

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME V z127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, MARCH 31, 1939

NUMBER 21

Garbutt Names Fourteen Seniors For May Court

Elizabeth Garbutt, Queen of the May, Evelyn Ogletree, Maid of Honor, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women and Miss Leonora Ivey, Physical Education Director, composed the committee to select the May Court. The girls were selected from the senior class on the basis of the straw ballot for May Queen.

Fourteen in number, the May Court is as follows: Margaret Abernathy, Annie Adams, Hilda Carrdill, Margaret Carter, Pardee Greer, Helen Joiner, June Lawson, C. J. Morris, Hazel Muggidge, Ruth Rhymes, Anna Richter, Penelope Tullis, Margaret Weir, and Mary Virginia Williams.

Neither the color scheme of the dresses nor the theme of May Day have been decided. However, the date for Play Day-May Day has been set for May 6.

Bernd-Cohen Traces Painting Through Ages

One of the most intelligent and outstanding lectures on contemporary art was the talk, "Approach to Modern Art," given Monday evening by Mr. Max Bernd-Cohen, well-known American artist and lecturer of international fame. He was brought to the campus by the GSWC Artist Series and the Fine Arts club.

Beginning his lecture, Mr. Bernd-Cohen said that a person should approach each painting with the question, "What has this painting to offer me?" instead of a preconceived notion of what he expects to find in a picture. By the use of illustrative slides, some of them in color, he traced the trends in contemporary art beginning with the classical and romantic and including imaginary and suggestive art, impressionism, expressionism, decorativeness, cubism, primitivism, and concluded with examples of surrealism painting.

Concerning surrealism, he expressed the opinion that it has arisen as an attempt to depict the confusion in which the world finds itself today. "When a brighter, happier day dawns for the world," he said, "there will be a new artist and a new way of painting to express the mood of the times."

Mr. Bernd-Cohen, after six years abroad, returned to America to repeat the success won in Paris. His exhibitions there were followed by many here, in Texas, New York, New Orleans, etc., and everywhere the critics were generous in their discerning praise of his work. Some of his work is now hanging in many private collections, and he is frequently invited to exhibit in shows.

As a speaker, he brought to his audience the benefit of his wide knowledge of the modern art movement, its beginning and its development and much about the men who have had great influence in liberating art from

(See BERND-, page 4)

Fine Arts Club Visits Charleston

Members of the Fine Arts club left this morning for a visit to Savannah and Charleston. During their stay they will be registered at the DeSoto hotel.

In Savannah, the group plans to visit the gardens for which the city is famous as well as the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Historic as well as artistic points of interest will be visited in Charleston. The itinerary will include the famous Magnolia gardens and the formal Middleton gardens.

Those taking the trip are: Miss Annie Powe Hopper, Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, Carolyn Folsom, president of the Fine Arts club, Yolande Coppage, Dorothy Bridges, Virginia Bridges, Lois Green, Marie Smith, Wilmot Green, Jennie Ray White, Mary Du Bois, Evelyn Woodward, Louie Peoples, Mamie Johnson, and Rosalind Lane.

Sock And Buskin Announces Male Cast For Play

Scheduled for production Friday, April 14, Stage Door, the Sock and Buskin play for the year, is now in intensive rehearsal. The male roles have only recently been assigned.

From the Emory Junior Dramatic club five boys have been selected for roles in the play. They are Julian Neal, who will play the part of Sam Hastings, Hulon Lawson as Jimmy Devereaux; Lewis Tilly as Keith Burgess; Billy Peoples as Billy, and Mitchell Bryce as Larry Westcott.

Members of the former Valdosta Little Theatre who will take part in the production are Billy Parmenter as Dr. Randall, Harris Dukes as Lou Milhouser, Charles Joiner as Fred Powell and Walter Howell as David Kingsley. Mr. Parmenter and Mr. Howell have both played in with the Sock and Buskin club previously, taking part in last year's production of Fresh Fields and in Cradle Song the year before.

Mary Catherine Abernathy has been selected to take the part of Madeline Vauclain. This role was to be played by Ruth Whisonant, who will be unable to do so because of conflict with a Student Government convention.

Notice . . .

