

# The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 14, 1939

NUMBER 23

## P. E. Class Plans Recreation

In groups of four, members of the Recreational Leadership Class have been going to the Leila Ellis Grammar School in Valdosta twice a week during recess period. At this time, the girls play with the children, organize sports and direct games.

This work constitutes the laboratory part of the course, and was begun last quarter. The class has been working with the Leila Ellis School throughout the year.

Upon the opening of the school in the fall, the Parent-Teacher Association asked the Physical Education Department of the college to assist them in working out a recreation program for the students. It was turned over to the Recreational Leadership class as a project.

Before a definite program was organized, members of the class worked up reports of the advisability and necessity of having a school playground. Their suggestions have had a large part in determining the work done so far at the school.

Miss Elizabeth McRee is director of the class. The course of instruction includes class room study as well as a practical application of the principals learned.

## Nineteen Attend FSCW Play Day

Nineteen members of the Sports Club will attend Play Day at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, on Saturday an announcement from Ruth Reid, newly-elected president of the club, stated today. While there they will be the guests of the college.

Members planning to attend are Ruth Reid, president; Virginia Zachert, secretary; Yolande Copage, treas.; Catherine Young Graham, Mary Anne Paulk, Louise MacFie, Betty Franklin, Elizabeth Garbutt, Flossie Hedrick, Reba Mangham, Mary Rogers, Marjorie Drake, Mary Frances Burke, Alice Wisenbaker, Anne Heald, Pattye Patterson, Delene Thomas, Edith Wilson, and Harriet Goodson.

Sports Clubs of colleges within a radius of a hundred miles have been invited by the Tallahassee college to participate in Play Day. During the day the guests will play games, swim, and engage in many athletic activities. Each college will be introduced by a characteristic skit of students from that college.

Students attending from this college will leave the campus at 6:30 Saturday morning and return at the same hour in the evening. Miss Mildred Teasley will act as chaperon.

## N. Y. A. Notice

ALL N. Y. A. STUDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT THEY MUST CHECK THEIR TIME WITH MISS MILDRED TEASLEY BEFORE SATURDAY NOON. SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE WORK PERIOD FOR THE MONTH.

## Stage Door With Burroughs In Lead Is Presented This Evening By Sock And Buskin

CAST OF THIRTY TAKES PART IN ANNUAL PLAY

At eight-thirty this evening, the curtain goes up on "Stage Door," the Sock and Buskin Club production of the year, starring Ruth Burroughs in the lead. The performance this evening marks the end of almost two months of rehearsing by the cast on the Kaufman-Ferber play dealing with the lives of a group of actresses living in a New York boarding house.

Thirty characters comprise the cast, chosen from among members of the Sock and Buskin club, the Emory Junior Dramatic club and former members of the Valdosta Little Theatre. Twenty-one members of the college dramatic club have parts in the play.

Olga, a Russian pianist, and first to appear on the stage, is played by Eleanor Morgan. Curtis Whatley portrays Bernice, the actress who is continually writing letters.

Folsom Plays Negro Maid

Evelyn Hay as Susan, the girl who finds Kaye after she takes poison, has a chance at a fine bit of acting. So, too, does Carolyn Folsom, playing the part of the Negro maid. As such a character, she is on and off the stage throughout the play, and knows everything about all the girls.

Big and Little Mary are played by Louise Blanks and Eileen Hyland. They are good friends, are always seen together and pry into all the secret doings of the club.

Madeline, the girl who came to New York to get away from the coast, and is continually being shipped back there in stock companies, is played by Mary Catherine Abernathy. Witty, sarcastic Judith, with the large family who are continually making demands on her, is portrayed by Nel Zipperer.

(See STAGE, page 4)

## Home Economics Class Visits Mill

On Thursday morning, members of the Home Management class visited the cotton mill at Remerton. They were accompanied by Miss Matilda Callaway, instructor of Home Economics, and Miss Mildred Teasley, publicity manager.

The trip was made in connection with the classes' study of materials. They observed the whole process of the manufacture of cloth from the unloading of the bales of cotton, through the spinning of thread and the weaving of the cloth.

The trip was made by the class. The trip was made by the class to obtain a better understanding of the manufacture of cotton, and so that they would be better able to recognize quality cloth.

Members of the Home Management Class are: Frances Brandon, Dot Dalton, Ann Dunbar, Mary Hudson, Eileen Hyland, Eleanor McIntyre, June Lawson, and Margaret Wood.

## Sports Club Has Tennis Day

Sponsored by the Sports Club, a Bridge-Tennis tournament will be held on Monday afternoon, May 17. It will be open to all college students.

