

The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 7, 1939

NUMBER 22

Honor Societies Present Program Of Recognition

In recognition of Honor Day a special program was given in the auditorium on Friday morning by the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies. The societies were founded three years ago and since that time it has been a custom to set aside a day each year for the observance of Honor Day.

Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott College, was the first speaker on the program. He was introduced by Hazel Mugeridge, president of the Senior Society. Following Dr. Davidson's address, Frances Hug, president of the Senior Society, introduced Dr. Harry Vaughn, a member of the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology.

The new members of both societies were recognized and introduced. Those becoming members of the Senior Honor Society are: Helen Duncan, Sara Garbutt, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Geraldine Bowen, Rosalind Taylor, Rosemary Baker, Montine Cowart, Ruth Whisonant, Mildred Wilson, and Irwin Smith.

Incoming members of the Freshman Honor Society are: Marie Ambos, Aline Bartlett, Aileen Brimm, Eleanor Cook, Louise Edwards, Elizabeth Garbutt, Leecy Anne Goodloe, Catherine Young Graham, Margaret Hiers, May Howard, Viva McGeachy, Mary Elizabeth McLin, Virginia Power, Mary Jean Rockwell, Winifred Ruffin, Catherine Scott, Eleanor Turnbull, Grace Williams, Mary Williams, and Maxine Williams.

The Honor societies were organized for the purpose of rendering service to the campus and of recognizing outstanding scholastic ability. Basis for membership in the societies is placed upon both scholastic standing and activity in campus life.

SGA Officials Leave For Meet

Mary Hudson, president of the SGA, and Ruth Whisonant, president-elect, will leave on Sunday for Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to attend the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association. They will return the following Thursday.

The following themes will be discussed at the meeting: Student Government, Administration relationship; Student Government, executive relationship; Student Government, judicial relationship.

NOTICE:-

Any member of the Sports Club is eligible to try out for the Swimming Team. The team will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 p.m. On Tuesday regular swimming and practice on strokes will be done; on Thursdays practice will be on diving.

From the girls making the swimming team will be chosen those who are to enter the swimming tournament.

Durrenberger Tells Courses

According to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, director of the summer session, summer school will open on Monday, June 12 and will continue through Friday, July 21. The following members of the GSWC faculty will teach this summer:

Miss Evelyn Deariso; Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Dr. H. S. Gulliver, Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Mr. Herbert F. Kraft, Dr. Beatrice Nevins, Mrs. Gertrude G. Odum, and Miss Mildred M. Price. The above staff will be supplemented by Professor J. B. Blanks, of LaGrange College, who will teach in the Education Department as he did last summer.

Courses that will be given are: Biology: Human Biology 110, Taxonomy 320; Education, Elementary Curriculum and Methods, Public School Music 205, Educational Tests and Measurements 315, Educational and Vocational Guidance 425; English: Survey Course in the Humanities 250, Southern Literature 360, Romantic Poets 405; History: History of the United States 421, Library Science: Organization and Activities of the School Library 400, Reading Guidance for Children and Young People 405; Mathematics: Fundamental mathematics 105; Music: Survey course in Music 230, Public School Music 250, Private instructions in piano; Social Sciences: Survey in the Social sciences 112, Contemporary Georgia 210; Rural Sociology 310.

Burroughs Stars In Stage Door

Ruth Burroughs will take the lead as Terry Randall in the drama, "Stage Door," to be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club in the auditorium on Friday evening, April 14. The role of Terry Randall was first played by Margaret Sullivan at the Music Box Theatre, New York City, on October 22, 1936.

Miss Burroughs during her school years, has taken the leads in many plays. In 1934 as a junior in high school she acted in "Kicked Out of College," and the following year she had a role in "It Happened in Hollywood." While a student at Huntingdon College, in Montgomery, Ala., she took the part of Camillo in Shakespeare's tragedy, "The Winter's Tale," and the part of Professor Bhaer in Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women."