FRENCH CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

ADMISSION: 15c

RECREATION HALL

Wisembaker, Bell To Head Publications

Louise Bell and Ora Kate Wisembaker were nominated this morning for the editorships of the Pine Cone for 1939-40. Curtis Whatley was named again as business manager of the Canopy and Rosemary Baker as business manager of the annual.

Miss Bell has been on the staff of the Canopy for three years. As a freshman she was for a short time, reporter, and was advanced to the rank of Sports Editor. In her Sophomore year she was News Editor and this year has been one of the two assistant editors on the staff. Miss Bell is a member of the English Club and the Sock and Buskin Club, and is also manager of the Lambda team of the Sports Club.

Serving now as president of the International Relations Club, Miss Wisembaker has also served an apprenticeship of three years on the paper. She has held the positions of reporter, feature editor and managing editor. As a member of the Junior Staff of the Pine Cone, she has served as assistant to the editor.

The present business manager of the Campus Canopy, Curtis Whatley, has had three years experience on the business and advertising staff of the Canopy. Miss Whatley is a member of the English Club and the Sock and Buskin Club.

(See WISENBAKER, page 4)

History Group To Leave For Williamsburg

Leaving Wednesday, April 5th for Williamsburg, Va., and points north, is a group of History majors. They will attend the twenty second annual conference of International Relations clubs which will be held at the College of William and Mary, April 6-8. The theme of the conference is recent international events and what methods can be used to inspire peace in the world of today.

Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones, director of the International Relations clubs for the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, will lead the conference. Well known authorities on international relations will speak during the meet. Among them are: Calvin B. Hoover and Dr. Clyde Eagleton, both of whom have had wide experience in handling international affairs in Europe and in the Far East.

Among the social affairs planned for the delegates are a dance, luncheons, and a special Easter morning service in the Players Dell. Dr. H. Freeman, widely known biographer of Robert E. Lee, will speak at this meeting.

Round table discussions will feature the Far East, Munich, the Future of Racial Minorities, Pan-Americanism and Economic Adjustments for Peace.

After the convention the group will leave for Washington where

(See HISTORY, page 4)

GSWC - Emory To Sponsor Citizenship Institute

For the second successive year, the Institute of Citizenship will be held in Valdosta, April 6 and 7. It will be under the joint sponsorship of GSWC and Emory Junior College.

The opening session, over which Dean Hollis Edens will preside, will be held in Emory Junior auditorium, on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, and chairman of State Planning board will speak, his subject being, "Georgia's Problems Today."

Durrenberger is Chairman

With Dr. J. A. Durrenberger acting as chairman, the second session will take place in the GSWC auditorium on Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of American history at Agnes Scott College, will speak on the topic, "The Historian Looks at the South." Following him, Dr. Harry Vaughn will speak on "Types of Industries Georgia Should Develop." Dr. Vaughn is director of the State Engineering Experiment station on the Georgia School of Technology.

Two speakers are scheduled for Friday afternoon. The afternoon program will be held at Emory Junior with Joseph B. Harrington acting as chairman. The Commissioner of Health of Glynn county, Dr. M. E. Winchester, will discuss "Georgia's Human Erosion."

Mr. Emmett R. Rushin, administrative assistant of the National Youth administration of Georgia will give the next address. His subject is "Conserving Human Resources."

Debate Closes Institute

A debate entitled, "An Evaluation of the New Deal" will close the Institute. This debate will be held on Friday evening at

(See G.S.W.C., page 4)

Reid, Norton Nominated To Head Sports Club

Elections were held this morning for the new officers of the Sports Club for 1939-40. The nominees were: president, Ruth Reid and Marguerite Norton; secretary, Montine Cowart and Kathleen Campbell, and treasurer, Yolande Coppage and Virginia Zachert.

Ruth Reid is a sophomore and has been active in the field of sports throughout college. She was last year winner of the tennis tournament, and served on Sports Club Council last quarter as Kappa American Ball coach.