There will be three games of singles and three of doubles. The highest scoring member of the Sports Club in each of these divisions will win points for her team towards the plaque; three points will be awarded the winners of the doubles and two points will be won by the singles winner.

In this type of tourney, everyone plays a specified length of time, and then progresses to the next court. This is done until all the competitors in each division have played with each other.

Everyone interested in participating in the tournament is urged by team captains to sign up on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. This must be done before Monday afternoon, so that provision may be made for all who wish to take part.

## I. R. C. Delegates Return To Campus After Weeks Trip

"There will be a serious European war within the next twelve months!" "We went Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn on Easter Monday." "The U. S. will be involved unless she takes a definite stand."

I.R.C. conventioners returned this morning with a wealth of experiences to relate. Their trip which lasted from Wednesday afternoon until midnight Thursday, was crammed with a variety of experiences, both profound and frivolous.

Discussions Unemotional

For the round table discussions they had the highest praises. As delegates to the Southeastern International Relations Clubs Conference, they attended round tables where views were exchanged between U. S. students and students from China and South and Central America.

## Sawyer Heads Production Staff

Headed by Miss Louise A. Sawyer as director, "Stage Door," which will be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club in the auditorium this evening, has a large production staff made up of members. Marjorie Howard is acting as assistant director.

Elizabeth Allen as house chairman, is in charge of the distribution of programs and of ushering. Acting on the publicity staff are Dody Wilson, Louise Bell and Nel Zipperer.

Business manager is Curtis

(See SAWYER, page 4)

## YWCA Gives Program Sunday

According to Hazel Muggridge, chairman, the Y.W.C.A. Deputation Team will present the Sunday evening worship service at the First Methodist Church in Moultrie. This will be the second out-of-town trip that the team has made this year.

Opening the program, Miss Muggridge will lead the devotional. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Elizabeth Garbutt, president of the Y.W.C.A. who has chosen for her subject, "Christian Imperatives of Today."

Two special song numbers, "Passion Chorale," by Grieg, and "Where He Walks" will be rendered by the Vesper Choir composed of twenty singers. Margaret Carter will be the only vocal soloist on the program.

Every year the Deputation Team makes trips to surrounding towns to present religious services. Several months ago the team gave a program in Quitman. Plans are being made for trips to Cordele, Tifton and a return trip to Quitman.

**Dance . . .**  
GIVEN BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SATURDAY, RECREATION HALL, TO RAISE MONEY FOR FOUNTAIN FUND. 8 O'CLOCK. 15c

## Smith Named As Next Year's Head Of English Club

OTHERS OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED NEXT FALL.

Nomination of Irwin Smith for president of the English Club for the school year 1939-40 has been made and posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. The nomination was made by officers of the club on Thursday afternoon, and will be voted upon at the May meeting of the club.

Miss Smith is a junior and during her three years has held numerous campus offices. At present, she is treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.

Last year she served as president of the Freshman Honor society, an organization whose basis for membership is placed upon scholastic ability and activity in campus life. Miss Smith was this quarter elected to membership in the Senior Honor society.

Other officers for the English Club will not be elected until next year. The vice-president will be chosen from among old members of the club, other officers being selected from those receiving bids next fall.

At a business meeting of the club on Thursday, plans were made for a book reading contest to be carried on next year. Tentative plans had been made to conduct such a contest during this quarter, but because of the crowded schedule it was deemed advisable to work out the plan completely, and have it in good working form for next year. It was proposed that the contest should run through the entire year, rather than restricted to one quarter.

## Board Due

SECOND PAYMENT OF LIVING EXPENSE FEES, FEES FOR PRIVATE LESSONS, AND VOICE, PIANO, SPEECH AND RIDING WILL BE DUE APRIL 11TH.

## Crews Team Wins Race In Advertising Contest

OBTAIN MORE ADS DURING WINTER QUARTER THAN TEAM HEADED BY JOLLEY

Marking the end of the advertising race that covered the Winter Quarter in duration, the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy announces its winners. The staff was divided into two teams, with Georgia Crews and Anne Jolley as captains. The team headed by Georgia Crews was the winner.

The race was conducted in a different manner from that held in the fall quarter, which emphasized the work of each individual. Working cooperatively, the teams sought to outnumber each other in total number of advertisements received. The losing team is supposed to give the winners a picnic, the date of which has not been announced as yet.

Members of the winning team are as follows: Wilma Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Carter, Yolande Coppage, Georgia Crews, Ruth Dixon, Laura Hamilton, Mary Lanier, Evelyn Ogletree, Dora Ida Perkins, Mary Lee Rodgers and Helen Hightower.