The cast of characters includes the following (in the order of entrance): Olga Brandt, Eleanor Morgan; Bernice Niemeyer, Curtis Whatley; Susan Paige, Evelyn Hay; Mattie, Carolyn Folsom; Mary Harper, Louise Blanks, Mary McCune, Eileen Hyland; Madeleine Vaclair, Mary Catherine Abernathy; Judith Canfield Neff Zipperer; Ann Braddock, Doris Dickson; Mrs. Orcutt, Ann (See BURROUGHS, page 4)

GSWC Glee Club Present Concert On Saturday

Presenting a program of novelty song numbers, piano solos, and readings, the Glee Club of the Georgia State Woman's College will appear in the auditorium on Saturday evening. The presentation is the annual concert of the club and will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Druckenmiller.

The program will be opened with a group of songs, composed of Serenade, Schubert; By The Bend of the River, and Come To The Fair, by the entire ensemble. A sextette made up of Margaret Carter, Pardee Greer, Eleanor Morgan, Jacqueline Abrahams, Rosalind Taylor and Mildred Harris will offer several special numbers. Among them will be The Rosary, Song Of The Cat, Stardust, and Sympathy, from "Firefly."

Rosalind Taylor will play two piano solos, Kammenoi-Ostrow, by Rubenstein, and Novellette, by MacDowell. Following To A Wild Rose, The Big Brown Bear, and Southern Lullaby, offered by the club, will be an intermission.

The second half of the program will begin with the entire group singing Sweethearts, by Herbert, and Giannina Mia, from "The Firefly." Two readings, A Debutante At A Country Club Dance, and Patterns, by Amy Lowell, will be given by Martha Sue Griffin.

Closing the concert the entire See G.S.W.C., page 4)

Reid, Norton Attend Agnes Scott Convention

Elections held last Friday resulted in the selection of Ruth Reid as president of the Sports Club for next year. Other officers chosen at this time were Marguerite Norton, vice-president; Virginia Zachert, secretary and Yolande Copping, treasurer.

As the leaders of the Sports Club, Miss Reid and Miss Norton, accompanied by Miss Marjorie E. Carter, also a member of the Sports Club Council, will attend an athletic meet at Agnes Scott College his week end. The meeting is for the purpose of getting together college women of the state who are responsible for the direction of sport on their campuses.

Annie Adams, outgoing president, stated that such meetings are valuable to the new officers, because it gives them an opportunity to meet outstanding people in this field of work. The interchange of ideas as well as the speeches and round table discussions are instrumental in widening the development and interests of the Sports Club.

The delegates left for the convention this afternoon. They will attend discussion groups and take part in sports activities throughout the week end, returning to campus Sunday evening. A report on the meeting will be made at the meeting of the Sports Club Council on Tuesday of next week.

Reade Announces Absence System For Spring Quarter

REVISED SYSTEM BACKED THROUGH EDITORIAL POLICY

Announcement was made by President Frank R. Reade at chapel on Thursday of the absence system which will be followed throughout the spring quarter. The system allows students a maximum of two unexcused absences from each class during a quarter. Further unexcused absences, or cuts, will be regulated by disciplinary measures.

Dr. Reade stated that the system, as announced, was the result of work by both students and faculty. He further pointed out that the provisions made for other absences should prove satisfactory for the average student.

Glasses missed because of illness are excused through the infirmary for dormitory students and by telephone or means for town students. Such messages must be given in to the registrar on the day of the absence.

For excuses from class for reasons other sickness, provision must be made in advance. Excuses are obtained through the office of the Dean of Women.

The Campus Canopy has been most active in attempting to work out a suitable absence system. It advocated revision of the old system through publishing letters to the editor, submitted by members of the student body, and carried out the movement in editorials. Canopy editors also met with the Planning Committee to express student opinion and to obtain the views of the administration.

