

The Campus Canopy

April

Vol. XIII The Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Ga., Saturday, ~~March~~ April 17, 1948 Number 11

MORRIS SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF SPORTS CLUB FOR COMING YEAR

Miss Morris Smith has been named president of the Sports Club in an election held Thursday, April 15. Other officers elected are: Miss Maybelle Bedell, vice-president; Miss Anne Knepton, secretary; Miss Jo Ann Story, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Heisler, historian.

The out-going officers are: Miss Ann Wilkin, president; Miss Morris Smith, vice-president; Miss Jo Ann Story, secretary; Miss Bet Alderman, treasurer; Miss Virginia Bray, historian.

Miss Smith, a junior, is from Valdosta. She has been on the Sports Council for the past three years, having served as Town Girl Representative, American Ball Coach and Basketball Coach. She is also a member of the Sociology Club, Valdosta Club and Senior Honor Society.

The new vice-president, Miss Maybelle Bedell, is from Woodbine, Ga. During the last two years she has been American Ball Coach, Volley Ball Coach, and Swimming Coach on the Sports Council. She has recently been elected vice-president of the Math-Science Club and is Advertising Manager of the Campus Canopy.

Miss Anne Knepton of Thomasville, the new secretary, has been dormitory representative, Volleyball and Softball coach, and Kappa Team captain. She is a member of the Sociology Club and is Make-Up Editor of the Campus Canopy.

Schools Visit G. S. W. C. Today

Today GSWC is hostess to High School Seniors from all over South Georgia. Here through a special invitation, these students are being entertained by the Music and Speech Departments. The plans for the entertainment of these seniors begins with the following program to be held in the auditorium at 3:00.

Piano—Minuet from "Berenice," Handel-Munz; Etude in E Major, Chopin; Valse Brillante, Manzuca; (2nd Piano Part—Miss Warren)—Miss Gladys Thames.

Reading—Different Women—A. P. Herbert—Including Miss Busy, I Wouldn't Be Too Ladylike, What's All This Talk About Love, Clinging Nancy, It May Be Life, and I Can't Think What He Sees In Her—Miss Lolla Lee Holder.

Voice—I Heard A Forest Praying—Peter De Rose; Through the Years, Vincent Youmans; I'll Follow My Secret Heart, Noel Coward—Miss Charlotte Goodwin.

Piano—A. D. 1620 (Landing of the Pilgrims) MacDowell; Fiesta, Chenoweth, (2nd Piano Part—Miss Warren)—Miss Betty Gunter.

Reading—Here We Are, Dorothy Parker—Miss Esther Landey.

Voice—Selections by the Serenaders—Misses Doris Bateman, Sue Belloff, Danice Bryant, Mary Duncan, Charlotte Goodwin, Jean Helton, Grace Hiers, Louise Massey, Margie Nichols and Joan McIntosh.

After the program, an Open House will be held in the House in the Woods for the guests. Members of the Speech and Music Departments will be hostesses for the afternoon. They include Misses Sammie Steedley, Bobby Steedley, Ann Murdock, Annette Marsh, Marian Higginbotham, and Alice Smallwood.

Social Calendar

April 19—Valdosta Club meeting in the House in the Woods at 7:30.

Gunter-Landey recitals at 8:30.

April 21—Philharmonic Club meeting in the auditorium at 7:30.

April 22—Romance Language Club meeting in the House in the Woods at 7:30.

April 24—Math Science Club Trip.

April 25-30—Week of Rededication and Thanksgiving.

April 26—Thames? Rodgers recitals at 8:30.

April 27—Sports Council 5:30 at the House in the Woods; Business Club meeting at the House in the Woods at 7:30.

BE SURE TO READ
"Pass the Poison, Please"
On Page Three

Delegates Attend S. G. A. Conclave

Representatives from approximately 40 southern colleges and universities will convene at Florida State University in Tallahassee April 15 through 17 for the annual meeting of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government.

Primarily concerned with the part played by women in student government, the estimated 100 delegates to the convention will all be women. The theme for this year's meeting is "Student Government as a Training Ground for Democracy."

Florida State University chairman, Dalia Santos, who is also vice-president of the association, has announced a program consisting of a formal reception given by the student officers of FSU on Thursday night, April 15; group meetings and seminars on Friday and Saturday mornings; a tour of both University campuses and the city of Tallahassee; and a picnic at the University camp. Climaxing the weekend will be the formal banquet on Saturday night at which time Chief Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will address the convention.

Plans for the annual affair were drawn up by officers of the SIASG when they met at Duke University in the fall.

Some of the topics to be discussed concern the rights and responsibilities of student government, participation in regional and national organizations, and the student in extra-curricular activities. New officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Representing this school will be Misses Ann DuPriest, Carolyn Mathis, Mary Owens, Eloise Yancey, and Ala McBride.