The following girls composed the defeated faction: Evelyn Bozeman, Mary Alice Brim, Evelyn Brim, Billie Bruce, Doris Childs, Audrey Jenkins, Anne Jolley, Frances Rogers, Ruth Sessoms, Gwendolyn Thomas, and Mary Ellen Turner.

Business Manager Curtis Whatley has been nominated to head the staff again next year. Through her advertising policy this year, the staff has broken records in obtaining advertisements.



# The Campus Canopy

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Managing Editor ..... Ora Kate Wisenbaker  
Assistant Editors ..... Rosemary Baker  
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Advertising Staff: Wilma Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Evelyn Bozeman, Mary Alice Brim, Evelyn Brim, Billie Bruce, Margaret Carter, Doris Childs, Yolande Coppage, Georgia Crews, Ruth Dixon, Laura Hamilton, Helen Hightower, Audrey Jenkins, Anne Jolly, Mary Lanier, Evelyn Ogletree, Dora Ida Perkins, Frances Rogers, Mary Lee Rogers, Ruth Sessoms, Gwendolyn Thomas, Mary Ellen Turner, Ruth Whisonant.

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## We Hear

VAGUE TALK of new courses to be offered next year. Here and now, we should like to place our bid for a course for which there is a definite need on the campus.

Canopy editors have long felt the need of a Journalism course open to freshmen. Were a girl able to start out in her first year with a good knowledge of the fundamentals of news writing, her experience on the paper for the following three years would be much more valuable to her, and she would be a greater asset to the paper.

### Insufficient Experience

The little which is assigned to reporters for each week's paper certainly does not provide sufficient experience for one who is really interested in the field. The present system of trial and error has not proved imminently satisfactory.

As desirous as the more experienced members of the staff are to help reporters, their aid must of necessity be hit or miss. No one person has the time to devote to thorough explanation to each of the reporters.

### Receive No Encouragement

Surely it is discouraging for a girl never to read an article in the paper just as she submitted it. This is frequently the case, however, because time limitations make it necessary for the editors to completely rewrite much of the copy without advising the author of the whys and wherefores.

We believe that the girls who try out for the staff are really interested in journalism. Under the present system they do not have a fair chance to show their ability or to develop their potentialities.

### Let's Be Practical

If practical application of courses is advised, does it not seem plausible that a freshman journalism course would be of more practical value than one for upper classmen? The students who took such courses in the past were lost to the paper through graduation, after a short time of practical experience.

We do not ask for a combination of journalism and creative writing. We believe the latter division could be effectively handled in the English courses, or might be fostered by the English Club.

Plain journalism is what we feel to be the greater need. Let us give the freshmen a chance to learn news writing in a systematic, intelligent manner.



## Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

In proof of the fact that MacFie's devotion to her "kitty" is quite sincere, we offer "exhibit A"—she's gone home to meet her new kitty family. It has six additions.

"Foozy" was well taken care of while Lacy went to Ga. How about it "Gwen?"

If you want to see a sheepish look, ask Emma the sentiment behind the word, "chicken."

Have you heard about Charlotte's getting "stuck" at Ga? No, it wasn't at a dance, but chewing gum, and Audrey, why don't you find another place to throw your gum?

While still on the subject of Ga., which seems to have been prominent on last week's horizon, Wilkes got a picture from there recently.

Who can tell me the background of the 3 telegrams Leah got Sunday? I do know this much, they weren't from the same person.

Joe Prather seems to be very versatile. He has taken up the art of sewing and has turned out to be quite a "seamster."

The mystery of why Betty Mae wanted the Albany track teams to come so bad has been solved. You see, she knows one of its members.

"Mimi" Harris must have been kidding when she said it was all off between her and "Miami" because she's certainly looking forward to his coming.

Have you seen the campus's new "glamour girl"? Flossie has started visiting the beauty parlors.

There's nothing wrong between Leon and Marie; everything's just fine.

We hear Fryer came back and propped her eyelids open with toothpicks. Tch Tch!

What's the matter, E. J.? We see that Dan dated Kathleen Sunday night.

Could Richard be the cause of Gwendolyn's wanting more than one date a week?

This may be April but "May" really beamed Sunday when "Pop" came.

Did you see Lilly's corsage? Do you know what it said on the card? Oh—

Did "L'il Audrey" get any sleep while she was in Athens; we wonder!

