



Yancey Elected President of YWCA

BARTER RETURNING TO G. S. W. C. FEB. 15 WITH 'THE HASTY HEART'

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Barter Theatre of Virginia will appear in Valdosta in the High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. This is the third in a series of performances being given under the auspices of the Valdosta Concert Association. The play to be presented is "The Hasty Heart", by John Patrick.



Josephine Parker, a member of the Barter Theatre, will play "Margaret" in the presentation of "The Hasty Heart," Tuesday night.

The play is the story of a lad who never had anything and who felt that he must never therefore give anything of himself. A Scott, he is by heritage conditioned to ordinary economics. To these he adds a penuriousness of self. When others offer kindness and even affection, he rejects them, for, he

Nurses Received Caps Friday Night

Last night, February 11, nine student nurses of the Little-Griffin Hospital, Valdosta, were capped in the GSWC auditorium. This is the second class to graduate since the re-opening of the Little-Griffin Nurses School.

The presentation of the caps marked the ending of a five-month pre-clinical period of classes both at the hospital and at GSWC. These are the girls who have risen at "dawn's early light" long before anyone else on campus was awake and who spent their time from 5:30 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. between GSWC and the hospital.

The nurses will begin work on the floor and be distinguished from the nurses aides. Next Spring they will be enrolled in The Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, Maryland for a period of seven months' advanced study. After two more years at Little-Griffin Hospital, they will graduate as Registered Nurses.

Miss Annie Lou Overton is in charge of the student nurses' study and welfare. The student nurses include Misses Betty Jean Hinely, Jennie Brinkley, Ramona Sharp, Louise Brown, Sue Davis, Faye Sloan, Mary Sue Harrell, Dorothy Castleberry and Sara Parker.

Dr. A. G. Little, Jr., Chief Surgeon at the Hospital, presided at the ceremony. The Rev. Clifton H. White, college chaplain, gave the invocation. Dr. B. G. Owens, chief-of-staff, spoke on "The Nurses' Cap" and after the presentation of the caps by Miss Overton and the Florence Nightingale Pledge by the student nurses, Dr. Ralph Thaxton, President of GSWC, gave an address entitled "Nursing, Its Significance Today." The College Glee Club sang "Ave Maria" and "Music When Soft Voices Die."

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the House in the Woods.

reasons in his careful mind, sorrow is born of the hasty heart. One must not give oneself too easily.

The playwright has placed his Scottish boy among five other wounded men in a British hospital back of the Assam-Burma front. These five convalescents are an American, an Australian, a New Zealander, a Briton and some kind of native.

The Scottish Sergeant McLachlin is cold, unfriendly, fiercely proud, unapproachable — and, though apparently healthy, doomed to die in a couple of weeks. Knowing that he cannot live, his ward companions and the nurse in charge try to give him what they can of friendship.

The nurse offers even love, but he is a grim and even lonely boy and the going is hard for the others and for himself. They do finally break through his reserve. He was a poor boy and in his pride he had taught himself to hate anything he could not have, but now, with so short a time to live, he discovers that there are people — any kind — Yankees, Tommies, even jungle natives, who have friendship to give without asking anything in return, except friendship.

"The Hasty Heart" is touching, but not dolorous. Its characters have a humor that makes the play a success.

Frederic Warriner, who was seen as Claudius, father of Hamlet, will play the part of Sergeant McLachlin. The part of the nurse will be taken by Josephine Parker, and the "Yank" will be played by Ray Boyle, who many will remember as Horatio, the friend of Hamlet.



Frederic Warriner, one of America's most versatile actors, will play the role of "Lachle" in Barter's presentation of "Hasty Heart".

LOOKEE!!

"Cotton on the Boll and Here We Go . . ."
Swing your Jill (or Jack)
At the Virginia Reel,
On Saturday night of March the five,
The Philharmonic's gonna have a little jive!
So come on girls—down to the gym,
And bring that extra-special "him."

P. S. Prices for the dance will be announced later.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tour of Europe Told at I. R. C. Meeting

Miss Carolyn Williams, a former student of G. S. W. C. and now a member of the staff of the VALDOSTA TIMES, gave an informal resume of her trip to Europe as a roving reporter last summer at the last meeting of the International Relations Club. Her talk was illustrated by photographs Miss Williams had taken on her tour of some of the major European countries including England, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and Germany via the air lift.

Miss Jean Mullis, president of the club, presided over the short business meeting and Misses Betty Jean Smith and Sally Beatty served the refreshments.