Tuten Heads Sr. Honor Society

Miss Cornelia Tuten of Alma, Georgia, was elected President of the Senior Honor Society for the coming year at a call meeting of the Society held Tuesday, April 13.

Miss Alcyone Collier, out-going vice-president of the Freshman Honor Society, was in charge of the program. She introduced Mrs. Frederick Wilson, a graduate of GSWC who took leading roles in various Sock and Buskin productions while in college. Mrs. Wilson gave several readings.

New members of the Senior Honor Society are Misses Marjorie Bush, Alcyone Collier, Martha Lee George, Doris Mims, Claire Mobley, Anne Moore, Mary Alice Norman, Mary Owen, Virginia Smith, Susan Belle Smith, Ann DuPriest, and Ann Hutchins. To become a member of the Senior Honor Society a student must maintain a "B" average or better (exclusive of Physical Education) in her college work.

The fifteen new Freshman Honor Society members are Misses Julianne Blount, Betty Buckner, Constance Chastain, Mary Sue Fletcher, Martha Jo Fulmer, Virginia Gardner, Betty Jean Harvey, Margaret Mann, Thadyne Pitt, Willie Florence Rich, Sammie Steedley, Vivian Towles, Jeanette Whelchel, Mary Whittle, and Peggy Phelan. Freshman Honor Society members must also have a "B" average or better in their academic work.

is a member of the Valdosta Club and the Sock and Buskin Club and has had leading roles in Sock and Buskin Club productions.

Miss Rodgers, a Junior, will take part in Miss Thames' recital. She is a Speech minor, and will receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree in June of 1949. Miss Rodgers is an officer in the Sock and Buskin club and the English club, and is the newly-elected president of next years Senior Class.

The program for Miss Gunter and Miss Landey's recital is as follows:

I
Pygmalion (adapted), Bernard Shaw, Scene 1—Esther Landey.

II
Pastorale, Scarlatti-Tausig; Arioso, Bach-Barth; Ballade (after the Scotch Ballad "Edward"), Brahms—Betty Gunter.

III
Pygmalion (adapted), Bernard Shaw, Scene 2—Esther Landey.

IV
Concerto in D minor, Mozart, 2nd and 3rd movements, (second (Continued on Page Four)

Chairmen Appointed; Serenaders To Sing

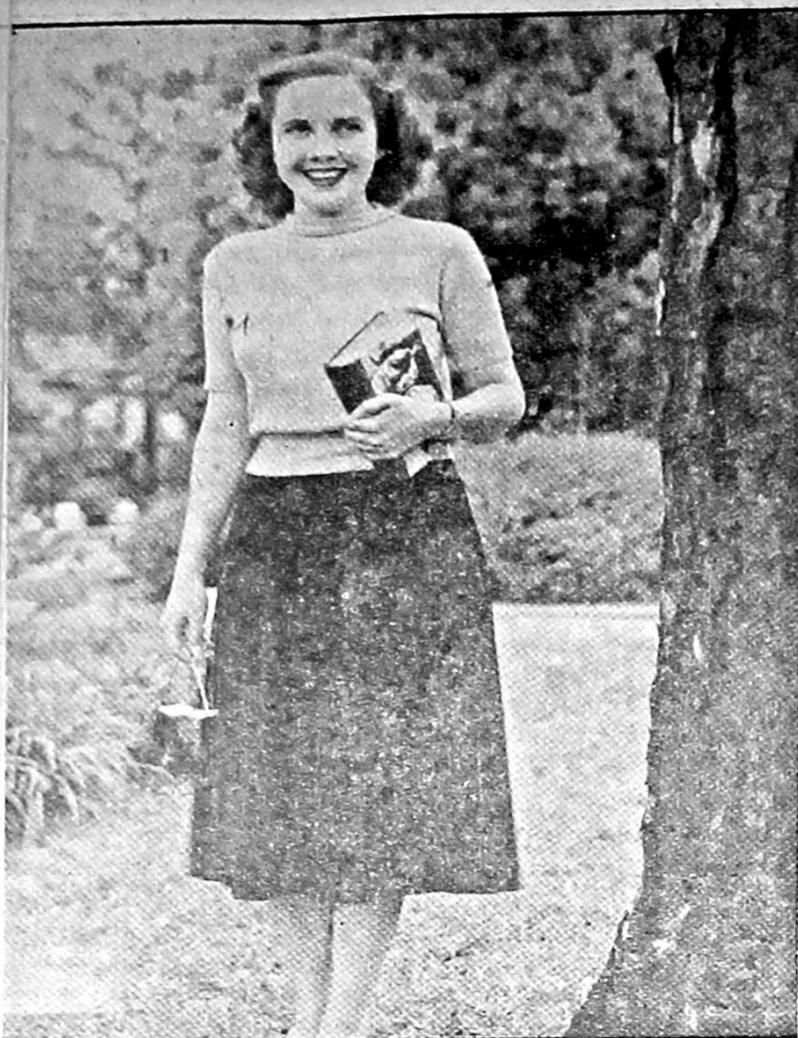
Training Squad. The Training Squad convenes on August 9.