And who was it said that our own Louise was not tinkling as brightly as back in the O.E. days—even though they were Brown.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Following the suggestion made in the Canopy not long ago, let's have graduation in the amphitheatre. No spot on the campus is more beautiful, and think of the comfort of the audience. The auditorium is entirely too hot and uncomfortable in the 98-degree June weather when a crowd as large as that which

attends commencement gets together. No one can enjoy or even listen to an address when others are hot and fidgety. The discomfort of such heat is too great a price to pay to attend such an exercise. All this would be eradicated if graduation were held out-of-doors.

Sincerely,

A Student.

## Here And There

"Did you know that in ancient Egypt, five thousand years ago, the women used to dye their hair just like we do?" Don't begin to howl, girls—that's just an excerpt from Stage Door—sort of an example of the intriguing whole. Here's a hint! If you want to see yourselves as others see you, don't miss the Sock and Buskin Club's production. After all, they're just like we dormitory inmates, glorified and doctored up and served to us with a rapid flow of banter—on the proverbial silver platter—over the footlights, you know.

Best one word description yet—"Magnificent"—you can pin it on Wallace Beery.

Jimmy Fidler says that Mae West's slow, and oh, so sultry come-hither smile reminds him of a female panther in full purr—or would you rather have it—at white heat?

M.G.M. fears that Hedy Lamarr will be completely forgotten if she continues her present course of matrimony a-la-mode and ludicrous idleness. Maybe it would be better if Mr. and Mrs. American Public would forget her ecstasy—then probably she wouldn't bore your critic so im-

measurably, henceforth and forever more.

Just "a rag, a bone, a hank of hair," eh? Mr. Kipling hadn't stumbled over Miss Bette Davis when he wrote that immortal simile, or he would have added something for her A-1 personality. According to Columnist Marion Young, and the general consensus of Hollywood, little Jezebel has the highest P. Q. (Personality Quotient) of any star in the glittering film capitol. With top notch personalities scattered around as liberally in the land of make-believe as fleas on an old hound dog, as they are, that's praise with a capital P.

Maxie Rosenbloom reports, in all sincerity, mind you, that in Dodge City he spied a squab carrying a caboose on her back. That's one for L. E. Marlon.

We may consider ourselves the beaten whites of the much lauded hen fruit, but Warner Baxter has escaped being one of us again. Nine years ago, the "Cisco Kid" in "Old Arizona," gave him a new grasp on stardom, and "The Return of the 'Cisco Kid'" is doing it again.

— by Eileen Hyland —

## Events In Europe

ARE HAPPENING so rapidly that one never knows what bombshells the morning newspaper will blast forth. However, up to date Premier Mussolini's seizure of Albania is in the fore front. Britain greatly fears that Mussolini has designs on other Balkan countries, but the Premier disavows any intention of further expansion on the Balkan peninsula. Hitler, by his central Europe seizures has proven that expansionists are always on the grab; in spite of his word, there is no reason to believe that Mussolini is any exception. Meanwhile, to Britain, further advance by Mussolini into the Balkans means war. European nations are certainly mobilizing and taking precautions in case there were an outburst. At Malta, the closest British naval base to Corfu, the British Mediterranean fleet is concentrated. In the Netherlands, several battalions of reserves have been called up to reinforce frontier garrisons which have already been strengthened. The Belgium cabinet voted to maintain precautionary measures on the Belgian frontier, and also for the defense of the Belgian Congo and British troops totaling 2,500 men left for Egypt Wednesday to reestablish the normal British garrison there; Italy is reported to be gradually mobilizing men. A Turin newspaper reported that Generalissimo Franco's army of one million men would remain under arms for another year.

Reports that German troops had concentrated in southern Austria along the Yugoslav border have been denied. Trouble really seems to be brewing!

With all the eyes of the world turned upon Europe, Japan has had time to accomplish a bit of theiving. Last week she announced her occupation of the Spratly Islands for the protection of the Japanese nationals there. The seven small islands, each about 500 yards by 300, and rising only about eight feet above sea level, are located in the South China Sea. Both France and Britain had claims to them. Aside from the small turtle fisheries and idle phosphate works, the islands are almost uninhabited. Because of the rocky, treacherous surrounding waters, they are useless as a heavy shipping base. Japan's motive for the snatch was to acquire a good submarine and airplane base within striking distance of dependencies of Britain, France, the Netherlands, and the U. S. From these coral reefs, Japanese planes or submarines could attack any vessels in the China Sea and return to the islands with fuel to spare.

— by Rosemary Baker —

## With May

DAY ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING, we come to the realization that the end of school is fast approaching. For some of us, the end of this quarter will mark the end of college, while others will reckon it as a step in their college careers.

