhelmina Spence. The remaining staff members will be appointed and announced later.

New Staff Starts Work Soon

The new staff will publish its first edition of the CAMPUS CANOPY at the beginning of the Spring Quarter.

"Y" Announces Easter Services

Plans for th annual Easter services sponsored by the YWCA were among the topics discussed at the new "Y" cabinet's first meeting on Monday evening, March 8.

Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, the Holy Communion service will be celebrated in the Chapel.

On Good Friday talks will be made by seven local ministers on Christ's Seven Last Words. The service will begin at 12:00 noon and continue through 3:00 P. M. At 2:55 the Seven Last Words will be re-read by Miss Doris Eateman, president of "Y", and the cross will be shrouded.

Easter Sunday the "Y" will cooperate with the local churches in sponsoring the annual Sunrise Service in Drexel Park. At five o'clock on Easter afternoon the anniversary of the Chapel Dedication will be observed in the Chapel.

Students May Be Camp Counselors

Information regarding camp counselor positions open to college students has been received by the Publicity Placement Office.

The Boston Council of Girl Scouts has announced counselorship openings at Camp Treasure Island in New Hampshire. The jobs include assistant unit leaders, waterfront assistants, canoeing counselors and program consultants. Salaries range from \$50 to \$100 per season.

The Bibb County Girl Scout Council is also interested in securing counselors for its two Macon Girl Scout Camps, Wesleyan Day Camp and Camp Martha Johnston. Capable college students with the necessary training and experience are needed as unit leaders, arts and crafts instructors, camp craft instructors, program leaders, and swimming and canoeing instructors.

If you would like to apply for a position at any of these camps, you may obtain further information from Miss Elizabeth Fink in the Publicity and Placement Office.

Have You
Checked Your
Spring Quarter
Schedule?

The Campus Canopy

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

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IF . . .

"If" is the saddest word in the dictionary. It is one long regret. It usually involves looking back and saying "if I had only . . ."

Coming to the end of anything—a day, a school year, a summer job, a term of editing a paper—makes you realize with a jolt that "now is the hour" and half your plans are still unfinished, even untried.

Way back yonder when you first began, you had such high ideals and noble ambitions. You were going to be the best yet! You were going to set the world on fire! Then you began whittling those ideals down to a practical size, and after that pocket size—and before long you had them small enough to be easily overlooked.

There was so much to do and so much to see. It was such a temptation to put other things first. And you could always excuse yourself by saying "that no one really appreciated what you tried to do anyhow." No one cared. No one even noticed—you said.

But the end came and with it the day of reckoning. You looked back and maybe shed a few tears over the spilt milk. "If I had only . . ." you said. It was too late to do anything but warn your successor."

This is election time at WC. The majority of the campus organizations choose their new officers now so that they may have the old ones as "advisors" during the Spring quarter. Besides teaching the newly-electeds the routine business of their jobs perhaps the out-goings will include a warning about that word "if".

Regrets are no fun. Put your ideals into practice. Don't stuff them in your desk drawer with the rest of those uncorrected papers and unanswered letters and unfinished themes that you are going to do something about as soon as you have time. Don't wait for time—find it. And when March comes around next year you won't look back and say, "If I had only . . .", you'll look back and say "It's been a good year. I've done my best."

LAST TIME!

With this issue the present Canopy staff bows out and the new one makes its entrance.

When Frank Wesley, former editor of the "RED and BLACK", wrote his farewell editorial last year, he kept repeating the phrase, "We are tired. Dead tired." Well those afternoons when the make-up wouldn't "make", the times when "dawn's early light found the editorial column empty and no inspiration in sight, the Saturday morning when the linotype machine groaned and quit—all seemed pretty tiring at the time. But now they are almost funny. They are just a part of the CANOPY. And, I think all the staff will agree, it's been worth it.

Now, by way of tossing a few bouquets, let me add that the new editor is tops. She is an unbeatable combination of enthusiasm and originality and she will edit a CANOPY that you will be proud to have known as your college paper. Her interest and ability are only surpassed by her good nature. I know—she's my roommate!

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By ANN SMITH

"'Andes'" is a subdued light brown, in Gotham Gold Stripe beautiful silk stockings. See it in sheer—\$1.00 a pair." Is the new look getting old again—have prices gone down? No, just advertisements taken out of ten year old Canopies!

How about a Doris Dodson dress for \$2.95—Outrageous. Evening dresses \$9.50, Saddle oxfords for \$2.95.