March of Dimes Nets \$126.00

One hundred and twenty-six dollars was the amount raised in the March of Dimes. Miss Morris Smith, president of the Sports Club announced. The Sports Club sponsors the Drive at GSWC every year.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, who served as an advisor to the Sports Club during the Drive, said that although one hundred and seventy-three dollars was the amount contributed last year from the college, he considered it a good drive and thought that there was a fine spirit of cooperation exhibited by the students and faculty toward it.

Heart-Sister Week Held

The annual Valentine celebration on campus, "Heart-Sister Week," was held February 7 through February 11. Name-drawing, to enable every girl to get a Heart-Sister, was held Monday, and the giving of small gifts high-lighted the week's activities. The climax of the "Week" was the Valentine Dinner given Thursday evening in the dining hall at 6:00. At this time Heart-Sisters, heretofore unknown, were revealed.

Sophomore Class Will Sponsor The Valentine Dance Tonight

The Sweetheart Formal Dance, sponsored annually by the Sophomore class, climaxes Heart Sister week. It will be held tonight at 8:00 P. M. Miss Betty Buckner, president of the Sophomore class, has announced that Bob Bohler's Orchestra from Valdosta will provide the music.

During intermission, the class

Music Club Meet To Be Held Wed.

The Philharmonic Club will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday night, February 16, at eight o'clock in the G. S. W. C. Auditorium. Plans for the March 5 square dance will be discussed and the final details will be decided.

Members of the Club, trained by Miss Gladys Warren, Mrs. Frances B. Pardee, and Mr. Raymond Aubrey, will present a program of piano, violin, and voice numbers. Included in the program are:

"Impromptu in C Sharp Minor" by Rheidald, Miss Billie Cliett; "Longing for Spring" by Mozart, "It Must Be Wonderful Indeed," and "Es Muses ein Wunderbares Sein" by Liszt, Miss Jackie Ramsey; "March Wind" by MacDow- (Continued on Page Three)

BUCKNER IS NAMED VICE PRES.; OTHER OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Election of the executive officers of the YWCA was held this week on Wednesday, February 9. Those chosen by the student body to direct the "Y" work on campus for 1949-1950 are: President, Miss Eloise Yancey; Vice-president, Miss Betty Buckner; Associate Vice-President, Miss Sylvia Johnson; Secretary, Miss Mary Brand; and Treasurer, Miss Jackie Norton.

Miss Yancey is succeeding Miss Doris Bateman as president. The other out-going officers are: Vice-President, Miss Margaret Traynham; Associate Vice-President, Miss Sammie Steedley; Secretary, Miss Mary Whittle; and Treasurer, Miss Doris Mims.

In addition to her "Y" work, Miss Yancey is Second Vice-President of the SGA, an SGA Monitor, a columnist on the CANOPY, and is a member of the Math-Science Club. She is a Biology major and an English minor.

Miss Betty Buckner, elected Vice President, is President of the Sophomore Class, Morning Watch Co-Chairman on the "Y" Cabinet, and a member of the Math-Science and Sociology Clubs. Miss Buckner is majoring in Social Work.

Assisting Miss Buckner in her work will be Miss Sylvia Johnson, Associate Vice-President. Miss Johnson is a member of the Glee Club and the Sports Club.

Secretary for 1949-1950 is Miss Mary Brand. Chairman of the Sophomore Council, Miss Brand is active in the work of the Math-Science and Sports Clubs.

Miss Jackie Norton, newly-elected Treasurer, is a major in the Secretarial Science Division. President of the Business Club, Miss Norton is also a member of the Sports Council, the B. S. U. Council, the Sociology Club, and the League of Women Voters.

Installation of the new officers will be held on Thursday night, March 3. The new cabinet members, to be appointed by the Executive officers, will also be installed at this time.

Opponents of the winning officers in the election were: President, Miss Doris Mims; Vice-President, Miss Edwina Ford; Associate Vice-President, Miss Betty Norton; Secretary, Miss Joan Story; and Treasurer, Miss Ellen Odom.



MISS ELOISE YANCEY

Twenty-Six Named Assist. Monitors

At the last meeting of the monitors, twenty-six Sophomores were chosen as assistant monitors. Assistants must have at least a "C" average. Before becoming full-pledged monitors, there is a training period of three months.