Certainly this is one of the busiest times of the year—at least it seems so at this point. To realize our objective in spite of other obligations and the proverbial spring fever, would indeed be an accomplishment. We do not say it would be a noteworthy accomplishment, but it would undoubtedly increase our own self-esteem to measure up to standards which we have set for ourselves, and which others have achieved.

Everyone is busy. We all have things which we would like to see done before the close of the quarter. Well, there isn't much longer, but with definite resolves, they can be done.

## From An Uneasy

CHAIR. The conventioners are back with us again to regale us with tales of adventure and romance. I know they appreciate having us here to keep the home fires burning, as it were.

Rehearsals for May Day are well under way, so they say. The maypole music brings back memories of other days. Beware you of the unusual handwriting. If precedent holds true you will soon be organized into committees of correspondence.

Had you noticed that our log cabin has recently acquired windows? A real tour of inspection brings to light such kitchen equipment as would please the most domestic soul. It is easy to overlook the trenches in the front of Senior Hall—optimists call them the library—when such a building as the activities house is almost ready for occupancy.

And if we must end on an uneasy note, what about these freshman health charts? Forty diseases to list. What a pleasant occupation for a fine spring day—but then by contrast, it should make life all the nicer. We hope so.



## Hedrick With Team 3 Leads In Baseball Games To Date

Baseball, now in its second week of practice has developed much interest, and competition between teams is high. So far team 3 led by Florence Hedrick, is in the lead, leaving the Ruth Reid and Mildred Wilson factions to fight it out among themselves in their shadow.

In the infield of the leading team is a seemingly unbeatable combination. Hedrick is on the mound with Zachert catching, backed up by first, second and third basemen Pritchett, Yarborough, and Howard.

Approximately twenty girls turn out to answer roll call each morning at 5:55. Each team plays two mornings a week, on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

### Prather Gives Instruction

Besides Skinny Vinson as umpire, another addition has been made to help the player's game, in the person of Mr. Joe Prather who coaches the team at bat.

Due probably to such excellent instruction, three clean hit home runs have been made. Reba Mangham, Leah Yarborough are two of the shining lights, but the third "sultana of swat," must be running as a dark horse, because her identity is not yet known.

### New Equipment Added

To make the playing more attractive and efficient, new equipment has been purchased. A supply of new bats and balls is now in use on the front campus diamond.

Following up the suggestion of Miss Elizabeth McRee, a backstop will be built behind the home plate. It is expected that this will be ready for the first match game between the Kappas and the Lambdas, scheduled for early next week.

### Teams Are Tied

Mention of the Kappas and Lambdas reminds me—I hear the teams are tied in the number of points for the plaque. Each has a total of 35, all evidence of a fast ball game in the fall quarter having been lost. Oh well, such is life, and such keen rivalry does make it an interesting fight.

In order to be assured of an uneven number of total points, by the end of this quarter, an uneven number of events have been scheduled. They include several games of baseball, tennis, swimming and archery.

### Both Are Optimistic

Lambdas can afford to be optimistic concerning the swimming, what with the walk-away they staged in the fall. Nevertheless, Kappas, knowing the power of Hudson and Wilson in a ball game stuck their tongues in their cheeks and smile.

An even match if we ever saw one! This quarter's sports have started with a bang and threaten a worthwhile battle.

—by "The Sports Spotter" —

## From Our Files

Annie Adams, Dody Wilson, and Marion Smith left for Atlanta to attend the convention of the NAAF. The meeting was the 25th anniversary of the association, and Annie blew out a candle on the huge birthday cake baked for the celebration. Officers of the Math-Science club for the year 1938-39 were elected at a regular meeting of the club are: Pardee Greer, president; Grace Van Landingham, vice-president; Rosemary Baker, secretary-treasurer.

GSWC faculty members were entertained at a tea by members of the council of the Sports club. The guests joined with the students in games of croquet, tennis, checkers, ping-pong, and archery. According to the Kaleidoscope Miss Hopper swings a wicked ping-pong paddle.

Students and faculty members are now taking advantage of the typhoid shots being given by Dr. Farbar in the infirmary. To date fifteen have taken them and others have made arrangements to do so in the near future.

Members of the GSWC Glee Club were entertained at a dinner given at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. After the dinner the group attended the picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The incoming officers of the club for the year 1938-39 are: Sue Nell Greenlee, president; Jacqueline Abrahams, secretary-treasurer; Frances Middleton, librarian.