Imagine having "Strawberry Shortcake and Ice Cream" for a mere dime! Or a "Toasted Barbecue Sandwich and Double Rich Malted Milk" for a quarter.

The best of all was the Ritz prices: "Matinee—10c, 20c; Night—10c, 25c and for students 15c til 6 p. m.

Ah—the good old days!

RAINFLECTIONS

Clouds gather
Rain falls
Like silver needles
Shattering against the pavement
Bouncing on the leaves
Sliding down the roof
Hiding among the flower petals
Gurgling down the drains.
Girls in glistening raincoats

Rubber rainboots
Squeal wildly
When they step in puddles
They are unaware
There will be harder rains
Bigger puddles
And no raincoats
No rainboots
For protection

TRADING POST

By GINA HEISLER

MacMurray College Greetings:
Campus Motto:
No fame I crave
Before my eye
A simple goal I keep,
I hope just once before I die
I get sufficient sleep.

Prof: "You can't sleep in my class."

Student: "I could if you wouldn't talk so loud."

One of the greatest labor-saving devices of today is tomorrow.

The Technique:

He: "Only a mother could love a face like that."
She: "I'm about to inherit a fortune."
He: "I'm about to become a mother."

The Bulldog's Bark:

Once Little Arthur was almost through his nightly prayers: "Bless daddy, bless mommy, bless Aunt Bessie, and please make Philadelphia, Penn., the capital of the U. S."

"Why Arthur," exclaimed his mother, "Why did you say that?"

"Because," said Arthur, settling down for the night, "That's what I put on my term paper."

The Green and Gold:

Father: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."
Suitor: "I wish you would, I'm not making much headway."

The Periscope:
"When a fellow breaks a date he usually has TO."
"When a girl breaks a date she usually has TWO."

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.

Where are YOU going? Why not give yourself a little push now and then?

The Papyrus:

Life is fun—even the week of exams. There are always perfect days, days in which every incident is cut to make a perfect design in the window of your life. Days in which you glow at the thought of being alive.

One professor at Indiana University puts it to his Students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."



Campus Scenes

By MARY JOHN RODGERS

Notice to Workmen on Campus:
If this rain keeps raining, Betty Gunter wants a colonnade built to the music studio.

Mrs. Myers and Betty Bell turned detective this weekend. Rumor has it they were trailing a lady in a red coat. Hint—the "red coat" was engaged in the harmless task of taking some flowers to the auditorium for the Sunday morning church service.

Girls in chapel frantically borrowing pencils to fill out the Campus Canopy Information Poll.

Ann Cox woefully shouting, "Blaze threw me!" And I also hear that Tip is a jumper of streams.

The path to the library getting its every-three-monthly trampling by students as they madly rush to write research papers and do some last-of-the-quarter cramming.

THAMES

All Clouds Don't Hold Rain

Have you ever read the story of Chicken Little who heard the sky falling and ran everywhere at once warning the countryside? Well, having just looked at a few clouds, I've felt the tendency.

I recently awakened at a club meeting to the words "Marshall Plan" and realized that I didn't know heads or tails about the discussion. Mr. Marshall, to be sure, is Secretary of State, but how does that rehabilitate Europe and what do I care? I hate now to admit I passed by the pro-con display of the Marshall Plan in the library. And that I ignore latest news developments in favor of Blondie.

Because now I realize that although only about sixteen countries may be helped directly by this recovery program, it may be the one thing to save the entire world from a third war. That this program is generally accepted by both Democrats and Republicans as the most workable method of averting such a war. But that there are several countries who may not anticipate anything from the Marshall Plan, if it is adopted, because they are dominated by Russia. And I got the idea that the cycle of history is playing again, with a pattern only ten years old.

What does this add up to? Nothing much more than "Chicken Little" reactions unless I take some of the "book learnin'" I should have accumulated in lo these many years and use some of the voting privileges I've been saving for years now.

No, one vote won't add very well unless there is a chain reaction with other one-vote ballots—and that needs a broad foundation of well-informed interested citizens. The political machine elects the candidate and supports or determines his party platform; but the political machine is a body of voters who are powerful because they are welded together by a common need.

For interested and well-informed citizens, then, the necessary elements are:

1. The need which is seriously vital.
2. Waking up in a club meeting if necessary.

(Continued on Page Four)

YANCEY

Hands

Before me is a picture, "Praying Hands." They are tired, workworn, ageless hands. They might be the hands of a mother—hands that have cared for many children, held them as babies, petted, played, and, yes, even scolded them as they grew older. They were quick to minister to a sick or a needy neighbor, or to guide someone along. They have prepared many meals, cleaned many floors, and yet found time each day to hold the Bible and many times a day to fold as the owner lifted her heart and mind upward, in praise and worship.