Mr. Cardwell will be in the Rotunda after lunch on Thursday.

The Serenaders, the ever-popular singing ensemble of GSWC will perform for the annual Turpentine Convention to be held here Tuesday, April 20. Under the direction of Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, they will offer to their audience many favorite songs.

The convention, which is sponsored by the American Turpentine Farmer's Association, will be held at the Valdosta Country Club. The Serenaders and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey will be guests of the Turpentiners at a barbecue at Twin Lakes on Wednesday, April 21.

Members of the Serenaders this year include Misses Sue Belloff, Danice Bryant, Mary Duncan, Charlotte Goodwin, Jean Helton, Grace Hiers, Louise Massey, Doris Bateman, Margie Nichols, and Joan McIntosh.



This is Miss Average G. S. W. C., discovered by the Canopy poll. Miss Velma Crumney is pictured on her way to class. Story on Page 4.

Recitals To Be Given By Gunter, Landey, Thames and Rodgers

Miss Betty Gunter of St. Simons and Miss Esther Landey of Valdosta will present a joint piano-speech recital on Monday, April 19. On Monday, April 26 Miss Gladys Thames of Thomasville and Miss Mary John Rodgers of Sycamore will also present a piano-speech recital. Both recitals will be in the GSWC auditorium and will begin at 8:30 P. M.

Miss Gunter, Senior, is a Humanities major with emphasis on Music and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree in June. She is former president of the YWCA and has been outstanding in many other campus organizations. She is the organist at Christ Episcopal Church in Valdosta.

Miss Thames, also a Senior, is, like Miss Gunter, a Humanities major with emphasis on music, and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A prominent member of her class, Miss Thames is the retiring president of the Student Government Association and of the Philharmonic Club, and has been an active participant in many other campus organizations.

A Humanities major with emphasis on Speech, Miss Landey is a Senior and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. She

News Briefs:

Miss Carolyn Mathis, president of S. G. A. and the Student Council members last week named Miss Virginia Heisler Social Chairman and Miss Ruby Lacey, Log Cabin chairman for the coming year.

Other appointments made by Miss Mathis and the Council include Miss Betty Jean Smith as editor of the Student Handbook and Misses Edwina Ford, Jane Newton, Harriette Story, and Mary Henderson as chapel seat checkers. Miss Heisler and Miss Lacey will appoint their own committees.

Miss Smith has appointed Misses Carolyn Whelchel, Mary Brand, and Ruth Templeton to the Handbook staff.

Mr. B. W. Cardwell, of the Personnel Department of Rich's Inc. will be at GSWC on Thursday, April 22. He will interview seniors interested in permanent work at Rich's and those who would like to enter the five month's Resource



MISS MORRIS SMITH

Miss JoAnn Story, treasurer, is from Albany and has also been active on the Sports Council, serving this year as secretary. Miss Heisler, historian, has been Minor Sports chairman during the past year and has been Dormitory Representative. She is Business Manager of the Campus Canopy, Social Chairman of ECA, a member of the English Club, and Publicity Chairman on the YWCA Cabinet.

The new officers will be installed in May.

Math-Science Plans Trip

On Saturday April 24, the Math-Science Club will leave for St. Augustine, Florida, to spend the weekend. They will stay at the Beach Hotel.

A trip to Marineland has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon and on Sunday the group will tour the historic St. Augustine. The club will return Sunday night.

At the last meeting the club elected new officers. Miss Zona Clyde Bennett, the new president, replaces Miss Edith Jones. Miss Maybelle Bedell is vice-president and Miss Joyce Bullington is secretary-treasurer. The Biology Division chairman is Miss Cornelia Tuten; the chairman of the Chemistry Division is Miss Mary Sue Fletcher; and the Math Division chairman is Miss Polly Mann.

The Campus Canopy

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

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Strange Malady Strikes Students

There seems to be a disease, particularly prevalent among Freshmen and Sophomores, which affects college students about as regularly as Spring Fever. It is commonly called Transferitis. The symptoms include such subtle signs as ordering catalogs from other colleges, long discussions on the merits of Podunk University as contrasted to the merits of the present site of learning, and an intensive campaign to uncover and publicize every possible defect the college has to offer. The cause of the disease has not been definitely determined, but it is known to be contagious and to have fatal results in many cases.