Following the annual custom, Valdostans and college students of GSWC and Emory Junior gathered at the amphitheatre on the South Campus for the Easter sunrise ceremony. The choir composed of the members of the GSWC and Emory Junior Glee Clubs was directed by Mr. James Dasher. Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the service.

## Edens Speaks On Chemistry

"Education is a matter of tempering ourselves to all the conditions we meet when we go out into the world," stated Dean Hollis Edens, of Emory Junior College, who spoke in chapel on Wednesday. In his talk he made a comparison between Boyle's law concerning gases, with education. To be educated one must find out just how much pressure need be applied to make him remain diligent and efficient.

In school and college professors apply the pressure and guide the students. But when school days are over, one still needs guidance—that of God.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

## Sports Women Attend G W A A At Agnes Scott

Ruth Reid, president-elect of the Sports Club; Marguerite Norton, vice-president-elect; and Miss Marjorie Carter attended the Georgia Women's Athletic Association Conference at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta April 7-8. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss athletic programs and the means of making them more effective.

The conference opened Friday evening with a supper hike. Following the hike a discussion of many athletic programs of the representatives was held. Saturday morning was open as a recreation period at which time the delegates took part in competitive sports.

The subject of Play Days and Sports Days was discussed at the second meeting which was held in the Agnes Scott gymnasium. At a final session of the conference, "Co-Recreation" was chosen as the subject for discussion.

The officials of the WAA elected for 1940 at the conference are: president, Ruth Hall, Wesleyan; secretary-treasurer, Elser Pelton, Brenau; two-year council member, Bunei Henley, Agnes Scott; one-year council member, Betty Scott, University of Georgia.

## Freshman Group Plans For Picnic

Meeting on Wednesday, April 12, Freshman Council discussed the topic of Movies. Taking part in the program were Eleanor Cook, Daisy Jones, Carol Adams, Helen Hightower, Carolyn Roberts and Ruth Sessoms.

Following the program, plans for a picnic were discussed. The picnic will be held on Saturday, April 22, the place to be decided upon at a later date. Chaperoning the group will be their director, Mildred Wilson, president-elect of the Y.W.C.A.

## Blanks And Hyland Change Identity For Play

Big Mary is to Little Mary as five feet is to five feet, nine inches. No, there is no mistake about the ratio. This represents the never to be forgotten Blanks-Hyland combination in the Sock and Buskin production of Stage Door, to be given this evening in the auditorium.

Playing shadow to one another Louise Blanks and Eileen Hyland contribute much to the comedy of the popular play. Inseparable as they are and ludicrous as their names, Miss Blanks and Miss Hyland flit around the set in each other's wake.

They are really harmless characters, but nevertheless, effective. In one part of the play they give Billy Parmenter (Dr. Randall) quite a start by stalking through the sitting room, mumbling about murders and dead bodies.

As actresses without parts, they have ample time to indulge their curiosity concerning the other members of the cast. They never miss a trick, even though they frequently are forced to eavesdrop or spy on the other footlights girls through the window, to keep well informed on current developments.

The diminutive Miss Blanks, for two years a member of the dramatic club, is treasurer of the organization and has taken roles in several of their productions. Last year, in Fresh Fields, she had the part of Una Pidgeon, a charming, pretty and thoroughly provincial Australian girl.

Miss Hyland, the Little part of the Stage Door combination, was last year president of the club. In their production of Cradle Song two years ago, she played a character part, that of the Mother Vicaress, a well meaning, straight laced member of the order.

In Big and Little Mary, the Sock and Buskin has combined two actresses of recognized ability. They have laughed their way through the parts in rehearsal, and no audience could help but laugh with and at them when their antics are viewed from the audience side of the footlights.

## Recreation Class Plans Activities For May Day

Members of the Recreational Leadership class, led by Miss Elizabeth McRee are making plans for Play Day-May Day. This group is planning the morning activities, and are selecting games to be played, as well as student leaders to direct them.

Appointments will be announced by the class next week. They will include the names of girls who will be group leaders for sports teams, hostesses for students and faculty, "Miss Informations," and coaches or directors on the basketball court, golf course and archery range. As usual, the freshmen will be responsible for decorating the green and the throne, where the pageant will take place in the afternoon.

High school seniors throughout South Georgia and northern Florida will be sent invitations to the May 6 celebration. At this time also will be celebrated Parents Day and Alumnae Day. Special entertainment will be provided for faculty members accompanying student groups, and for the parents. A fine arts program, early in the afternoon, is planned for all. The May Day celebration, closing with the recessional of the May Queen and her court, is the last planned activity of the day.