Marguerite Norton, a junior, is now secretary of the club and is

(See REID, page 4)

Spring Baseball To Begin Soon

Baseball practice for the spring quarter will begin on Tuesday. Practices will be held at 7 o'clock in the morning. Managers are Florence Hedrick, Mary Hudson, and Ruth Reid. Twenty cents must be paid to the managers upon registering. This is to defray costs of a breakfast to be given the winning team by the losers. Those on the winning team will have their money refunded.

Official registration was held on Friday morning in the main hall of the Ad. building. Managers Louise Bell of the Lambdas and Ann Parham of the Kappas urged that as many as possible sign up.

Survey Of Reading Shows Students Favorite Novels

Gone With the Wind Still Favorite

What kind of books do you like? Well, the average student prefers novels, and "Gone With the Wind" is still the reigning favorite. Of all the novels ever written, this current story of southern life during the Civil war will probably be the most outstanding in the minds of our generation. At least, it is the most publicized.

Evelyn Hay says "GWTW is the most fascinating novel I have ever read"

Rachel Crittenden and Emily Cumming list Gone as their favorite.

Lloyd C Douglas books are very popular. Edith Wilson's favorite is his The Green Light. Florrie Hines prefers Magnificent Obsession while Mildred Harris contends it is the best novel she has ever read."

Pardee Greer likes Emily Loring's books. June Lawson says, "Lost Horizon is the most interesting book I have ever read."

Choosing a current best seller, Geraldine Bowen puts in a word

of praise for The Anointed. Payne Brown liked Just One Summer.

The Kings of Beacon Hill is Susie McKey's favorite, and The Citadel is Winifred Ruffin's. Anelle Canty liked Four Men and a Prayer. (Why four men, Anelle? Isn't one enough?)

A little girl goes in for big books. Marjorie Combs stated that Anthony Adverse was her favorite. It must have been rather a burden for such a slight person to carry around.

Her Father's Daughter ranks highest with Eleanor Morgan. Kathleen Campbell, being something more of a realist, likes biography. Madame Curie is the best that she has read.

Josephine Graham liked Blue Castle so much that she read it five times. We would be willing to wager that she could give a verbatim recitation on a moment's notice.

Novels come and go. Who knows but that one of these students will herself write a best seller? We're pulling for you!

The Campus Canopy

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Class Absences

have been a bone of contention for a long time. Neither students nor faculty are completely satisfied with the system which has been in operation for the past few years.

We were told that there was no such thing as an unexcused absence. At the end of last quarter, a great many students had a great many of these phenomena to their credit. But what was to be done about it? Nothing was done because there was no provision made for such cases.

Obviously, something must be done about the situation. However, compromise is not easy.

Wide Range of Opinion

Considering all the views on campus, they range from the extremes of conservatism to radicalism. It is no easy task to try to satisfy every group; it is an impossibility.

An announcement of a new system is expected to come from the administration at an early date. This system will embody, insofar as possible, the desires of the students, tempered by the more experienced judgment of the faculty.

Consider the Present System

Nevertheless, it would be well to consider these points. Absences caused by illness are always excused, provided, in the case of dormitory students, they report to the infirmary. Excuses are given to town students upon receipt of an explanation from home. Other excuses from class may be obtained in advance, if there is sufficiently good reason.

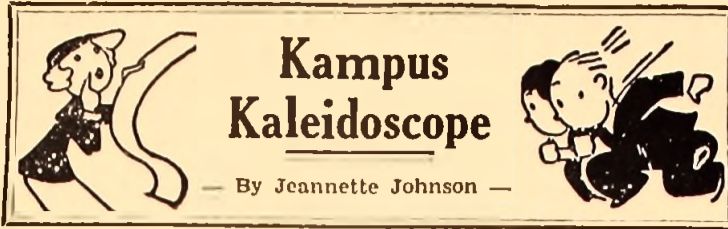
The student is not really getting such a bad break. A little, but not more than is now granted, is actually necessary. The crying need is for some kind of penalty for the student who does not adhere to whatever system we adopt.

It seems only reasonable that anyone who pays for an education would want to get her money's worth. Promiscuous cutting would show lack of intelligence.

What to Expect

We do not expect a system allowing students the maximum number of cuts allowed by the University system. We know that the administration does not favor a system whereby a student would lose all credit for a course because of absences which were legitimate.