These hands might be the ones of a man—one who has lived with the soil. He has gone out into the night to find some sick animal or to protect some plant. He has dug into the earth and has seen the wondrous works of God in the rain and the sunshine that were sent to his crops. He has seen God in the waving rows of corn and field of new mown hay. He has felt His presence in the twilight as he looked across his open fields. His hands are folded, folded in praise to a wondrous God.

They might be the hands of a teacher, hands that have directed many, not only in subject matter, but in the pattern for life. These hands that have comforted a heartsick child or praised the good work of another are folded in prayer too, for they have seen God in a little child.

These hands, hands of a doctor, a stenographer, a housewife, any person—are great hands. They were once the hands of a baby—a small trusting, innocent baby—one that has since traveled far on life's road. They were placed in other hands as this baby grew older, as the baby grew into young manhood or young womanhood. These hands have felt sorrow, but they have felt happiness too. At an early age they folded as the man or woman knelt either in grief or thanksgiving. Now that they are older hands they still are folded, maybe more often now than before as their master finds comfort and companionship in the presence of God.

These hands are unclaimed, they might be yours.

(Continued on Page Three)

Spring Holidays

By BETTY HENDERSON

"In the Spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of exams, spring holidays and men."

Naturally, men are the most important of these three but right now, the other two are close behind. If I can just live through those three days of misery, then I'll have four days of rest.

Rest—ha! I'll bet! If I know my mother, her Spring cleaning will fall due in about two weeks, and I'll be right in the middle of that. Also, I'll have to brush up on my swimming in order to get to town—not that it's rained a lot—nothing like that! My father says that he once heard that a man's house was his castle, and now he believes it, because ours has a moat around it.

When Spring Holidays come, I can take home all those soiled and torn clothes accumulated since Christmas Holidays, and let

Mother fix them for me. Give you three guesses as to who finally washes them—it was a hard battle, but I lost!

Now that I think about it, maybe Spring Holidays aren't so restful. Maybe we shouldn't even have them. Maybe we ought to start a petition entitled, "Down with Spring Holidays! The Students Demand Them Stopped!" Maybe I ought to have my head examined? Yup, that's a good idea. My only worry is that Mother and Daddy might be embarrassed at having a moron in the family. Probably they'd be so embarrassed they'd disinherit me, and how could I pay my college fees? By digging ditches? Never! (Well, hardly ever!) Maybe we'd better just keep Spring Holidays, and I'll suffer through cleaning and washing—I don't mind!

Mina's Mumblings

By WILHELMINA SPENCE

Babies haven't any hair
Old men's heads are just as bare
Between the cradle and the grave
Lies a hair cut and a shave.

When you're away, I'm restless,
lonely
Wretched, bored, dejected; only
Here's the rub my darling, dear,
I feel the same when you are here.

—Samuel Hoffenstein

My love have flew
Him did me dirt
I did not know
Him were a flirt
To those in love let I forbid
Lest you be doed like I be did
—Unclaimed

Okay, so you don't like that. I wonder if you could do any better. Got any ideas? Here's your chance. Just think your own poetry published in the CAMPUS CANOPY. (Oh! Joy!!)

You don't have to be inspired

by moonlight and handsome men (although I admit it helps) Some people are inspired while brushing their teeth, or while waiting on the twenty after bus that they were going to catch at ten til, but missed. I once thought of a poem while watching "Knep" roll up her hair.

"I love your golden silky locks,
All twisted up an tied with socks.

Well, maybe you wouldn't call that a poem. Maybe it's just a rhyme. Anyway poems, rhymes, or what have you, put them into the CAMPUS CANOPY mailbox or in room 330 Senior Hall. We are eagerly awaiting your masterpieces.

Hilltop Highlights:
My current observation
Of my last infatuation
Is that Cupid
Rhymes with "Stupid."

Bits from Books

By "BOOTS"

A book which will provide much useful information at this late date in the quarter is "A Guide To College Studying" written by Robert Frederick, Paul Kitchen, and Agnes McElwee.

Providing the answers to such questions as "How can I write a research paper?" "How can I learn to concentrate?" "How can I learn to listen attentively in class?" and "How should I study to get the most out of my courses?", this little volume of three hundred and forty-one pages will tell you how to do anything from improving study habits to preparing for and taking examinations.