Fifty per cent of those present at a recent George Washington University sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

Noted Speakers Discuss Problems At Institute

Culminating the program of the Valdosta Institute of Citizenship are two addresses to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the GSWC auditorium by two prominent Georgians. T. Mayhew Cunningham, vice-president of the Central of Ga. railroad, will speak on the subject "Democracy Under the Constitution." Following Mr. Cunningham's address, Phillip Weltner, former chancellor, University system of Georgia, will speak on "An Evaluation of the New Deal." President Frank Reade will preside.

Mr. Cunningham is a prominent citizen of Savannah, and a member of a distinguished Georgia family. In addition to his connection with the Central of Georgia railway, he is a member of the legal firm of Lawton and Cunningham, and has made for himself a distinguished reputation as a corporation lawyer. He is a cousin of Mr. Frank Reade.

The Institute of Citizenship sponsored jointly by this college and Emory Junior was formally opened on Thursday evening in the Emory auditorium with Dean Hollis Edens presiding. H. T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, spoke on the subject, "Georgia's Problems Today."

This morning, with Dr. J. A. Durrenberger acting as chairman, Phillip Davidson spoke on "The Historian Looks at the South." W. Harry Vaughn spoke on "Types of Industries Georgia Sould Develop."

In the Emory Junior College auditorium this afternoon M. E. (See NOTED, page 4)

Cap And Gown Days Remind Seniors Of Past Experiences

When the Seniors leave GSWC in June, probably never to return, what will they remember most vitally about the dear "ole Alma Mater?" Math, Social Science, English? Chances are that they won't remember these. It will be the campus scenes and the fun packed evenings that haunt their memories.

Mary Jo Cook says that she will always remember the colonnade at sunset, while Margaret Wood will never forget the moon through the pines. To her the Georgia pines are the most beautiful to be found anywhere.

"I'll always remember the sunsets on back campus. They have been my joy since my freshman year," says June Lawson.

Elizabeth Garbutt, our May Queen, thinks that the moon through the pines will stand out most in her memory.

Memories of May Day will always be cherished by Hazel Mugeridge, especially that of "Snow White" last year.

Helen Joiner will always remember though perhaps not

cherish the memory of her sophomore year when she was constantly under restriction and campused.

"Huddie" will never forget getting up at 6:00 o'clock on every spring morning to practice baseball.

Evelyn Ogletree has a special fondness for the duck suppers in Senior Hall. Oh, what feasts they had!

Anna will forever remember the fun she had at play practices.

"Some fun, these golf practices," says "Dody."

Eileen Hyland exclaimed, "I'll never forget those three months of practice for 'Cradle Song.'"

Margaret Carter will never forget cutting Glee Club practice.

Opal Brown will remember the college for its many beautiful scenes she has painted.

Swimming and American ball will always remind Annie Adams of GSWC. But what about a big black Packard with white tires, Annie?

The Campus Canopy

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The Achievements Of

the clubs on campus should be viewed with pride by the rest of the students. They represent hard work and continued effort on the part of the members and deserve whole-hearted support.

Support Your Campus Clubs

During the quarter both the Glee Club and the Sock and Buskin Club will present their annual performances. Both organizations have a reputation for offering good entertainment and exhibiting a high degree of talent.

In order to encourage such endeavor, each student should make an effort to attend the performances. In doing this we shall not only be showing our appreciation of their work and encouraging contemporary talent, but also provide an incentive for talented students in the future by keeping alive these means of expression.

Student Support Comes First

The necessity of student support is paramount in such a drive. If we ourselves do not give recognition to these clubs, we cannot rightly expect the support of the town people.

If we are proud of these organizations, and I am sure that we are, let us show it. Let us have one hundred percent support of all their undertakings.

With The Advent

of warmer weather, there is always a notable rush for a suntan. As desirable and healthful as this may be, there are also dangerous aspects which an intelligent person will do well to avoid.

In this issue of the Canopy, we are fortunate to have an expression of medical opinion on the subject. All students who have taken up, or intend to indulge in sun bathing, are urged to read and heed Dr. Farbar's article.

Dormitory officials, realizing the advantages of sun bathing, do not wish to place restrictions on it. They have even made special provision for it by erecting a convenient screen on back campus for sun worshipers.