The following girls were selected: Joyce Hines, Jean Tucker, Barbara Taylor, Polly Mann, Edwina Ford, Sammie Steedley, Sue Fletcher, Betty Waters, Alice Carter, Lucy Bush, Ann Murdock, Jackie Ramsey, Willie Florence Rich, Betty Buckner, Mary Brand, Thad Pitt, Betty Jean Harvey, Martha Joe Fulmer, Ann Schaeffer, Annette Marsh, Aleece Strickland, Winnie McDonald, Sue Kirkland, Mary Singletary, Ann Smith, and Jeanette Ellerbee.

Every year the assistants are selected by the monitors in Winter Quarter so that they may be trained. This period of training is very important.

Miss Marjorie E. Carter, Associate Professor in the Biology Department and Resident-Head in Converse Hall, serves as Advisor to the group.

Committee Plans Three Assemblies

February 16, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will speak to the students. She is a nationally known expert in the field of marriage and family relations, her special emphasis being put on guidance for young people. Mrs. Overton has addressed students on the campuses of the major colleges in America. She has been invited to Valdosta by the Rev. Leonard Cochran for a conference with the young people of the First Methodist Church.

The Philharmonic Club will present the program for Wednesday, February 23. The following Wednesday, March 2, Mrs. Frances Alex Hopkins has charge of the assembly.

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The Campus Canopy

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ELOISE YANCEY Destination Unknown

Sorrowfully I took leave of my parents and boarded the crowded bus with my books and luggage. I found not an empty seat and hopefully looked for some chair-arm to lean upon. But no, in this time and this land of strange people, I had better not trust a soul. So I stuck my head in a book and feigned interest.

To my right sat a young mother and her little boy, dirty, with a shabby suit on and a running nose. Behind them sat two simple boys, "probably college students" I thought to myself, "foolish ones, wasting their time in such a manner." To their side sat a young couple, obviously honeymooners. The universe was revolving around them and them alone. "Why establish a home now, it's too late, they're on THIS bus. In front of them sprawled a Naval officer with a pile of important looking papers on the seat beside him. In front of him sat two elderly looking women. How I would have loved to talk with them. But no, I didn't dare—this was no time to talk with anyone. The Negroes were there, too. All eight of them, crowded onto one back seat. There they sat, like a great dark cloud. A blonde, with a brunette tendency, draped herself in her low-cut, tight fitting jersey dress on the front seat, where she kept laughing loudly as she made remarks to the driver.

Still, the bus kept going—faster and faster, never stopping, slowing only for persons to get on as best they could. Some made it, some didn't. The serpentine road carried us through blackened and burning woods. The people as we passed, gave us only sullen stares.

The cigarette smoke filled the almost-darkened bus. I felt myself grow faint from the stale smoke, the multitudinous perfumes, and the smell of human bodies. Still the bus went, and now I couldn't see out at all. The loud voices, and shrieks of coarse laughter filled the bus. My stack of books and my suitcases grew even heavier, for there was nowhere to put them. No one offered to help me. I was alone completely.

Gradually a faint light appeared ahead. The bus began slowing down and the fussy passengers began rearranging themselves. The little boy began crying. No one paid any attention to him, for his mother had become interested in the now thoroughly amused Naval officer. The Negroes were lying in the aisle, sleeping as best they could. The two women had quarreled—the honeymooners were not speaking. Still I had found no one to talk

(Continued on Page Four)

ANN FORTSON Predicts Future of Class of '49

(Next to last article in a quarterly series)
 Look at what the papers in the not-too-distant-future will be saying about this year's graduates!

Virginia Smith was just elected the first woman Governor of Georgia by an overwhelming majority! Governor Smith's platform was extreme. Her most delectable, delightful, and distinctive policy was the assurance that each woman would be given "forty acres and a man." This admirable, estimable, and unselfish point really put Miss Smith's election in the bag, for who could resist?

Martha Jackson, that composer of exalted fame and illustrious reputation, has just given birth to what will probably be her most celebrated and extravagant opera. The title of the masterpiece is "Winter Will Come" or "When the Geese Come Back from Massachusetts."

Sherla Miller, the most renowned woman diver in the United States, has recently returned from the Sahara Desert, where she demonstrated some of her own diving creations. Among them was her speciality dive which she fondly nick-named "Miller's Maiming Mangler."

Miss Miller can do many divers dives. Just last week she was seen diving under the table at the "Pink Elephant" when the joint was raided by police.

Ruby Lacey, the Lucrezia Borgia of our day, has just buried her eighth husband, which, incidentally, is said to be a world's record. It had no effect on her whatever, but then I don't guess poison ever would!