The new system would be a compromise. It has been considered from every angle, and will, we are sure, be more satisfactory than either extreme.



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

And so the Georgia State Woman's College went co-ed in quite a big way last week end. Milligan and Beaty went in for it very enthusiastically, and from certain comments heard it is thought that the Juniors had a hard time "holding their men."

The court does hereby question one Hilda Sykes as to her whereabouts the night of Sunday, March 26, 1939.

We wonder who keeps writing Daisy poetry on post cards.

Have you ever seen Balsden in a panic? She was decidedly in one when J. R. came. More power to her, cause we like him, too.

Great was the laughter when Reid "squeaked" into class late, her shoes were not shy in proclaiming their apparent newness. If she had accepted instead of refused the invitation she received to a Frat. dance perhaps she would have "squeaked" less.

F. B. just wanders up and gives Emma a surprise.

Last year's president of the Ga. Glee Club was quite the tops with quite a number of femmes!

We also heard the Forestry class stationed at Lake City came up to see the Glee Club—yes?

What's this about Frances West's having four frat pins? We always thought one was enough.

What's this we hear about "Peaches" not wanting to go home after play rehearsal?

And Jack McMichael was quite impressed with Mary Lee. Ask Inez about "Little Herkie"—he's blond and quite silent.

What's this about Ruth and L. A? Don't tell me you're going back on the Navy, Ruth.

Mary Bundrick spends her time wishing that not only her ship but the fleet would come in.

Bush finds a lost friend in the midst of the Ga. Glee Club. It's a small world, isn't it?

Of course you've heard about the "U" conference that Mildred Wilson, Evelyn Brim, Carolyn Williams, and Sara Gibbs attended. They all relate a wonderful time but you must get "Droopy" Williams to tell you of the letter "Bobo" got from Ga. Tech!

Quinker went to Gainesville last week end. What fun it must be to be a "cute" girl!

GSWC, as far as plans go now, is certainly to be represented at Little Commencement.

Have you heard? Charlie came and Clyde came, and Tom came, and Ruby, Reanels, and Marguerite are going to Mercer this week end.

We heard Liza went all the way to Sylvester just for the ride back.

Mary Virginia and Helen went up a riding Sunday night. There's nothing like a quiet open-seater plane to quiet the nerves is there, Helen?

Dotty Brown goes to P. C. for the week end—and it was so wonderful and she was in such a daze she lost her bag.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In spite of the fact that our chapel speakers are interesting and we like them, we feel that it is an imposition on the students to be kept over time at chapel.

Not only does it break into class time, but it often forces students to do make-up work on Saturdays to make up for lost class-room time.

We feel that speakers should

try to make a point of stopping on time for courtesy's sake if for no other. Professors are not allowed to speak over time so why should guest speakers?

We thought that the bell was installed in the auditorium for the purpose of calling time on chapel speakers.

Can't we do something about this?

A Disgusted Student.

Here And There

Well, we're back in harness again, doing our best to make the world safe for the press.

If there be any Tories in the crowd who didn't think that Magnificent Obsession was just about tops in every and all kinds of motion pictures, they will kindly skip the next remark. Also they will kindly skip Love Affair. They're not worthy of it. The Boyer-Dunne vehicle is similar in type and emotion but is more on the lighter side in dialogue. Their fans will love them in this latest production and I can safely say that Mr. Boyer has acquired a new follower.

Those English are in again. Miss Beatrice Lillie is doing her British best to rock Broadway with laughter, as she usually does, but this time, I fear me, she has hit the well-known snag. In fact, "Set to Music" could be poignantly described as a coverless book with no pages. She tried hard and diligently, but it was a futile effort. Any show in which the principles obviously try to

outdo each other and hog the stage and the audience's slowly ebbing patience, is not worth the invigorating cigarettes smoked during intermission. However, Penelope Dudley Warde was amusing in her vocalizing of "Mad About the Boy," and the highlight of the evening was rendition of "Of the Stately Homes in England." On this latter number, the enterprising young men finished two encores with the pit clamoring for more, but Miss Lillie put an end to it and came on with a sad and rather boring tale of "A Wonderful Party."