Observe the Regulations

Nevertheless, sanction is given only so far as regulations are observed. Sun baths are not to be taken in any other area than that designated, nor are regulations to go unobserved.



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

April Fool Day passed and was not so bolsterous as last year, although Margaret Abernathy will admit that an alarm clock wound tight can make plenty of noise at two o'clock in the morning..

Wake-Forest came south last week end and brought Turnbull's one and only and also a frat brother for her roommate.

Mary Virginia is beaming forth so our guess is that Marvin's coming south.

Lilly's in bloom again and passing time away to the tune, "This Time It's Real."

Juniors are celebrating—four dates a week and any night isn't so bad for date restrictions!

Mary Libba spent the week end at home. How's everything, Mc-Lin?

Arnold has another picture of Cecil, and he's coming Sunday.

We hear that some of the freshmen really had fun on the Emory Junior hay ride. Isn't that right, Marie?

All of us are envying the IRC-ers their trip. Have you heard that Miss Price promised to write to "Bobo" because "Bobo" does not get much mail?

It seems that Jolly had a wonderful time last week end; in

fact, that she received a letter and can only recognize the name of the sender. Maybe, Bloodsworth's return had something to do with the lapse of her memory.

Cumming meets Cummings and they made quite a pair, but he didn't live up to his name, 'cause he's "gone back" to Fla. The sophomore class and the whole school are glad to have Sylvia back even tho' she isn't all here.

Earl seems insistant on seeing Leah. He says he's coming even if he has to come by bus.

Have you heard about Head? She spent her holidays in Columbus and now the boy she dated and Frances West's boyfriend are coming down to see them.

Sue, is Nelson as wonderful as ever?

Clyde, Tom, and Charlie returned Frances, Marguerite, and Ruby to their Alma Mater Sunday night, bade them fond farewell, and started on their way back. On the way they came to a traffic light that signalled "stop." Not to be outdone by a mere light they came back to see our fellow school mates. They couldn't have come back to see their girls—oh, no.

Here And There

From sweet peas to orchids — that's Anna May Wong's assurance of progress made. The first were held at her stage debut in high school—the latter in her most recent attempt—The Island of Lost Men.

Jimmy Fidler admits to cold chills on seeing a picture of Hollywood's Grand Old Man, Theodore Roberts! It was a likeness of him as Moses—his part in The Ten Commandments. We need more actors for the screen like Mr. Roberts. Perhaps if he could come back, he could help us find some.

Maybe he's the greatest cow nurse-maid of them all, but Bill Boyd still can't roll a cigarette.

We hope you didn't miss Lionel Barrymore's revival of The Voice of Bugle Ann, on the Good News program Thursday night. Had I realized its worth, I would have put it in as a "must" last week.

This year's Glee Club is going original on us, but we like the idea. There will be no soloists at the annual concert. We'll miss some of the favorite voices, but we'll be able to enjoy the ensemble numbers to the fullest without the distraction of individual "stars." A word of advice to our newer students— if you have never heard Eleanor Morgan sing Play Fiddle Play,

do your best to do so. It's an experience.

The King and Queen of England are being prepared for royally in Canada. Let's hope that America can outdo her northern neighbors in hospitality. Rumor has it that their royal highnesses will attend the West Point graduation here in June.

May I make a plea to a "Li'l Abner" fan? I've lost track of his doings and am desperate. Have you got a remedy? Signed, Unhappy.

News Flash!—chapel bell's clapper stolen!!—find the guilty party. He's not so dumb—maybe it might be a good idea to steal ours. Then there'd be nothing to call us to classes, and so then there would be no more heckling about cuts. Some Athens student evidently thought the same thing.

The Governor's Horse Guards have celebrated their 56th anniversary—Tra-la!

Tragedy—Ralph Morgan split his trousers on the "Geronimo" set. The director revised the script to take all Mr. Morgan's front face scenes that day and drew a chalk line of demarcation—then threatened all who crossed it to be accused of being Peeping Toms.