Here is an analysis of the disease given by a graduate of 'WC in a recent letter.

"... Those girls who are so eager to transfer don't know a good thing when they see it. Of course, if they want to major in something which 'WC doesn't offer, then the wisest thing to do is transfer, but I found that a great many didn't know what they wanted, but that proverbial grass o'er yon fence looked greener. They don't seem to realize that the school they attend has a good scholastic standing over the state; that, being a small school, they will make friendships which will be more lasting; that, for the same reason, greater opportunities for leadership and development of abilities are offered. Oh, I know that I griped when I was there, (lives there a soul who never has), but I do credit myself with enough sense not to have gone off half-cocked chasing merrily from school to school. It was not all common sense that kept me at 'WC either. It was a love of the place and the people there, a spirit of friendship which pervaded the campus, a comradeship between professors and students which is not possible in a large university. I found that the more I put into things the more I got out of them and quite frequently those who are so eager to transfer are those who have sat back and waited for things to be brought to them on a silver platter, and then griped because others were elected to office and received the honors."

Well, it's worth thinking about. Freshmen just don't realize how much fun college is until they get to be Sophomores; and Sophomores just "haven't lived" until they get to Senior Hall; and Juniors and Seniors, well they are just totally immune to the disease!

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By BOBBIE LEE

Spring fever seems to be a disease known since Cro-Magnon man. At least ten years ago GSWC girls were worrying about it, and I believe it's here to stay, so why not try their solution?

Attention, girls, if the old Spring fever has about gotten you and you feel too dull to think about how you look! After all, dabbling powder on your nose and smearing lipstick on your mouth requires a lot of effort and in this Spring weather it's mighty easy to become downright lazy. But don't worry, I have a solution for this "look-laxness" that's guaranteed to pep you up and if you don't run right down to the beauty parlor, you may punch this author's nose.

First, you volunteer to model for the drawing class . . . it's easy if you have one of the first two periods free and can sit still (and endure torture). Then you gloat over the fact that you are the prettiest model they've had! (That's what you think!)

The girls group around you measuring your proportions with a critical eye. You begin thinking—"What's wrong with my nose? Maybe it's my hair. What are they staring so for? If they would only stop giggling! Oh, well!!

You endure that for about an hour. Then you get tired, and walk about a bit, deciding to see how good you look in the gal's drawings. "Why! Wha-!! Who? Gosh, that creature can't be me!! My hair

Campus Scenes

By ANN SMITH

During a deep discussion of Ben Ames Williams' "Strange Woman" Beebe Buckner seriously saying: "You ought to read 'Pilgrim's Progress' sometime!"

The hoard of sun worshippers looking rather disappointed on Wednesday when the "rare and seldom seen" rain started falling.

There's nothing wrong with Ann Grissett's lungs. Everyone found that out the other day at dinner when someone put ice down her back.

Whatever was Mathis doing chasing "G. T." and "B. G." all over front campus and madly waving a pillow at them?

Has anyone missed seeing the sudden show of energy made by girls in Senior Hall?

There seems to be a pretty well-worn path from Senior Hall to the Sewing Lab.

looks like a rat's nest!! My nose is crooked and—oh! how horrible!"

Why, that girl has given me green eyes and I have blue! (P. S. you REALLY have green eyes) you just can't take it, so you sit back down. Just then the bell rings and saves you from further misery and you rush out resolved to hide your "mug" til you can get to the nearest beauty parlor.

They might not have such a bad idea there. This spring weather sure does make you lazy. Think their remedy might work for us?

TRADING POST

By RUBY LACEY and MINA SPENCE

Patient (in psychiatrist's office): "I work in a fruit packing house. Large oranges I put in a large box, small oranges in a small box, and medium oranges in a medium box. All day long nothing but decisions. It's driving me crazy!"

—Emory Spoke

The record rainfall experienced at Douglas a few weeks ago (there was a slight drizzle at 'WC about the same time) made several new entrance requirements necessary at South Georgia College. First, all students must be able to swim. (How else could they get to Tanner and Proctor Halls?) Second, all students must have some knowledge of canoes and light craft before they enter the college. It was also announced that the school plans to wire the Navy Department to send several PT boats immediately so that students will have some means of traveling between buildings on campus. A delegation of students are drafting plans to change the name of the college to "South Georgia Aquatic College."

—The South Georgian

If you're looking for my husband, he's gone fishing. Just walk down to the bridge until you find a pole with a worm on each end.

—Florida Alligator

A 'WC graduate who is now teaching grammar school recently asked one of her pupils to name the four seasons. The reply was, "Salt, pepper, vinegar, and cinnamon."