The authors have brought together "in a readable and usable form" conclusions derived from many years of experience with college students. Teachers at the New York State College for Teachers, the University of Pennsylvania, and The Pennsylvania State College, respectively, the authors have compiled this book to help college students get more out of college and thereby fit them for their careers.

An interesting and entertaining book, full of useful information, it is worth anyone's while to read it.

New Arrivals at the Library:
THE BISHOP'S MANTLE, by Agnes Turnbull (author of "The Rolling Years"); EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, by Marcia Davenport (author of "The Valley of Decision"); THE AMERICAN ILIAD, the epic story of the Civil War, by Otto Eisenschiml; LETTER FROM GROSVENOR SQUARE, by John G. Winant.

Yancey

(Continued from Page Two) or mine, we make the choice—what are they to be used for, good works, bad works, or in-between. But there must be no in-betweening; a borderline is always a bad place to be, because sometime the boundary is invisible and it's so easy to step across. These hands have from early childhood been folded each day in prayer and meditation—so must ours if we are to stay well within the boundary.

Bachelor—a man who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

COWART'S BEAUTY SHOP
For An Appointment

Search Is On For "Miss Average W. C." Which Poll Reveals

By "LIZ" DuPRIEST

The search is on for "Miss Average GSWC". If the following "physical" description fits you, or comes near to fitting you, make yourself known to a member of the CANOPY staff. There'll be a prize, and a picture in the next CANOPY.

According to the last

CAMPUS CANOPY Information Poll, "Miss Average GSWC" is 5'5" tall, weighs 118 pounds, and her measurements are as follows: bust 34 inches, waist 25 inches, and hips 36 inches. Her eyes are either blue or brown, and her hair is brown. She wears glasses "occasionally" or "for reading," and is not engaged. Sport clothes are her favorite type of wearing apparel, and as for her taste in men, she rates various personality traits far above looks.

Although most of the students have either brown, blonde, or black hair, there are some whose crowning glory is "three different colors," or "brown plus H2O2." There is one individual with "amber" eyes, and another with "aqua." One person who doesn't wear glasses but who evidently realizes she is groping in darkness, admits—"But I certainly ought to."

In addition to the numerous "yes's" and "no's" to the question "Are you engaged?", there were various other more original answers. Quite a few people are "almost," or "more or less," or "not officially" engaged. Cynical replies were "No, darn it" and "No, dad gum it." Among the hopeful ones were "No, but I'm still trying." "Yes, thank goodness" was obviously written with a heaving sigh of relief. "Ha! Ha!" could mean almost anything. "I'll never tell" was in contrast to "Yes, but it's a secret." "Married" appeared on two ballots. Probably the most impudent answer was "Engaged in what?"

Over 60% of the persons who voted named as their favorite type of clothes: sport clothes, tailored clothes, casual clothes, or suits.

"Dressy," "sophisticated," and semi-formal clothes rated a meager 13%. (A new spelling of "feminine" is "femmene," and of tailored, "taylored"). Only two people named the New Look as their favorite type. Someone likes "blue jeans and black lace, but not together, of course!" Pajamas are the favorites of another, formals of another. "What other girls have on", although it appeared on only one ballot, might well have been the truthful answer on several others. Easily pleased, a

few people stated that "all kinds" or "anything just so it's neat" were their choices. One of the very detailed answers was "skirts and pretty blouses with cap sleeves and cute low heels."

A wide variety of answers were given to "What type man do you prefer to date?", although the larger percentage of them named qualities of personality—such as courtesy, friendliness, sincerity, ambition, a sense of humor, intelligence, athletic ability, honesty, and the ability to dance and to carry on an interesting conversation. About 10% did name looks as the important asset, however. These answers too, were varied, including "tall, dark, and handsome," "blonde with a convertible", and "cute with a good build." "The 'Casonover' type" was one choice. A few people like the "rugged," "cave-man," or "big and masterful types, while others prefer the "sweet" or "quiet" types. About 3% of the votes were cast for "any type," or "all kinds." An interesting reply was "One can't be too 'choicy' nowadays." The only qualifications on two ballots were "anything over 5'2\"", and "over 23." An extrovert, a conservative, a "verternarian", a politician, a non-smoker, and a preministerial student are favorites.