The Brigadiers are still holding the fort in the Bowman room—doing a bit of big-appleing, square dancing, opera, swing and just a little bit of everything else thrown in for good measure. Their latest acquisition is an attractive blind youth who gave a note of repetition of a complete concert score—whistling! But good!!

— By Eileen Hyland —

William Chambers

said once in a novel, "Thendara was, and is to be, but is no more." Somehow that fits the present Czechoslovakian situation perfectly. The Czechoslovakian nation was and maybe will be again sometime in the future, but is no more. Hitler, by amazing bluffs, diplomacy, or what-will-you-have, has built his nation so that today she stands as probably the most feared nation on earth. Rumania and Poland are now shaking within their large peasant boots for fear that before long they too will be numbered with Czechoslovakia. Their fears are well grounded, too. Germany has possessed most of Poland at one time or another and would like to rule her again. Rumania has wide wheat fields—a crop in which Germany is sadly lacking. Also, Rumania is a weak country with no Great Power friend or protector. (Not that a Great Power friend is any great protection. Look at Czechoslovakia with her "powerful allies," France and Great Britain.)

After more than three years of incessant warfare, Spain is now supposedly peaceful—that is to say, Madrid, capital of Loyalist Spain, surrendered recently. With a country already poverty stricken now laid waste by war, or with countless numbers of Spanish subjects dead and thousands more wounded, all General Franco has to do now is to create a nation out of her. And signs on the international horizon point to the fact that both Germany and Italy, who have been lending aid, would like very much some parts of Spain. The parts most in demand are the regions of the copper mines, an important mineral in which both Germany and Italy are woefully in need.

Ghandi went on a fast not so long ago to bring about changes in certain laws for the lower Indian classes. He really got results too—England popped down on the native ruler who was the cause of the rumpus, like a chicken on a June bug. Ghandi's fasts always get results, but the question before the house is this, "What will India do when Ghandi dies?" After all, he's an old man, and noody can live forever.

— Ora Kate Wisenbaker —

Leadership Emblems

have already been ordered. The student Government association, realizing that the demands made in the Canopy through editorials and letters to the editor, were fair, shows in this movement a spirit of cooperation in which the Canopy, and surely the other organizations of the college, cannot fail to appreciate.

We are proud of the leaders on our campus. They are responsible, to a great degree, for the smooth running of the various activities of the clubs.

Nevertheless, the lot of a leader is not an easy one. As is usually the case, a whole club will take pride in a success, but failure is usually blamed on the head of the group. If for no other reason than this, leadership should be fittingly recognized when the emblems are presented.

In making this move, it is our sincere hope that a custom will be established. We should like to have the emblems mean more to us in the future than they have in the past.

From An Uneasy

chair. What to be uneasy about? We are well nigh drowned with replies—senior trip, Sock and Buskin play, spring fever, et cetera and et cetera. Well, you can have them. Personally, we'll all for an easy chair. We may be minus our typist this week, but it's too warm to get hot and bothered about anything.

We could be uneasy about the Chinese situation, but we'd rather do something other than squirm. Watch for further developments.

Election time is upon us. With the Sports Club leading off, we expect the other clubs to soon follow suit. We'll be glad when elections are done and over with. Let's hope that they will be followed by a general meeting of old and new officers and a thorough revision of the point system.

Nothing would encourage us to be more studious than to have a well-screened library, or Flit, or something. But then, on second thought, there isn't an extra penny in the whole University system, is there? No money—not funny!

Yesterday we received an exchange edition of The University Echo from the U. of Chattanooga—written in verse. Funny what spring will do to one. Come up to the office and read it for that added inspiration so necessary at this peculiar season.

McMichael Presents War-Torn China At Assembly

Impressing his audience with tales of both destruction and progress in China today, Mr. Jack McMichael, representative of the Student Christian Movement of America to China, spoke in the GSWC auditorium on Tuesday morning. Mr. McMichael was introduced by Mildred Wilson, president-elect of the Y.W.C.A.

Relating vivid accounts of the destruction of the universities, burning of whole villages, ruination of farms, and drugging of the Chinese people by the invaders, Mr. McMichael, said that the airplane parts, the gasoline, the metal for the guns were being furnished by the United States to the invading army.