Composed by a Botany Student:

Two bacteria sat on a pantry shelf,
 And spoke in accents pained,
 As he watched the milkman filter the milk,
 "Our relations are getting strained."

—The Papyrus

A Scotchman had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this: "Bruises hurt crased afford. Erected analysis hurt too. Infectious dead."

The Scotchman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt, he raced a ford. He wreckd it and Alice is hurt too. In fact she is dead."

—The Florida Alligator.

S. G. A. NOTE BOOK

At the past two meetings of the Student Council the following changes and additions to regulations were made.

Freshmen may stay out on campus until 8 o'clock but must still be on campus at 7:30. They also may go in swimming from 10:00 until 10:30 on week nights and from 9:30 until 10:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

E. C. A. Chairman reported that the Tech Glee Club will be on campus May 14.

Chapel seat checkers for this quarter were appointed. Also the Social Chairman, Log Cabin Chairman, and the Student Handbook Editor were elected.

It was decided that students should not sit in cars in the afternoon with dates if weather permits them to sit in the chairs provided on front campus.

The weekend of May 22 has been decided upon for Retreat, the annual time of making plans for the coming year. Members of the Sports Council, Student Council, and the "Y" Cabinet spend the weekend at Twin Lakes.

The weekend of May 15 was decided on for the annual Junior-Senior Frolics (formerly Homecoming). It is at this time that the Juniors honor the Seniors with a weekend of picnicking, dancing and frolicking. Participation is limited to members of the Junior and Senior Classes.

THAMES

Suggests Today Appreciation

It's just an idea, but maybe if we had a course in Today Appreciation with pop quizzes on rainy days, maybe we'd find out something as noteworthy as the merits of Greek sculpture or Beethoven's Fifth.

The next question is "Appreciation? For what?" And the next answer depends on you, hypothetically. Or, in order to eliminate confusing pronouns, I might be transported to the heights if I won a free trip to Hollywood—or fell in love—but for all-round everyday bread'n butter contentment, mine is still in cold storage. Why? Because it's easier to gripe than applaud, it helps to hide my pet jealousy, and then it's a habit I'm almost unconscious of possessing.

"We have biscuits, but I'd rather have rolls even though I'm off breads this week." "There's a movie on tomorrow night and I have a club meeting that's the final yawn in boredom—but I've got to fix the refreshments—again this quarter?" "Another assembly program. What in the world this time!"

Such passing fancies, probably only one have been wrapped as closely about us this year as our raincoats. And I believe they are really just as useless as mine, which has lost its rainproofness. Rain pours—coat absorbs like a sponge—I get soaked. To draw a timid parallel: something happens—I'm in a bad mood—I blow a fuse.

This appreciation course could have the qualities of the water-proofing method on raincoats. Situations occur that are more than annoying, but if I have some protection, I don't mind walking in the rain so much to get where I want to go—and I'd hate to stay at home.

All the trite and bright remarks about college's "broadening" the student might well borrow the word "appreciation," for that is what makes the little wheels run, with which we learn new dress styles, books, hobbies, abilities, personalities.

Appreciation is the spark of everyday living that goes on even without books—and also it is the door to art and science and understanding which makes that living vital. It has no time for petty clouds. Rather it has a world of skies to explore and stars to learn.

YANCEY

Is Manana Soon Enough?

"Manana, manana . . ." so goes the popular song. Always manana—always tomorrow. Tomorrow is the day to study, tomorrow; the day to make friends with the girl you don't know so well, tomorrow is the day to do wonders.

But why tomorrow? Why not today? Of course, I know there just is not time today—but tomorrow will soon be "today" and there still won't be any extra time.

Tomorrow I won't be in a blue mood; tomorrow I won't try to fuss with everybody; tomorrow I'll know my lessons better. Tomorrow will be the day to start breaking all those bad habits; tomorrow will be the day to help others . . . yet the old hymn says, "Help somebody TODAY" . . . not tomorrow.

Tomorrow I'll be kind to my roommate. I won't talk when she is trying to study. I won't ask her to do so much for me. Tomorrow I'll help her more. Tomorrow I'll do more than my part in keeping the room straight. Tomorrow I won't disturb her when she wants to sleep. Tomorrow I just won't do anything that I wouldn't want done to me—in fact, tomorrow I'll live right by the Golden Rule.

An ideal tomorrow is one in which we would live up to all these resolutions from sunup until sundown and each tomorrow is to be the ideal one. There is only one drawback. Tomorrow is here now, for yesterday's tomorrow is today, and today, right now, is the only time we will have to start living and to live as we have always wanted to live—but now and only now is the time.