— by Elleen Hyland —

In Contrast To

our blue skies and spring flowers, snow and ice abound in Madrid. Last week the city was without fuel, disease was rampant, men, women, and children were starving. A daily average of 2,000 were reported dying of sickness and hunger. General Franco urgently poured medical supplies, food and other necessities into the city on caravans of army trucks in an attempt to stem the tragedy of pestilence and starvation threatening the city.

One of the most urgent problems facing the Nationalists is the thousands of tuberculosis patients stricken during the three years of war, and the fear of an influenza epidemic likely to follow the present cold wave. An epidemic of this kind would probably take a heavy toll among the countless undernourished children.

For the first time in months children have milk to drink; each civilian has received one hundred grams of beef, mutton, or pork. Real coffee is being served in restaurants; wine and cognac are being rushed into the city. Most of the citizens are in such an undernourished condition that one glass of rich wine makes them hopelessly intoxicated.

Conditions everywhere were appalling. Communications with warmer cities on the coast were impossible; there was no coal, so no trains could run; there was no gasoline so no buses could move. The ships that had formerly supplied Valencia and Alicante with food and other necessities were engaged in taking refugees out—Loyalist Spain was completely disorganized.

Against this picture of misery and despair two Loyalist officers flew from Madrid to Burgas to seek peace negotiations with General Franco. Their proposed surrender, 25-day evocation period, provision that Moorish and Italian troops should not enter the Loyalist zone, a guarantee that there should be no reprisals against Loyalist civil and military officials, were ignored by Franco's men. Just when the Loyalists had about decided to accept the terms no prosecution against the rank and file of political parties, and workers' unions, but punishment for those responsible for the delay in surrendering.

The Loyalist Junta in Madrid bathed at the Burgas demand that Loyalist troops immediately raise the white flag, and Franco began his long awaited final drive to take the rest of Spain by force. Franco's offensive has made big gains near Cordoba, the Republican army defending the Almader mercury mines is reported to have surrendered, the Toledo front has collapsed. The final capture of Madrid was expected to be only "routine;" however, in spite of the fact that the Loyalist Jaunta announced that it still wanted to surrender on conditions—Franco's determination for a military victory has not wavered.

Franco's purge is still continuing. Nearly 50,000 men are under arrest; Madrid's prisons are filled with those awaiting trial.

— by Rosemary Baker —

In The Trips

that so many campus clubs have taken during the year, there is concrete evidence that we are coming to a closer realization of the aims of a liberal education. Correlating travel with lines of study and interest is perhaps the ideal way to become a truly well rounded student.

Last quarter a large group of Sock and Buskin Club members went to Atlanta for Ethel Barrymore's performance in "Whiteoaks." The Fine Arts Club has just returned from Charleston, and representatives of the International Relations Club are now in Williamsburg, Va., attending a convention.

There is much to be seen and learned off campus, as well as in the classroom. We are indeed fortunate in being able to take advantage of the opportunities around us.

From An Uneasy

CHAIR. It's an easy chair at the Glee Club concert on Saturday evening—a free one. When they might easily have charged for student admission, it is a grand gesture such this that goes over big. Notice that we haven't handed out an orchid in a long time—and now, we give one to the Glee Club!

When our editors desert us for a night—conventionally and the other for a dramatic fling—we miss them. But we're proud of a versatile staff, and when they circulate this freely, we're sure of gossip for next week's columns.

Rabbits, Easter Eggs, New Clothes Figure In Parade

"In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it—"

Chartreuse, dusty rose, fusia, and crushed grapes will be among the dominating shades composing this year's Easter Parade.

"I'm wearing dusty rose with a Leghan hat," says next year's Junior Class President, Margaret Burns. Christine Poss is donning a navy dress with many-colored accessories. My! My! What "Galla."

An anonymous character (as you can gather by the remark) says, "Easter means to me a lots of Easter eggs and Bunny! Rabbits!