Contrasting the picture of destroying of education, of homes, of farms, of democracy found in the eastern section of China today, (the speaker told of the fight and progress education and democracy have made in Western China since the beginning of the war. Sponsored by the government, medical colleges have been established to supply China with the thousands of doctors so desperately needed. A mass education movement is now sweeping through provinces in western China. Where there are no buildings and equipment, classes are held in caves and dugouts for young and old alike. Grown men and women are obtaining their first knowledge of reading and writing. In one province the slogan is "Let the air-raid siren be the school bell," and as planes hover overhead, huddled together in hideouts, the people strive to master the rudiments of education.

"In free China political democracy is growing" said Mr. McMichael. "For the first time in the history of the country a franchise has been extended to the masses and to those who never had voice in the government." In closing, Mr. McMichael stated, "The students in China believe that you are really supporting them, and our mutual faith in democracy, and education and progressive social relationships makes the huge expanse of the Pacific Ocean smaller, and binds the two countries together."

McIntyre-Jones Honor Society

In order to draw up final plans for the program on Honor day, the Honor societies will meet today, March 31. A nomination committee, which is to select the new members for the coming year, has already been appointed by the presidents of the two societies.

Eleanor McIntyre, a member of the senior class, has been selected to membership this quarter because of high scholastic average. Other new members will be officially recognized at the regular Honor day exercises.

Ga. Glee Club Presents Concert

Under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, the University of Georgia Glee Club gave a concert in the auditorium on March 25, sponsored by the Junior class. Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, was guest artist for the occasion.

Among the soloists on the program were David Barrow, tenor, and Frank Sule, bass. Robert Harrison was violin soloist.

The second part of the program consisted of popular songs, skits, and orchestra selections which were played by the Bulldog-Collegians, with Jerry Sullivan as Maestro and Master of Ceremonies. Two co-eds from the University participated in the orchestration numbers.

A tea dance was given in honor of the visitors and following the concert the Glee Club was entertained by the Juniors with a dance at the Valdosta Country Club.

From Our Files

A YEAR AGO—

C. J. Morris and Clara Mae Sasser were elected by the student body to head the college publications for the year 1938-39. C. J. was elected editor of the Canopy and Curtis Whatley was named business manager. Clara Mae will edit the '39 Pine Cone with Dody Wilson as business manager.

Julian De Gray, member of the Bennington College faculty and outstanding pianist, presented a musical program in the GSWC auditorium. He was a guest on the campus several days and gave a series of combined lecture-recitals.

As a result of the presidential elections for class officers for the year 1938-39, June Lawson, Savannah, Mary Catherine Abernathy, Moultrie, and Emily Cumming, Cordele, were elected to head the senior, junior, and sophomore classes for the following year.

The GSWC Glee club presented its annual concert in the auditorium. The first part of the program consisted of numbers by the entire ensemble as well as several specialties. The second part of the program was called "Dormitory Hilarities." In this section, entertainment was provided by members of the speech department, tap dancing class and the triple quartet.

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Twenty Five Make Dean's List

According to an official announcement, twenty-five students have been placed on the Dean's list for achieving high scholastic records during the Winter Quarter, as compared to nine tenths per cent of the Fall quarter.

Students on the Dean's list are, Seniors: Marjorie Combs, Margaret Weir; Juniors: Mrs. Mary Treadwell, Ruth Whisoahant, Mildred Wilson; Sophomores: Frances Bird, Louise Blanks, Sara Gibbs, Wilmot Green, Aline Lannier, Louise Macfie, Carolyn Williams, Gwendolyn Winter, Evelyn Woodard, Virginia Zachert; Freshmen: Marie Amos, Margaret Copeland, Louise Edwards, Leecy Ann Goodloe, Catherine Young Graham, Margaret Hines, Elizabeth Lyons, Mary Jean Rockwell, Mary Elizabeth Waterhouse, Mary Williams.

"Child, Core Of Education" Says Hazel Ott

Mrs. Hazel Ott, director of the first statewide curriculum reorganization in Georgia, spoke to the student body at assembly period on Wednesday. At one time, Mrs. Ott taught at Columbia University, and for two years she was on the faculty at the University of Georgia.