Bim Ansley—the housewife's favorite radio star—has just begun a thrilling, heart-warming, new serial (better known as soap opera), introduced to the public as "Life Faces Portia."

Virginia Heisler has now returned to Chittlin' Switch, Georgia, to recover from a fractured toenail (big toe, left foot). Miss Heisler claims to be the world's limberest woman acrobat. She is better known as "Torso Tillie," a name given her by her closest friends. A disaster almost resulted when Miss Heisler unavoidably blinked while hanging suspended by her eyelashes on a rope three-thousand-feet above sea level. This caused her to plunge downward at a tremendous speed and she was saved from certain death by grasping a fish net by her toenail (big toe, left foot). Due to the sudden stop her toenail (big toe, left foot) was fractured in two places. Doctors are hoping against hope to save it.

Doris Bateman has been chosen "Queen of the Boll Weevil Ball" at Cotton Mouth, Mississippi. Miss Bateman is well associated with boll weevils as she is now employed by the Buggy Haven Farms as chief cotton picker.

Book Review

THE CRY OF DOLORES
 By Herbert Gorman

This novel combines a love story and a historic war story of a rebellion. The reader is moved by the simple charm of the love story, the thrilling excitement of the battle for freedom, and the exactness of the descriptions of the common people and their lives.

When the people of Mexico, who had been ill-treated by the Spaniards, decided to revolt and gain their freedom by force, they were led by a cura, or priest, from the small town of Dolores. As the cry went up from Dolores that the day of fighting had come, the cura found that almost all of Mexico was behind him, ready to fight for liberty. The battle story is one of deep feeling and touching reality.

The love story tells of the life of the cura's aide, Ciriaco, who was brought up in the cura's house as the son of the housekeeper. Being born half Indian and half Spanish, he had many problems that at many times made his life miserable. Before the war, he had fallen in love with a girl at the pottery factory in Dolores, and throughout the war he was haunted by the knowledge of what the Spaniards were doing to the people who were left unprotected in the small towns. The figure of Rosalia stayed with him always.

The final days of the battle, the

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By MARGARET SMITH

Swimming at Emory

With the closing of the GSWC swimming pool for the winter, the Dean of Emory Junior invited 'WC students to use the Emory Junior pool.

No Class Today

Some of the girls decided to declare a holiday by writing notices on the bulletin board to the effect that certain professors would not meet their classes. Bedlam reigned!

Woman's Greatest Fear

A poll showed that girls at 'WC were most afraid of not getting married.

V. F. D.

When the Valdosta Fire Department was called to put out a flaming telephone post between Ashley and Senior, a faded wine-colored Model T showed up. When several exclaimed, "What if it had been the dormitory burning!" one girl was heard to remark, "I'd take one picture from my dresser and my diary!"

descriptions of the minds and thoughts of these Indians, and the reunion of Ciriaco and Rosalia make the book seem, to the reader, to have a grand ending.
 Po

ANN DUPRIEST Unorganization?

If ever a group of people were over-organized we must be. There are only three hundred and twenty-five of us; yet we try desperately to keep alive the activities of twenty-two campus organizations.

It seems that an overloading of our system of extra-curricular activities, with the combination of some of our numerous small clubs of related types into larger organizations, might solve several problems.

First, the versatile student would be relieved of her problem of "which club to drop" if she could attend, for example, a meeting of the "Language Club" as a member of both the English and Romance divisions. (There was a time when the Math-Science Club was three clubs: a Math Club, Chemistry Club and Biology Club.)

Another advantage—a member of the "Fine Arts Club," "drama division," could find new interests perhaps, also, additional appreciation for the talents of others, from the programs presented by the "art division" and the "music division" of the club. Whereas, under our present system, she might never realize what Philharmonic Club programs are like, or what interesting things happen at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club.

For one last point—think of the time that would be saved! Hours spent in actual club meetings are few, but the various related activities—planning programs, fixing refreshments, and working on money-making projects—are time consuming.

Changing our system would involve several problems, of course, since some clubs here are nationwide while others are local. The activities of some clubs are too specific to make a combination with other organizations profitable.

And, of course, the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the publications, Glee Club, and honor groups would have to remain individual.

Several of us want a change to begin, at least, although more than one year's experimentation would be necessary to complete it satisfactorily. Students on other small college campuses have successfully concentrated their out-of-class activities; it seems logical that we, too, could reach some sort of solution to this problem.