Colgate University has a new plan for athletics of minor sports as well as major sports.

Beauty and your budget



If you don't want to pay exorbitant prices yet like your stockings to look luxurious and wear the way they should, get the Gordon habit. It's the best way we know of to enjoy stocking luxury without damage to your budget. We offer you

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COME TO US FOR THE LATEST HAIR-DOS WE USE THE BEST EQUIPMENT COWART'S BEAUTY SHOP

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in LITTLE PRINCESS



# Alumnae Gives Saturday Dance

On Saturday evening, April 15, the local chapter of the Alumnae Association, together with the National Association, is sponsoring a dance to help make money for the proposed fountain. The dance will be from 8 to 10:30 in the recreation hall, and the admission is fifteen cents.

The local chapter of the Alumnae Association is assisting the Thomasville chapter in putting an exhibit in the Rose Show to be held in Thomasville on April 29.

Miss Bernice Andrews, president of the Thomasville chapter, brought a group of high school students to Valdosta Monday, April 10, to visit GSWC.

## PLANES

The sale of U. S. war materials to foreign nations, brought out into public debate by the crash of a plane being tested before sale to France, has the nation's collegians divided in opinion on foreign policy as clearly as it has the rest of the U. S. public.

However, most collegians feel that if the move will bring the U. S. into an alliance that will eventually force us into a war, they are against the sale of war supplies. They do feel that such sales should not be kept secret.

The George Washington University "Hatchet" believes that the President should back up his declaration that "We are against any entangling alliances" by selling arms to all nations. "If he maintains that principle until the end of his present term he will undoubtedly go out of office a far more popular man," the editorial said.

On the other hand, the University of Kansas 'Daily Kansan' believes with many others that President Roosevelt should clarify his foreign policy. "Until the president takes secrecy out of his foreign policy and explains what it is, 'mistaken impressions and deliberate lies' will persist. The president can, if he desires, eliminate other rumors before they start by a definite clarification of his policy."

Many maintain, however, that the sale of planes aligns the U. S. and other democracies. "Evidence that the President intended the sales to France and Britain to be indicative of an alignment with them is seen by those who maintain that the President went over the heads of the War and Navy departments in sanctioning the sales. A survey of the administration foreign policy leaves little doubt that the President favors active cooperation with the democratic states of Europe," affirmed the University of Minnesota "Daily."

# Seniors Plan New Orleans Trip

Culminating a long series of meetings and discussions, the Senior Class this morning definitely decided on taking a senior trip to New Orleans, La. Approximately two thirds of those present at the class meeting voted in favor of New Orleans as opposed to a shorter trip.

The trip is to be made by bus, at a time to be decided in the future. However, it is definite that it cannot be arranged until after May Day, May 6.

For three years, the Senior Class has made the trip to New Orleans. Such a trip is financed by class funds, accumulated through appropriations from the Student Activities fee, and from functions sponsored by the class, throughout their four years in college.

Other proposals included a week end spent at Sea Island Beach, off the coast at Brunswick, or spending several days in Atlanta attending current plays. The meeting was conducted by June Lawson, class president.

## HASH--

The New Yorker says—"We were all happy to have Herbert Hoover point out the road to prosperity. The last time we asked him, he was a stranger here himself."

And then—

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Squirrels eat nuts,  
I'm worried about you.

Do you like this scathing remark as we do?—"If you were any dopier you'd be habit forming."

Which brings to mind Georgia Balsden's chant of — "Snow! Snow! Snow! (etc., etc., etc., far into the conversation, ending with) "get the drift?"

And the G.S.C.W. Colonade puts across a good one by saying, "Money is filthy lucre and it talks, but many a girl will listen to dirt."

An Emory professor contributes to wit by saying, "When you finish this test, please pass out with as little disturbance as possible."

Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college buildings in the country used for teaching science.

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# I. R. C.

(Continued from page 1)

and Mary College the girls toured Williamsburg. Delegates agreed that the reconstruction was completely successful and satisfactory in its effect. The college itself they pronounced as beautiful, the people charming and hospitable, and the atmosphere perfect.

## Meet President's Wife

At the close of the convention, the group went on to Washington where they visited Mrs. Roosevelt. Following their talk with the president's wife, Mrs. Roosevelt went out on a porch, where a crowd that saw them thought they were distinguished visitors and greeted them with a rousing cheer.

On the same day, which was Easter Monday, the annual Egg Rolling was staged on the White House lawn. Several of the girls borrowed a child, which was the necessary admission, and took part in the affair.

Also in Washington, the conventioners met several Georgia statesmen, Senator Russell and Congressman Gibbs. The latter gave them the use of his car during their stay in the city.