Opening her talk with praises for Georgia's improvements in her educational system, the speaker said that the state now ranks ninth among the states in regard to improvement made in education. Mrs. Ott compared the education of the past with that of today. She contrasted the aims, the methods, the subject matter, and the core of education of the older generation with the younger one.

Bringing out the fact that the reading ability and intelligence of American youths and adults is far from satisfactory, Mrs. Ott asked, "What are you students as future teachers going to do about the reading program in Georgia?" Something must be done, for intelligent reading is prerequisite for an education.

According to the speaker a program needs to be provided to allow stabilization and development of the right emotions in children. The new program of education is allowing a place for this, as well as for social and physical adjustment. The mental problems must be more selective than those of the past.

In closing Mrs. Ott said, "It is up to American teachers to teach democracy—not only as a form of government, but as a way of life. Unless we do this, then education in America has failed."

Song Service Held At Vespers

Vesper service on Thursday evening, March 30, was a song service led by Margaret Carter and the Vesper choir. The service was held in the auditorium and was the first of the spring quarter.

On Sunday evening Dean Hollis Edens of Emory Junior College will be guest speaker on the Vesper program.

Sketching The Seniors

—By Louise Bell—

WILLIAMS, Mary Virginia—

Demure, friendly, accommodating, Mary Virginia Williams has a happy nature which is manifested in her merry laughter. Meticulously neat—likes delicate perfumes and music boxes.

Mary Virginia, as a sophomore, was an S.G.A. monitor and assistant to the Y.W.C.A. president. She was secretary of the Y last year, and is this year president of the Sociology Club, also a Y Deputation Team speaker. On graduating, Mary Virginia plans to do social service work, in which she has already had experience.

Loves poetry—violets and roses are favorite flowers—hates onions and cherries—if she could have one ambition filled, it would be to sing like Jeanette MacDonald. Her favorite song is "Diana."

In a Chicago nightclub, Ben Bernie played "Two Tickets to Georgia" for her—Mary Virginia plans to go to the New York World's Fair this summer. She expects exciting adventure.

Likes Western movies, and Blue Barron, whom she will hear this week end at Ga. Tech—M. V. thinks there's nothing like Tech!

WEIR, Margaret—

Hailing from Campbellsville, Ky., Margaret has gorgeous red hair, blue eyes. Small, quiet, and efficient, Margaret plans to go to Peabody after graduation in order to get a Library science degree.

Coming to GSWC in her junior year, Margaret is this year vice-president of the English Club and Y. W. C. A. Sunday School chairman, member of the French Club and Sports Club—Margaret would rather read than do anything—skates with Dora Ida—can't bear boys who are too good looking—fears she'll have to teach.

Devils food cake is her choice of all cakes—claims she can make lousy biscuits—likes extreme fashions, but doesn't go in for them—adores cross-word puzzles—draws, plays the piano—always has a bunch of cats.

Guy Lombardo and his version of "The Masquerade is Over" are tops with Margaret—wields a wicked paddle in ping-pong—conscientious.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

ALICE FAYE, CONSTANCE
BENNETT, NANCY KELLEY
in TAILSPIN

FRIDAY ONLY

RICHARD DIX and
LUCILLE BALL in
TWELVE CROWDED HOURS

SATURDAY ONLY

BOBBY BREEN and
LEO CARILLO in
FISHERMAN'S WHARF

SUN. NITE MIDNIGHT ONLY

MICKEY ROONEY in
HUCKLEBERRY FINN

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ROLAND YOUNG and
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

DOROTHY LAMOUR and
LLOYD NOLAN in
ST. LOUIS BLUES

News From Other Colleges



DR. CLYDE EAGLETON

TERM TOPICS—from the Moorehead (Minn.) State Teachers' College Mistic: To eliminate the many evils of the requirement of long topics for many courses, the faculty should "require students to write a topic only in their major field, and limit topics to approximately one thousands words, requiring that they be the student's own thoughts and ideas, and excluding all unnecessary quoted material." But counters the University of Southern California Daily Trojan: "If approached with the right mental attitude, a term paper is an incentive to study. It is an intriguing challenge that will stimulate thought."