Georgia Has A Birthday

Today is Georgia's birthday.

Only two hundred and sixteen years ago James Oglethorpe and his small band of English colonists founded our state, and out of this small group has grown the Empire State of the South. The colony, with its one schoolhouse and handful of people has become a state of over five thousand public schools and three and a half million people.

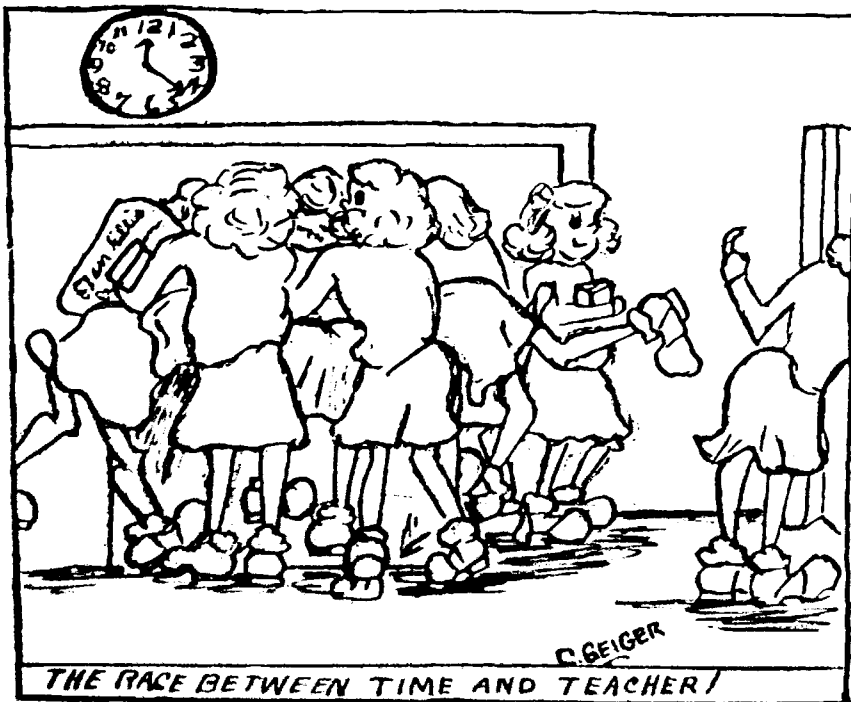
As its capitol, Georgia has the largest city in the Southland, Atlanta. According to present-day figures, the other large cities in Georgia are Savannah, Augusta, Macon, and Columbus.

Georgia's 231,000 farms are noted for their excellent crops of cotton, watermelons, tobacco, peaches, pecans, peanuts, and horses, mules, milk, beef cattle, and poultry.

The land of dense forests has been hewn into a state owning twenty State Parks and the beaches have become the "play ground" of Georgians.

Proof of the progress of the State in education has been shown this year by the recent passing of the Minimum Foundation for Education bill by the Legislature with a vote of 190 to 0. Progress in health reforms are being shown by the Legislature's interest in the improvement of the State Mental hospital in Milledgeville.

Georgia is progressing in every city and county in the State—We hope she will continue to do so!



What It Is?

By MARGARET SMITH

"Isn't it beautiful? So sleek! So different! I wish I had one like it, but they are so . . . say, what is it anyway?"

Yes, it is confusing. Today you see them all over the streets and byways of America. Of course, the honest, hard-working, average Mr. John Doe can't have a new one as often as he would like (every time the styles change).

What is it? Why, the new automobile! Nearly everyone has seen the privileged few drive these never-before-seen wonders around town. They sure are nice, I guess . . . but the shapes! Wow! Some of them resemble ancient castles with all the new fender features. Others look as if the fat lady from the circus sat on them by mistake. A few have even been treated as if they were taffy and stretched at either end with a large piece left in the middle.

Of course, car dealers advertise that there is "more room between the front and back seats." Pity the poor unfortunates like me with big feet who will have to sit facing, the side instead of straight ahead. There isn't room to stretch these long appendages of mine on those dull, tedious trips.

That brings up the height of the seats from the floor. Again, the length of my legs says, "Horrors!" I sit with my knees under my chin which proves to be tiring. And the seats are so soft! Heavier peo-

ple sink to the floor—of course, they are practically sitting on it anyway.

The seats now have the new "air-spun" features. That simply means they are "twice as soft and comfortable for long business trips." I have always said, "The softer the bed, the longer the sleep." The same might apply to the softer seats. Think of the accidents that might happen because of the driver going to sleep!