They were also fortunate in being present when the Senate was opened by "Cactus Jack" Garner. At the House of Representatives, they saw the legislature in session.

## Return Via Winston-Salem

On the return trip, the I.R.C. delegates stopped off at Winston-Salem, N.C. Here they were given a royal welcome by the chamber of commerce, had their pictures taken by the press, and the eligible bachelors in town were provided as escorts. They also saw Mary Hudson and Ruth Whisonant, S.G.A. delegates at Salem College, who reported that they were doing well and would return to the campus today.

Throughout the trip, which was made by bus, the girls were adopted by the bus drivers. They regaled the other travelers with all the songs they knew, their only contact with newspapers was a glance at headlines as they passed newstands, and their conversation for the next two months is sure to concern their "perfect week."

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd  
BENNETT'S DRUG STORE

# Stage . . .

(Continued from page 1)

## Actress or Teacher?

"She should be teaching school," is what one of the girls says of Ann, who is portrayed by Doris Dickson, which typifies her character completely. Anna Richter has the part of Mrs. Orcutt, the landlady. She is a former actress herself and nothing about the show business is news to her.

Tragedy is characteristic of Kaye. As this girl, Doris Harper is a girl without a job, who is further saddened by a most unhappy home life.

Martha Sue Griffin as Pat, is a typical chorus girl type who misses no chance to dance around when men callers are in the living room. She is opposite to Linda, Rachel Crittenden, a hard, shrewd girl, not well liked by the other members of the club.

## Jean Starred in Movies

As the girl who makes good in Hollywood, Jean, Frances Williams, is the envy of the rest. She returns to the club for a short visit after a recent success and is patronizing and very Hollywood in manner.

RobINETTE Bell, as Bobby, is the only southerner in the group. Her accent is southern and her actions sweet. Louise Bell as Louise Mitchell, leaves the club to marry a hometown boy, but in the last scene is found back with her actress friends again. Kendall, Dody Wilson, is of the Boston Adamses and the Lucky Strike ads—very high society and unusual to the others.

The star of the play, Terry, played by Ruth Burroughs, is considered the best actress of the lot, by all the others, but success is not fast in coming to her. Between parts, she works in department stores.

Julian Neal plays the part of Hastings, Bobbie's boy friend. Another man who frequents the club is Jimmy Devereaux, a precocious student at dramatic school, played by Hulon Lawson.

Two lumbermen who pay infrequent visits to town and who are the bane of the girls' existence are Charles Joiner as Fred and Harris Dukes as Lou. They are the girls' idea of typical small town men come to town for excitement.

Walter Howell plays David Kingsley, the movie producer,

WE STAND BEHIND OUR  
FURNITURE  
TOUCHTON'S  
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Blackburn's  
Studio

YOU CAN SEE  
SPRING 1939  
WRITTEN ALL OVER  
OUR SHOES  
OXFORDS — SANDALS  
PUMPS  
IN WHITES, PATENTS,  
AND COMBINATIONS  
YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT  
THEM  
PAXTON-TURNER  
JONES.

who is influential in shaping Terry's career. He works for a movie company, but encourages her to stick to the stage.

## Mother Visits Daughter

That no mother should visit an actress daughter unexpectedly, is proven when Marlon Orr, as Mrs. Shaw, visits Linda. She is shocked by what she sees going on around her and threatens to take her daughter home.

Lew Tilly has the male lead in the play, as Keith. His career, as one of the girls so aptly puts it, was "started on a soap box and ended up in a swimming pool."

Billy Parmenter plays two roles in the play, those of Dr. Randall and Mr. Gretzel. As Dr. Randall, he is Terry's father and as Mr. Gretzel, he portrays a movie producer.

One of the newer members of the Footlights Club is Ruth Dixon as Ellen. She is a quiet girl, observant of the others and in awe of their friend Jean, the new movie star.

Billy Peoples comes to the house with Jean, as the New York publicity man—efficient, hurried, and forceful. Hulon Lawson also makes appearance in another role, that of Billy, the photographer, who wants some human interest shots.

# Sawyer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Whatley. She is assisted by Mary Alice Brim.

There is a committee of three stage managers. They are Elizabeth Garbutt, Mildred Wilson, Betty Tomberlin. In charge of properties are Opal Brown, Eileen Hyland and Anna Richter.

Because of the many changes of costume in the play the costume committee is regarded as one of the most important. Acting on this committee are Mary Catherine Abernathy, Mrs. S. M. Gornto and Catherine Handorf.

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