Pass The Poison, Please

By BETTY HENDERSON

"Experience is the best teacher." Maybe so, but do you need experience to teach you the hard way that one half bar of Octagon soap "chased" by ten drops of croton oil is not good for the digestive system? Oh, so you think that sounds foolish?

Then just try eating a tung oil nut off of one of those trees around the Woods that have the beautiful blossoms on them.

I never thought too much about anyone eating the fruits of those blossoms until the other day I learned that Dr. Reade, the college president, had unwittingly eaten one. It seems that his curiosity got the better of him and he just HAD to know what a tung oil nut tasted like so gulp . . . and in to bed he painfully went and off came seven pounds!

To prove how dangerous they are, the Chinese are reputed to use the seed of this nut as a rat poison and also as an insect repellent.

These nuts look like any ordinary nut after the hull has been peeled off. They have a sort of

Mrs. Jones was sitting in the breakfast nook shelling peas when she heard a knock at the back door. Thinking it was her young son, she called, "Here I am, darling."

Silence. Then a deep voice boomed, "This is not the regular iceman, ma'am."

"skin" covering them and the meat of the nut is of a cream-coconutish texture. Dr. Reade reported that they taste pretty good but that he would not recommend any one going on a reducing diet of tung oil nuts! It's too great a price to pay for just the loss of a few pounds.

Now, of course, everyone will probably want to run out and pluck a tung-oil nut, peel it and crunch on it just to see if the facts stated in this are actual. Well, don't experiment. We're telling ya'. It's reported that animals even have enough sense not to eat either the foliage or the nuts. Want a nut?

"I can't understand why people detest alarm clocks," remarked the philosophical old gentleman. "I love to listen to them in the morning. For me the alarm clock is the symbol of life. It's a signal that the community awakens, that a new day begins, that streets and houses are again filled with the hustle and bustle of vibrant, striving humanity. I love to hear an alarm clock."

Don't forget that May Day-Play Day weekend is a closed weekend.

Bits from Books

By "BOOTS"

Robert Penn Warren has recently produced an attractive book entitled "The Circus In the Attic and Other Stories." This brings together for the first time Mr. Warren's best shorter fiction stories over the past seventeen years, and the variety in this book proves his talent and originality as a writer.

"The Circus in the Attic" is a Novelette and as compact as it is, it tells the life story of a man from his childhood dreams to the refuse of his old age.

The main character, Bolton Lovehart, grew up under a maternal domination, but his imaginary life—the circus in the attic—sustained him through his many heartaches.

This volume includes another novelette, "Prime Leaf," and twelve other stories. There is great variety in the subject matter and treatment.

The great musicians who interpret the works of our master composers and introduce the masterpieces of tomorrow are brought to life as great personalities in "Men and Women Who Make Music." David Even, the author, has included violinists, pianists, singers, cellists, and conductors.

In it, Mr. Ewen gives incidences in which he has had contact with the artists. These personal touches of humor, sarcasm, and pathos enhance the book greatly making the reader feel as if he were actually talking with the artists.

English Club

Recordings of poems by Browning, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Millay and others, read by Basil Rathbone were featured at the English Club's April meeting held Tuesday, April 13. Miss Jo Ann Hamilton and Miss Jean Helton were in charge of this very interesting program.

At this meeting Miss Libby DeLoach was elected president for the coming year, and Miss Mary John Rodgers, temporary vice-president.

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Sophomores Attend Convention:

Carolyn McLendon, Dean King, and Jackie Norton attended a B. S. U. Convention in Milledgeville this past week-end.

Those people having interesting guests this past week were Velma Crummey and Gloria McQuaig whose visitors were from Emory. Jane Newton had a guest from Stetson and Betty Holland's company hailed from Waycross.

Telephone Conversations, Twin Lakes Prove Interesting

Cornelia Tuten is talking over the phone these days to no less than Bill Rogers from Emory Jr.

Hulda Jones, Margaret Traynham, Frances De Vane—and that is naming only a few—are spending this week-end at Twin Lakes. "There's something about a uniform" says Jean Corbett. She is visiting a friend at G. M. C. this week-end.

Ann Grissett is expecting an ex-Emory Jr. student this weekend. He's Charles Nicholson from Atlanta.

S. G. A. Officers Attend Meeting.

Carolyn Mathis, Ala McBride, Ann Du Priest, Mary Owen and Eloise Yancey are in Tallahassee this weekend to represent W. C. at an S. G. A. conference.

Junior-Senior Frolics

Plans are in progress for the Junior-Senior Frolics weekend (note change in name) and the conversation in Senior Hall these days is "Who will he be?" (I heard that remark! All right! So some of you already know who He will be! You're lucky!)

Georgia Lures Students

Leaving campus this weekend for that "big" occasion up at the University in Athens are Margie Nichols and Sally Beatty. No less than Tommy Dorsey's Band is to furnish the music for Little Commencement.