When you take a little trip, the tennis racket, snow shoes, golf clubs, and even your new French bathing-suit may have to be left at home. The movie industry will surely have to refrain from hiding bodies in the trunks of cars. There just isn't room! When the spare tire, the jack, and all other necessary repair equipment have been put in there's just about enough room for your extra finger-nail file.

On some cars, the starter has been moved from the floor to the dash or vice versa. With it on the floor you have to have a l-o-n-g right leg—lucky me—and at night either have cat eyes or turn on all the lights; to find it. In the other case, you'd better be familiar with the dash board or you will have the windshield wipers, the lights, the cigarette lighter, the defroster, the heater, the extra backing light, or the radio on before you ever discover that the last inconspicuous button way over there in the corner is the starter!

The motors are better; the bodies more streamlined; the colors more unique. All these facts are a few reasons that millions of people are rushing to their dealers to place an order for a car. No matter what they do to American cars, people will buy them if they can scrape up the money.

So on the way down to purchase yours, don't waste precious time standing and watching them on the streets. You couldn't tell whether some are coming or going; how to tuck in the sheets on that bed they talk about; where the other tire goes when the other one turns the corner; the names of the new colors; or even the name of the car!

Pardon me, folks, the dealer just drove into the yard with my new car . . . or whatever it is. It's just the style I've always wanted—a convertible—or is it?

Prices for milk and milk products in 1949 are expected to average about the same as in 1948.

Nature's Gem

By JINX SMITH

The nature of a human being is like a finely-cut diamond—it reflects a multitude of color flashes as the light of other personalities is played upon it.

It absorbs the radiation sent out by every day experiences; sensitive as it is, it captures and retains every aspect of humanity . . . then projects its stream of rays on a screen for display.

No word or thought . . . action or plan, no matter how trivial, escapes. It is the mind's eye mirroring all life's phenomena upon a delicately chiseled surface.

There are many diamonds on exhibition. Some small, others large. But it is always the diamond with the broader surface, the brighter, more dazzling colors that is the rarest and most priceless. For its rays are cast, not by the sombre flame of hatred, jealousy or revenge caused by resentment, suspicion and doubt, but by the warm, mellow glow of kindness, admiration and respect, incarnated by the love and appreciation for all mankind.

Guess Who?

By GLORIA JOHNSON

When you say her initials,
You name an Indian wigwam.
If you ever need some help,
She'll be there to give some.

Her hair is reddish-brown,
Her eyes are nice and blue.
This sophomore's cute and witty,
And has a smile for you.

A celestial body is her last name,
And she's quite pretty!
With true blue eyes and long curly hair

It's no wonder she "goes steady!"
She's a very neat freshman,
And here's what she's gonna do:
She'll know a lot of voice
When with college she is through.

Answers to "Guess Who" in last issue: Joyce Bullington and Ann Smith.

Music Club

(Continued from Page One) ell, "Impromptu in B" by Arensky, Miss Annolene Bone.

"Sweet Song of Long Ago" by Ernest Charles, "If I Could Tell You" by Idabell Firestone, by Miss Marjorie Nichols; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, Miss Sammie Steedley; "Mazurka" by Wieniauski, Miss Peggy Phelan.

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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"Da Shorthand"

(Excerpt from the back of a shorthand book—with apologies to T. A. Daly)

I taka da class in da shorthand Wheech learna wan how to write queeck

By da use of da curves and da straight lines

In da place of da words wat wan speeck.

Ect's da craziest subject, dees shorthan';

You learna da rule hard at night; Den learna een class on da next day

Da rule eesn't always just right.

Da paper, eet looka like da crow's feet

Wat danca da great jeeg over eet; But da scratches, she all ees got meaning

And you gotta read dem back queeck!

You learna da theengs wat's called breef-forms:

Dey's breefer den da words wat ees drawn;

An da words wat ees drawn, she gets breefer

Until dey ees almost all gone!

Da man wat ees maka da shorthand

Ees scratch da teacha she say, I guess dat's da reason da shorthand

Gets breefer and breefer each day.

Won day een class, I betcha, Da teacher, she ees going to say, "Da shorthand ees gotta so shorta "We'll shorten our work thees way—

"We'll usa no pencils, no papers; We'll usa our beeg brains eenstead;

You leesten, I'll deectate da letta, Den you write eet all back from da head!"