Hats, as usual, take the most liberty this season, as seen in Montine's lid, but dresses are running a close second. Was it Harper's that said "eighteen inches?"

Winifred Ruffin is leading out in a yellow suit with japonica accessories, however, the weather will play a big role.

Susie McKey and Rachel Crittendon state they are ready for Easter, but are surely minus new clothes.

One sophomore exhibits a small straw with a chartreuse veil, full face—how exquisite, Jennie!

"You'll be the grandest lady, in the Easter Parade."

Afternoon progrms of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation fo students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

HAZING

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the old question of their programs for initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault finders has been (and still is) that 'hell week' activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshman on many campuses, 'hell week' is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are sill pounding out strong editorials urging continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraernities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."—University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi "Mississippiian."

"As for making long and enduring friendships; hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man was born making friends by trying

to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships."—Western Reserve University "Tribune."

FLIES

A note of not-so-heavy thought was introduced into a week of serious editorializing when the University of Redland's "Bulldog" came out with discussion of a problem that is now only peculiar to the sunny-as-advertised state of California. Get out your summer-time thinking caps and read this:

"Unnecessary sound can be quite a distraction to concentration when one is trying to study, but there are other distractions, which can be just as bad. One equally annoying hindrance to concentration is a squadron of flies. It's about as easy to study with flies on one's nose, one's book, on one's elbow, and in one's hair, as it would be to study on the corner of Fifth and Main on Saturday night (try it sometime). To have flies in one's studies is worse than to have flies in one's soup. Will someone please buy the library a fly spray gun and a gallon of ammunition?"

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(ACP)—Dr. John E. Gran, University of Alabama chemistry instructor, has new definitions for "energy" and "work." "Anything that exists contains energy and energy is the capacity of a body to do work," he says.

Then, he asked his class, "Do you know what kind of work this door would do?" Receiving no answer, he came at them with this: "Woodwork."

Wayne University next year will be host to the convention of the Association of Medical students.

Noted

(Continued from page 1)

Winchester, M.D. discussed Georgia's Human Erosion, an examination by an expert on health conditions in Georgia. Professor J. B. Harrington served as chairman. Immediately following Dr Winchester's discussion, Emmett B. Rushin, district supervisor of the National Youth administration in Georgia, spoke on "Conserving Human Resources." A graduate of Yale School of Public Affairs, Mr. Rushin is an enthusiastic student of social problems existing in Georgia and the south, and has had wide experience in social work

The purpose of the institute is to acquaint the people of this vicinity of Georgia with the true condilons and relationships that are existing in the entire state today. The institute is open to college students and the public as well.

HASH--

Sophomore: Have you scrubbed out the bath tub yet?

Freshman: No.

Sophomore: NO what?

Freshman: No soap.

Girl: I warn you if you come a step nearer and try to kiss me I'll slap you so hard you'll see stars.

Conceited boy: If I kiss you you'll be too weak to slap that hard.

Wise guy (boarding a street car): Well, Noah, is the Ark full?

Conductor: Nope, we need one more donkey; come on in.

"I want a quarter's worth of rat poison."

"O.K. Will you take it with you?"

"Oh dear, no! I'll send the rats down for it."

Two worms were digging in earnest. Poor Earnest.

Chemistry prof: Say, come, give me the answer, please.

Student: I can't say it, but it's right on the tip of my tongue.

'Nother student: My goodness, don't swallow it. It's arsenic.

Stage producer: My dear chap, that won't do at all. You must look into her face anxiously. Try to imagine you're in a taxi, watching the face of the meter."

GSWC

(Continued from page 1)

club will sing The Blue Danube Waltz, by Strauss, and the G.S.-W.C. Alma Mater.

Several weeks ago the Glee Club presented a program at the Ritz Theatre. The concert to be given Saturday evening is not an exact duplication of the theatre presentation, although some of the selections will be the same.

No admisson will be charged the GSWC students.