Mina's Mumblings

Mumble, Mumble, Mumble
My poor brain is in a jumble
From morning until night
I beg people "Please to write"
A poem that I can use
For the Campus Canopy news.
Just a rhyme or jingle will do,
Is that asking too much of you?

You don't have to write about
Grecian urns,
Or write to a louse, as does Burns.
So try it, ole girl, and you will see
Your poem printed in the Canopy!
Yours truly, Mina Spence

After writing the above I think I had best to lock my door and remain between my own four walls for awhile. A REAL poet would put me in the same class with a hill billy musician. Hopeless. Oh well, if you won't write 'em, you'll have to read 'em.

Just to make sure that you will know when it is going to rain again (please pretend that it hasn't been raining every day) here are twenty of the most important

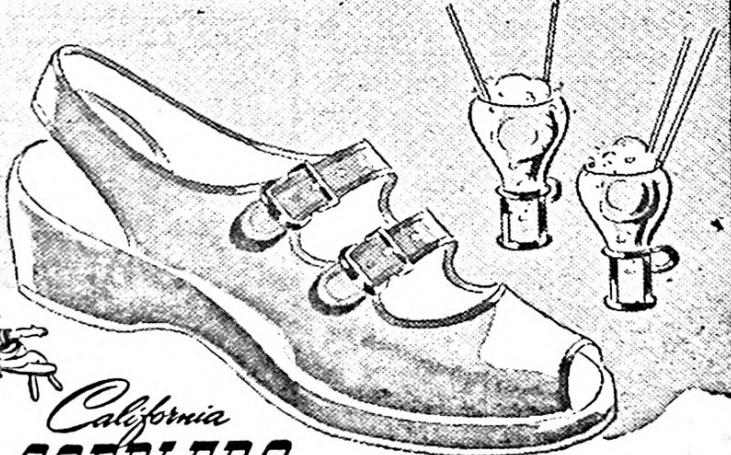
- signs.
 1. The hollow winds begin to blow
 2. The clouds look black, the grass is low;
 3. The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep.
 4. And spiders from their cobwebs peep.
 5. Last night the sun went pale to bed,
 6. The moon in halos hid her head;
 7. The boding shepherd heaves a sigh,
 8. For see, a rainbow spans the sky!
 9. The walls are damp, the ditches smell,
 10. Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel.
 11. Hark how the chairs and tables crack!
 12. Old Betty's nerves are on the rack.
 13. Loud quacks the duck, the peacocks cry.
 14. The distant hills are seeming nigh.
 15. How restless are the snorting swine!
 16. The busy flies disturb the kine;
 17. Low o'er the grass the swallow wings,
 18. The cricket, too, how sharp he sings!
 19. Puss on the hearth with velvet paws,
 20. Sit wiping o'er her whiskered jaws;
- Twill surely rain; I see with sorrow,
Our jaunt must be put off tomorrow.

WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By "BOO" HARRINGTON

Joannette Wheelchel, Lambda, and Shirley Roberts, Kappa, two enthusiastic members of the Sports Club and other student organizations, were appointed in last week's Sports Council as captains of their respective teams for next year. As team captains they will control the working end of the Sports Club.

TEAM CAPTAINS' DUTIES—

Among their duties are setting up and supervising the match and practice games; collecting Sports Calendars from Dormitory representatives, making a list of all people who make teams at the end of each quarter, and handing to the president the names of those people who are qualified at the end of the year to receive their team's letter. (To qualify, one must make three teams a year.)

PARTICIPATION HAS INCREASED—

Student participation in Sports, both from the sidelines and the field is apparently three times what it was last quarter. At softball on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the bleachers are packed; faculty and students yelling for their choice.

COOL, CLEAR WATER—

Swimming practice on Mondays and Tuesdays has drawn a crowd of swimmers, primarily from the very athletic Freshman Class.

The Aquacade this year is to be an unusual display. Afterwards there are to be swimming and diving contests and the presentation of well-earned awards to Sports Club members.

Miss Average 'W. C. Is Discovered

Miss Average GSWC has been found! Following a diligent search to find the girl who most closely fitted the description revealed by a poll in the April 3rd issue of the Campus Canopy, Miss Velma Crummey was found to be a "perfect fit."

Miss Crummey, a sophomore from Brunswick, Georgia, has the exact measurements and coloring which the Canopy Poll determined the average 'W. C. girl would have. She is 5' 5" tall and weighs 118 pounds. Her hair is brown and her eyes are brown. Her measurements are as follows: bust, 34 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 35 inches. Sport clothes are her favorite type of wearing apparel. She is not engaged, but the "type of man she likes to date" is "Reynolds."