Also, the "sophisticated type," in contrast to "an all round American boy." "The Robert Mitchumish type" was another choice. Believe it or not, someone's favorite type man is "none," and another's is "none because I prefer the company of girls." "A tall brunet with a tooth missing" is someone's ideal. The following may be assured that their names were stated specifically as the type man some people preferred to date: four Bill's, three Billy's, and one each of the following—Marvin, Elton, Maurice, Whitley, Bryan, Lester, Robert, Jack, Dave, Wesley, Tom, Charles, Buddy and Blue Terry.

"More of them" was perhaps the most honest answer of all!

"I don't know why the minister keeps on preaching against modern dress."

"Me neither. There's not enough left to talk about."

Irate father to his wife as adolescent daughter leaves the room:

"I know kids are kids, but she's 16, and when I tell her something, does she always have to reply: 'You ain't just bumpin' your gums, Shorty'?"

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By VIRGINIA BRAY

BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL SEASON ENDS

Two exciting games climaxed the basketball and volleyball season Monday, March 8. After a hard-fought game, the Kappa uppers won 26 to 24 over the Lambda Uppers in basketball.

The Kappa Frosh forfeited to the Lambda Frosh because of an insufficient number of players.

The Kappa Uppers also won a close match in Volley Ball over the Lambda Uppers emerging with a score of 34 to 33. The Lambda Frosh defeated the Kappa Frosh by 10 points.

CO-REC DAY BEGINS AT 2:30 TODAY!

Co-Ree Day, which was rained out last Saturday, will be held today, March 13, at 2:30 P. M. All plans will be carried out as previously announced. There'll be students from Emory Junior and town boys—and the "day" doesn't count as a date.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The winter quarter archery tournament is announced for Saturday morning March 13 at 11 o'clock. A Junior Columbia round will be shot which consists of 24 arrows at 20, 30, and 40 yards. Winners of the tournament will be announced at the noon meal on Saturday.

MINOR SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED

A special program of minor sports and games has been planned for Monday, March 15 by the Sports Council. This will be the last sports practice day this quarter so be sure to be on hand at 4:15 to join in the fun.

Preview Of Spring Quarter

March 24, Wednesday—Register for Spring Quarter.

March 25, Thursday—Maundy Thursday, Communion Service in Chapel.

March 26, Friday—Good Friday Services in Chapel.

March 28, Sunday—Easter, Sunrise Service in Drexel Park; Chapel Dedication Service in Chapel at 5:00 P. M.

April 1, 2, 3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Operas in Atlanta.

April 5, Monday—Detroit Symphony in Thomasville.

April 9, Saturday—Tech Glee Club Concert.

April 12, Monday—Artist Series, Gertrude Ribl.

April 19, Monday—Betty Gunter, piano recital.

April 24, 25, Saturday, Sunday—Math-Science Club trip to Marineland.

April 26, Monday—Gladys Thunes, piano recital.

May 1, Saturday—Play Day—May Day.

May 5, Wednesday—Honors Day.

May 8, Saturday—GSWC Glee Club Concert.

May 15, 16, Saturday, Sunday—Homecoming.

May 21-23, Friday, Saturday, Sunday—Retreat.

June 6, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 7-9, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Exams.

June 10, Thursday—Graduation.

Pointers On Proming

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the weekend," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, banner or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

A good tip for girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the weekend.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language" do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you.

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cloche of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

Final Examination Schedule Winter Quarter 1948

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Room	2-4	Room
113	Art 330 and Art 400	17
Aud.	Biology 385	Lab.
104	English 251	3
109	History 101	161
101	Home Economics 210	15
11-1	Mathematics 105	164
3	Psychology 350	109
	Secretarial Sci. 110	18
	Sociology 312	113

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Room	2-4	Room
Aud.	Biology 110	101
104	Education 365	103
109	English 306	3
113	Home Ec 306	15
105	Mathematics 201	18
101	Music 230	Aud.
3	Physical Sci. 111	113
	Social Work 305	101
	Speech 302	102

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Room	11-1	Room
109	Art 105	17
3	Art 360	15
Aud.	Chemistry 201	113
105	French 111	18
101	History 421	109
15	Science 101	101
18	Secretarial Sci. 401	103

subtract countries from continents and see where the United States is sitting.

Chicken Little was on the wrong track because the sky didn't fall. It isn't falling now, but it has twice in twenty-five years. And more clouds are gathering—even in Valdosta.

A dashing young driver named Bill Drove recklessly down a steep hill. Said he, "I'm renowned for covering ground." But alas, now the ground covers Bill.

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Alexis Smith in
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Plus: NEWS—OCCUPATIONS

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Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne in
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

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