Get To Thinkin'!
S. G. A. elections are to be held next week.

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Social Calendar

Feb. 12, Saturday—Sweetheart formal, 8 o'clock in the dining hall.

Feb. 13, Sunday—After-dinner coffee in the Rotunda sponsored by the Home Ec Club

Feb. 14, Monday—Student Council meeting; "Y" Cabinet meeting; Fine Arts Club meeting.

Feb. 15, Tuesday—Sports Council at 5 o'clock; "Hasty Heart" in High School Auditorium at 8:30.

Feb. 16, Wednesday—Philharmonic Club meeting, 8:00, in auditorium.

Feb. 17, Thursday—Vespers, 7:00, Honor Societies meeting 7:30 in House in the Woods.

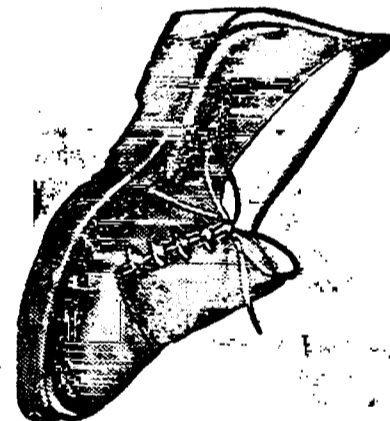
Feb. 20, Sunday—After-dinner coffee in the Rotunda sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Feb. 22, Tuesday—Sports Council at 5 o'clock; Business Club at 7:30, in House in the Woods.

Feb. 24, Thursday—Vespers at 7:00; Romance Language Club, 7:30 in the House in the Woods.

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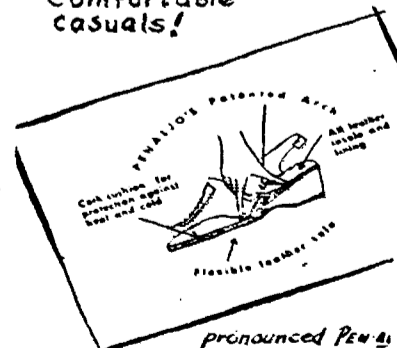
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little
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DEALER
In Valdosta It's

Luke

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For That Quick Build-Up

After Class Let-Down

It's

**Brookwood
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GOOD MEALS ALWAYS

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RITZ

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 13-14

The 8-year stage champ is on the screen!

WARNER BROS. **Regular Prices!** STARRING **IRENE DUNNE** **WILLIAM POWELL** **ELIZABETH TAYLOR**

LIFE WITH FATHER

EDMUND GWEENN - ZASU PITTS
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE

Added: **CARTOON** and **MGM NEWS**

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By BETTY WATERS

Golf Tournament Begun

The golf tournament is coming to a head, and some of the girls have really been playing. We hear that Lucy Urquhart and Morris Smith played with Lucy as the winner. Bim Ansley and some of the remainder are teeing away. You might watch the results of the games on the bulletin board, they might show up some exciting happenings.

Tennis Doubles Are Fun!

It's new, different, and exciting. You don't have to be a cracker-jack tennis player, just find someone who will play as your partner and then, go sign up, but do it by Monday 'cause it's too late after that. The game will be doubles and it's a new way to play our quarterly tennis tournament. You'll enjoy doing something different, so try it, but keep this in mind—you don't have to be Alice Marble to enter, you can be just you!

It's That Time Again!

Ah, yes—it's match game time again. The second match games of the quarter will be played Monday, Feb. 21. If you were eligible to play in the last match games you must have one practice to

play this match. If you were not eligible to play in the last match and want to play this time you must have two practices to participate. This is very important, for you cannot play without the required number of practices. The Soccer game will be played first, promptly at 4:10, and immediately after it, the basket-ball game. See you there!

Everybody Talks About The Weather

But no one does anything about it? There is where you are wrong. We've done something about it, and so have SOME states, so I hear. Anyway, it's not going to rain any more this quarter and everyone can come out and make those 15 hours. What's a little rain and some cold air (nothing but pneumonia you say?) Well, you'll recover. Come on out—it's fun, and you need it after studying sooo hard these days.

Suggestion? Suggestion? Suggestion? Who Has One?

There is going to be a suggestion box placed on the Sports Club sandwich board and you can drop in any suggestion you might have. You needn't sign it—just tell us where you think we could improve our Sports Club.

You Are A Robin Hood!

Elsewhere on the page is a complete list of requirements for Archery team. If you will look you can see just exactly what will have to be done to make the team. Here's good arching to you!