Burroughs

(Continued from page 1)

na Richter; Kaye Hamilton, Doris Harper; Pat Devine, Martha Sue Griffin; Linda Shaw, Rachel Crittenden; Jean Matland, Frances Williams; Bobby Melrose, Robinette Bell; Louise Mitchell, Louise Bell; Kendall Adams, Dody Wilson; Terry Randall, Ruth Burroughs; Sam Hastings, Julian Neal; Jimmy Devereaux, Hulon Lawson; Fred Powell, Charles Joyner; Lou Millhauser, Harris Dukes; David Kingsley, Walter Howell; Keith Burgess, Lewis Tilly; Mrs. Shaw, Marion Drr; Dr. Randall, Billy Parmenter; Ellen Fenwick, Ruth Dixon; Tony Gillette, Mary Alice Brim; Larry Westcott, Hulon Lawson; Billy, Billy Peeples; Adolph Gretzl, Billy Parmenter.

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of heart. When one suitor after his girl friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, but he made the rounds and 'fixed' all the Cambridge locksmiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cufflmg—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.



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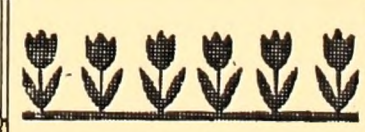
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From Our Files

A YEAR AGO—

Virginia Zippies and Ruth Whisonant left for Williamsburg, Va., to attend the annual convention of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government.

Under the sponsorship of Emory Junior College, the Ga. State Woman's College, and the Valdosta High school, a citizenship Institute is being conducted in Valdosta. Among the speakers on the program are Dr. J. F. Parks, whose subject is "Objects of Education;" Dr. Cullen B. Gannell, who has chosen as his subject for discussion "County Government in Georgia;" Mr. D. B. Lasseret, Georgia director of the NYA; Dr. J. Sam Gay, of Emory University; Dr. Higwood J. Pearce; Dr. A. F. Saunders, of Valdosta.

At a meeting of the French Club, Helen Joiner was elected president of the club for the year 1938-39.

Ora Kate Wisenbaker was chosen president of the International Relations Club for 1938-39. Geraldine Bowen was elected as vice-president and Mildred Wilson, secretary.

Opal Brown was named to take the role of "Snow White" in the May Day festival, which is to feature Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Over forty girls assembled on the diamond for the opening practice of the baseball season, the largest gathering for a sports practice this year. Among those already named on class teams were Annie Adams, Mary Hudson, Dora Ida Perkins, June Lawson, Edith Wilson, and Ruth Reid.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U.S.

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News From Other Colleges

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(ACP)—European dictators, please take note. An art professor at the University of Cincinnati suggests that, viewed on a long-time basis, a world devoted to creative art is less apt to engage in warfare than a world which emphasizes what today are considered the essentials of international interest.

Prof. Harold S. Nash expressed his faith in this unique doctrine of art as a substitute for war. "It would be silly to suggest in times such as these, when prospect of war is so near, that any increased emphasis on the teaching of art could play an immediate part to prevent war," Prof. Nash said.

"It isn't unreasonable, though, to believe that a world engaged a vital art or in being wholly absorbed in one would be less charitable to the processes that breed war.

"A world that is felt to be a fascinating, and provocative, and satisfying world, is a poor world in which to arouse discontent.

"I have a belief that art, taken from its pedestal, sheared of its snobbery and patted and trimmed of its cultural pretensions, might become a fine and exciting reason for living and that gains of war might seem flat and tasteless.

"A vital religion, were it universal, might accomplish the same end. One hindrance to its success might be its emphasis on a world to come for happiness. A modern generation is not a pilgrim tarrying but a night. It has things to ask of this world and devises means to get them now."

Prof. Nash explained his philosophy was derived from experiences as a grade school, high school, and college teacher, as a worker in industrial plants and as an army man.

FOR OUR JITTERBUGS

Artie Shaw, the man who began **Begin the Beguine** is certainly the man of the hour and I do mean Bob Benchley's half-hour on Sunday nite at 10. His ever so recent "Album of Popular Music" consists of all that you could expect from the best of the composers since the turn of the century. **The Donkey Serenade** will make you wonder why you ever listened to it any other way.