History and Spanish appeal to Miss Average GSWC more than any other courses she has taken in col-

lege. She likes music, especially classical and semi-classical compositions. "Claire de Lune" and "Warsaw Concerto" are her favorites. "Miracle of the Bells" is the best book she has ever read and "Gone With the Wind" is the best movie she has ever seen.

Golf and tennis are her favorite sports. A very special hobby is reading and collecting poetry. Also, she likes to dance.

Miss Crummey's family, besides herself and her parents, consists of one brother and one sister. This summer she plans to work for National Air Lines.

Here at GSWC Miss Crummey is secretary of the YWCA, news editor of the Campus Canopy, and second vice president of the B. S. U.

After graduation this typical student wants to get married, but before doing so she wants to work

News From The Clubs

Fine Arts

At a brief business meeting held Monday night, April 12, the Fine Arts Club members elected officers for 1948-49. Miss Grace Hiers was chosen president; Miss Ann Grissett, vice-president, and Miss Betty Clark, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hiers and Miss Clark are from Valdosta and Miss Grissett is from Ray City.

Miss Hiers succeeds Miss Harriett Folsom, of Hahira, as president.

The costume party planned by the members for the April meeting was postponed until the May meeting. At this time each member will dress to represent a character in some famous painting. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. enjoyed the fourth in its series of studies of countries at the Tuesday, April 6th, meeting.

A typical Chinese meal was served by Misses Pauline Jordan, Margaret Trayham and Betty Jean Smith. The menu included orange and grapefruit slices, roast pork fried noodles, figs, almond cakes and tea.

The program, presented by Misses Sally Beatty and Jean Mullis, included a discussion of the geography of China and of various Chinese customs.

The concluding program in this series will be a traditional American

for a year or two, at least, in some field of social work.

Miss Crummey will be officially presented to the student body and awarded a prize by the Campus Canopy at a forthcoming assembly program.

picnic held at Twin Lakes. The picnic is scheduled for the early part of May.

Philharmonic

The members of the Philharmonic met Tuesday at a call meeting to elect new officers. Those elected are Miss Annolene Bone, president; Miss Susan Belle Smith, vice-president; and Miss Joyce Hines, secretary-treasurer. These succeed Miss Gladys Thames, president; Miss Betty Gunter, vice-president; and Miss Charlotte Goodwin, secretary-treasurer.

The Philharmonic Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 in the auditorium. At this time, members of the club will present selections including the following:

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Scherzo, Dohnanyi, Miss Gladys Thames.

Ruy Blass Overture, Mendelssohn, ensemble including Misses Betty Gunter, Gladys Thames and Miss Wilson and Miss Warren; The Sand Man, Brahms; Cradle Song, Mozart, Miss Jacqueline Ramsey.

Pastorale, Scarlatti; Ballade op. 10-1, Brahms; Country Jig, Gulon, Miss Betty Gunter.

Petite Suite; En Bateau; Menuet; Ballet—Ensemble Group.

Accompanist—Martha Carrington Aubrey.

"Madge made her husband resign from the Fire Department."

"Did she think the job was too dangerous?"

"Naw. He was paying too much attention to an old flame."

Recitals

(Continued from Page One)

piano part, Miss Warren)—Betty Gunter.

V

Here We Are, Dorothy Parker—Esther Landey.

VI

Romance in D_b, Sibellus; Fiesta, Chenoweth; (second piano part by Miss Warren)—Betty Gunter.

Miss Thames and Miss Rodgers' program will include:

I

Minuet from Berenice, Handel-Munz—Chorale: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, J. S. Bach; Capriccio, Scarlatti—Gladys Thames.

II

Mary John Rodgers

III

(Concerto No. 1 in C major (1st movement), Beethoven; (Orchestral Parts on 2nd piano, Miss Warren)—Gladys Thames.

IV

Mary John Rodgers.

V

Scherzo, Dohnanyi; Etude in E, Chopin; Valse Brillante, Manna-Zucca, (2nd piano part by Miss Warren)—Gladys Thames.

Programs Planned For High School Seniors

A series of programs has been devised to entertain high school students from South Georgia high schools.

The first in this series is the program given by the Music and Speech Departments this afternoon.

The next will be May Day-Play Day and the last, the Glee Club concert on May 8.

May Day festivities are in the making. Committees to handle the May Poles, tours on campus, the games and the May Court have already been appointed and are busily planning the May Day-Play which will be the first of its kind since before the war. It is one of many traditions being reviewed here at GSWC.

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Elizabeth Scott in
"DESERT FURY"

Plus: NEWS and STUNT GIRL

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

John Carroll in
"THE FLAME"

Plus: NEWS and SPORTS