Campus Scenes

M. E. Crea, poor thing, wandering around the Ad Building in her tennis outfit hunting the tennis courts.

Seniors awakened(?) at 12:30 Wednesday night when some ingenious student set off an alarm clock in the hall to show her Heart-Sister where a present was.

Yancey

(Continued from Page Two)

with. I was still suspicious of all the people. Nobody must help me.

The bus came to an abrupt stop and the people began pushing and tugging, trying to be the first to get off. The baby fell, but his mother ignored him and he finally crowded safely to one side.

Bruised and battered, I left the bus—as best I could, the driver having been the first to leave. It was almost day now and I saw to one side a small, pale blue bus, so I made my way toward it. The driver came to meet me. With a smile, he took my baggage and helped me on. There were only five other passengers and plenty of room, but I chose to sit with a kind-looking gentleman. Everyone seemed to be just sitting, not talking, for they all seemed to be waiting for something.

The young girl two seats down, seemed so tired, yet so happy. An older woman, probably her mother, sat with her. Two colored passengers sat near the driver, humming softly to themselves.

The old gentleman seemed no longer old, rather ageless. His hair was white, not with years—more as if it had always been.

The bus pulled slowly from the station onto a smooth broad highway. Along the roadside the grass was green and the fields were speckled with flowers. The people all looked up and smiled a greeting.

At a little white cottage, the bus stopped and a small girl with her rag doll got on. A young couple was standing at the window and seemed to be crying.

Still we went on and on. Outside the light grew brighter and brighter. I turned to the ageless old man beside me and asked, "Where are we going?" "We'll see, my child," he said, "We'll see."

TO MAKE ARCHERY TEAM

Announcement of requirements for making archery team for the winter quarter are made today by the Sports Club.

Required: (a) 10 practices at least; (b) 100 points out of 30 arrows at 30 yards; (c) 3 rounds of "Preliminary Tournament."

Note: (a) Practices—5 must be with Sports Club group which meets Tuesday, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning; 5 practices may be done outside but must be witnessed by another qualified archer.

(Only qualified archers are to shoot outside coaching group).

(b) 100 points at 30 yards—30 arrows must be shot at one practice and a total of 100 points must be shot.

(c) 3 rounds of "Preliminary Tournament". Preliminary Tournament consists of 1 round of 30 arrows at 40 yards and 30 arrows at 30 yards. To score, the entire round must be shot in on day—preferably the same period—allowed to shoot 30 arrows at one time and the other 30 arrows later that day if necessary.

Note: See Practice Requirements, Qualifying Standards, etc., on Archery Bulletin Board.

Archery Practice Requirements When practicing outside of Sports Class:

1. Have a qualified archer as witness.
2. Place witnessed practice slip, properly filled out, in Archery Box on bulletin board.
3. If scoring during practice period, place score card (signed) in

box also.

1. (a) If shooting for C. A. A. Scores to be official they must be scored by one of Official Scorers—See List.; (b) Have Official Scorer record your official score on Chart and place your official score sheet in box. Mark that score card OFFICIAL SCORE.

Only qualified archers may shoot without supervision.

** Only Official Scorers may score for C. A. A. awards.

Official Scorers

Misses Betty Alderman, Betty Waters, Mary Owen, Ruth Dinkins, Lavara Jones, Gloria Proctor, Mary Jo Lott, Ann Murdock, and Glenna Strickland.

'Way Back Yonder

Juniors Entertained

The Freshman Class entertained their sister class, the Juniors, with a formal dance at the Country Club. (Wow! Let's revive the custom.)

American Legion Club

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Drinks - Dancing

Drink



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TODAY and SATURDAY

Jimmy Wakely

—in—

'OKLAHOMA BLUES'

Plus:

CARTOON and CONGO BILL No. 6

SUNDAY ONLY

Audrey Long

—in—

"SONG OF MY HEART"

Plus:

MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

This is a First Run Picture:

Alexis Smith and

Eleanor Parker

—in—

'WOMAN IN WHITE'

Plus:

NEWS and MUSICAL

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Back by Special Request:

Gregory Peck and

Jennifer Jones

—in—

"DUEL IN THE SUN"

Plus:

NEWS and OCCUPATIONS

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little-collar suit!

trim

price

too!

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It's a wonderful buy! Here now—just as you saw it advertised in Charm and Glamour and the editorial pages of Good Housekeeping... Misses' sizes.



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