While we are reminiscing, Artie, who was born only a few blocks away from the N. Y. NBC studios that are now putting him into your home and on the famous "Whirlin' Discs," is a prolific composer—can keep his band playing four hours on his own tunes. Thinks that **Nightmare** (his theme) is his best—Has been screen-tested for Hol-

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Williams, Jolley Attend Sociology Meet In Atlanta

Representing GSWC at the convention of Sociology Clubs in Atlanta on March 31 and April 1, were Mary Virginia Williams and Anne Jolley. They were accompanied by Dr. Eleanor Brink and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger.

Mary Virginia Williams, president of the GSWC Sociology Club, reports that the meeting consisted of a series of round table discussions, a number of addresses made by prominent social workers of the South. The convention was inter-racial, including both white and negro representatives and students.

lywood and has passed all of 'em with flying colors. Really is handsome. Is one of the best liked performers in a profession that has been known to be very cut throat. Was elected by the musician's mag, **Downbeat**, as the hottest band on the waves. Goodman was second. And it is fairly certain now that Benny (Ex-King of Swing) Goodman is leaving us for all time, at least via the waxes, on June 1st.

Did any of you children ever hear the story of how Shaw named his theme **Nightmare**? Thought as much—well, it seems that Tony Pastor (no relation to that other eminent profession) a sax man in the band, came in to see Artie about three o'clock one yawning, and hearing weird and eerie strains emanating from the bed room, dashed in to see if he could help. It turned out that Tony draped himself (kinda limp) over the nearest chair and just gasped out, "I thought you were having a nightmare." Artie shouted, "That's what I'll call it, **NIGHTMARE!**" And so it is. Bye now.

— By Mac Bell —

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Baseball Lures Sports Club To The Diamond And The Bat

A Tan Isn't Gained In A Day

— by Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

The most powerful force of which we have any knowledge is light—sunlight. Our dependence upon this beneficent factor is emphasized over and over again in the popular conception that darkness breeds disease. Those living quarters into which sunlight does not penetrate, in which even daylight is dim are associated with dampness, filth and illness.

But like all health giving elements, one may overdo the matter of exposure, just as one may overindulge in nutritious food. In fact, the sun has the power to destroy as well as to cure. Those living in the tropics know this all too well.

Let use use common sense. We can submit to moderate tanning with great advantage to health, while intemperance in this respect is certain to bring trouble. Parboiling for long periods of time with the body stripped, is foolish, even dangerous to the nth degree.

For the person who desires a good coat of mahogany, it can be required gradually—a half-minute to a minute at the most, on the first day. Blonds are more easily affected than darker, thicker skinned individuals.

A superficial reddening which lasts no longer than three or four hours should fade completely, and be followed by a slight yellowing, indicating the deposit of a thin pigment filter—more color to be added the following season.

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Opening the baseball season at 6:45 Tuesday morning, April 4, the Lambdas and the Kappas opened the spring quarter activities of the Sports Club. Thirty-two members appeared for practice, and on each succeeding practice of the week the total number of those appearing varied little from the original.

The club has been divided into three teams. Flossie Hedrick, Mildred Wilson, and Ruth Reid are managers of the teams. Team three, Flossie Hedrick's team, is leading the other two teams by the margin of two games.

Mr. Joe Prather and Mr. "Skinny" Vinson, who are offering instructions to the participants, have appeared every morning for the practice. The baseball girls who are unable to come out for practices in the morning, come to the afternoon practices. The first game between the Kappas and the Lambdas for points toward the plaque have been scheduled.

At the end of the quarter's activities the losing team will give the winning team a breakfast at Barbers pool, which is the custom every year.

The freshmen have shown their batting ability which brings all players on the bases in across home plate. The older girls could look to their laurels, and hope for even better luck than that of the past, or else entertain the freshmen at breakfast.



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