MISS AMY JONES

THE WAGNER LABOR RELATIONS ACT—from the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal: "There is one criticism that is perfectly justifiable. Employers are unable to appear before the labor board in order to present charges against any labor organizations. Outside of this one provision, the Wagner labor relations act must be kept intact. Its repeal, or even drastic revision, would be a confession that the U.S. government is not of the people, but a tool of vested interests."

SENATOR SHEPPARD'S proposal to revive prohibition—from the Texas Technological College Toreador: "Mr. Sheppard, as you remember, was the author of the Eighteenth amendment, and despite the fact that time proved his brain child a miserable failure, has each year since repeal introduced just the same bill. Surely by this time he can



DR. CALVIN B. HOOVER

Featured speakers at the Twenty-second annual International Relations conference, to be held at William and Mary College, April 6-8.

see that he is barking up a tree empty of any sort of game. We have never liked die-hards. And whether it is a U.S. Senator or a college student who has lost his pocket change on a football game, a bad loser is as undesirable as the worst kind of a West Texas sand storm."

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States." Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley believes something should be done for the two-thirds of our best minds which are going untrained.

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contributions of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State Normal College, proves that city slickers are the world's worst Hicks.

Columbia University University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership curriculum."

Bernd . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the formalism of the classic period.

A large number of students as well as town people were present at the lecture. The artist was introduced by Carolyn Folsom, president of the Fine Arts club.

Wisembaker . GSWC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rosemary Baker, nominated for business manager of the Pine Cone, has worked on publications for three years. On the Campus Canopy she has held the positions of reporter, feature editor, and assistant editor. She has also worked on the Junior staff of the Pine Cone. Miss Baker is a member of the Math-Science Club and a past member of the Freshman Honor Society.

The committee which approved these nominations was composed, for the Canopy, of the editorial board of the paper, the business manager, the presidents of the junior and senior classes and the presidents of the Student Government. The editor of the annual, the business manager, together with the other editors and the junior, senior and S. G. A. presidents comprised the nominating committee for that group.

These nominations will be submitted to the student body for approval next week.

8 p. m. in the GSWC auditorium, with Dr. Frank R. Reade presiding.

Taking opposite sides for discussion will be Mr. T. Mayhew Cunningham, Savannah attorney and vice-president of the Central of Georgia railroad. Opposing Mr. Cunningham will be Hon. Philip Weltner, executive director of the Federal Housing authority in Georgia and former Chancellor of the University system of Georgia.

Reid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an outstanding basketball player. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes will serve as president of the organization and the other will hold the position of vice-president.

Montine Cowart is one of the outstanding archers. She has for the past two quarters been the Lambda archery manager, and as a freshman won her gold archery medal.

The other nominee for secretary, Kathleen Campbell, is a Lambda, and active in volleyball and baseball. Yolande Coppage, also a Lambda served on Sports Club Council last quarter as volleyball manager.

Virginia Zachert, a transfer student to GSWC this year, was appointed Kappa archery manager last quarter. She is also active in American ball.

The new officers will assume their duties at the next meeting of the Sports Club Council on Tuesday afternoon. The newly elected president and vice-president will represent GSWC at an athletic convention at Agnes Scott College in April.

History . . .

(Continued from page 1)

they will visit points of interest. They will also see Arlington, Mount Vernon, the Natural Bridge and the Moverian Settlement at Winston-Salem.

The delegates will be gone for about ten days. Those attending are: Ora Kate Wisembaker, president; Geraldine Bowen, vice president; Penelope Tullis, secretary; Ann Parham, Mary Lovett, Marjorie Combs, Mrs. Mary Lee Martindale, Ruby Jean Rogers, Martha Gordon Williford and Miss Mildred M. Price.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs next summer.

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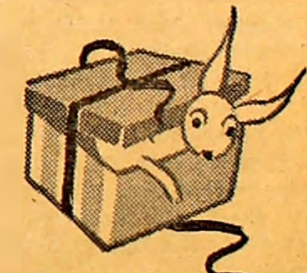


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