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Duncan To Be Presented In Senior Recital, April 29

Dorothy Wilkes, Sophomore Speech Student Will Assist Duncan In Program

Helen Duncan, who will receive her A. B. degree in piano in June, will be presented in her Graduation Recital on Monday evening, April 29, in the auditorium. Miss Duncan will be assisted by Dorothy Wilkes, sophomore speech student, who will read several selections.

Miss Duncan is president of the Senior Honor Society and is the representative of the town students on the Student-Faculty Honor Council. Was secretary of the Freshman honor society. In her Junior year she was treasurer of the Philharmonic Club. She is also a member of the English Club.

Miss Wilkes is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and recently played the leading role in "First Lady."

The program will be as follows:

Prelude and Gavotte in G Major, Bach.

German Choral Melody "Come Sweet Death", Bach-Kelberine. Bourree in G Major, Bach-Tours.

Helen Duncan

The Set of Turquoise, Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Dorothy Wilkes

A. D. 1620, MacDowell.
Claire de Lune, Debussy.
Minstrels, Debussy.

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Social Calendar

Saturday, April 27

Valdosta Club Dance . . . Rec Hall . . . 8:30.

Monday, April 29

Helen Duncan's Recital . . . Auditorium . . . 8:30.

Tuesday, April 30

Chapel . . . Attendance compulsory.

May Day Rehearsal . . . 10:30.

Wednesday, May 1

Chapel . . . Auditorium, 10:30.
Mass Rehearsal for May Day . . . 4:00.

Thursday, May 2

Installation of SGA officers . . . auditorium . . . 10:30.

Vespers . . . auditorium, 7:15.

Freshman Honor Society . . . 8:00.

Friday, May 3

Senior Recital of Eleanor Morgan and Rosalind Taylor . . . auditorium . . . 8:30.

Saturday, May 4

MAY DAY—PLAYDAY.

Bell Will Head Sock And Buskin

Heading the Sock and Buskin Club for the year 1940-41 will be Robinette Bell who was elected president at a meeting of the club on Thursday morning in the play production room. Rachel Crittenden was voted vice-president and Sara Etheridge, secretary-treasurer. Other nominees for the office were Dorothy Wilkes, Marion Orr, and Ray Kieve respectively.

Miss Bell has appeared in two annual productions of the club and is at present secretary-treasurer of the club. She is a SGA monitor in Converse Hall.

Miss Crittenden is a member of the Glee Club and played the part of Irene Hibbard in "First Lady."

Miss Etheridge is a member of the Glee Club, Vesper Choir, and is a Dean's list student.

Doris Harper, retiring president, presided at the election.

The club entertained Blanche Yurka in the House in the Woods on Thursday evening. The Senior members of the group acted as hostesses.

Notice Canopy Staff-Elect

There will be a meeting of the entire new staff of the CAMPUS CANOPY in room 3, of West Hall, on Monday night at 7:00. Reporters are requested to attend, also.

LINDA SUMMER, Editor-elect

Williams Announces YWCA Cabinet Members For '40-'41

Eleven Students Appointed By "Y" Committee To Serve In Various Positions

Carolyn Williams, recently elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association, announced today the cabinet members of the organization for the coming year.

They are, as follows: Mary Williams, assistant vice-president; Frances Middleton, deputation chairman; Beth Tharpe and June Mosely, morning watch co-chairmen; Jeannette Johnson and Virginia Power, entertainment co-chairmen; Ava Collins, pianist; Sara Etheridge, assistant pianist; Carolyn Roberts, room chairman.

A student Director to work with Mr. Herbert Kraft, director of the Vesper Choir, will be elected at a later date.

The YWCA cabinet was appointed by a committee composed of both outgoing and incoming officers of the organization. The appointments were submitted to Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, for final approval.

The new cabinet will take over leadership following the joint retreat, held by the SGA and YWCA on May 17th and 18th. Miss Williams stated that the cabinet would meet every Monday evening for discussion and making of plans.

The "Y" Angle will appear next year, edited by Anna May Pryor, publicity chairman.

Delegates from the organization plan to attend the annual Blue Ridge convention, which will be held shortly after the end of the college year in June.

Math-Science Names Williams To Presidency

Frances Williams was elected to the presidency of the Math-Science club for the year 1940-41 at a business meeting of the club on Thursday morning. Ruelle Prance, the second nominee for the office will serve as vice-president.

At the same election Billie Green was named secretary-treasurer. Also nominated for this office was Helen Quarterman.

The officers - elect will be in the Senior class next year. Miss Williams is a member of the Camera Club. Miss Green is at present treasurer of the Fine Arts Club and Miss Prance transferred from South Georgia College at Douglas, and is Exchange Manager of the CANOPY.

The election was presided over by Marguerite Norton, retiring president. The new officers will take over their duties at the last meeting of the year.

RUG CUTTERS

! NOTICE !

Valdosta Club Dance

Sat. Nite. Rec Hall—15c

Canopy Awarded ACP Second Class Honor Rating

Louise Bell, editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, was notified Saturday April 20, that the CANOPY was awarded second class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. "The rating represents a distinct improvement in the paper over last year, when it received third class honor rating. This is the second time in its five years of existence that the CANOPY has been awarded an honor rating which is indicative that the paper is rapidly progressing.

The Collegiate Press furnishes ratings to 407 colleges over the nation whose classification is a four year school with an enrollment less than 500 students. The GSWC publication was one in fifteen to receive such an honor.

College officials expressed gratification over the high honor won by the CAMPUS CANOPY.

Miss Bell states, "There is every reason to believe that under the capable leadership of the editor - elect, the CANOPY will continue to progress and win even higher honors."

Trained Nap-Snatchers Sleep With Eyes Wide Open

Habits of students in class rooms, particularly lecture classes date way back to the Some-Kinda Ages. The 'do's' and "don'ts" of classroom behavior should be well known to all of these sponges of knowledge, but strange to say, probably few of the modern generation know much about the habits of his fellow-sufferer in class.

Take doodling, for instance. Some girls with little or no creative ability are satisfied to merely run their pencils through the grooves in the desk made by their ancestors, while the more energetic and ambitious doodlers fill "O's." Of course this is by no means where doodling

stops. In a good many of the cases found at GSWC, genius is crushed from the start by a student being forced to pay attention in class instead of doodling to her heart's content. Who knows, probably a future artist is in the making in the lecture classes. Why, some truly remarkable surrealist drawings have been made during class!

Doodling isn't the only entertainment for the students. While the class "A's" take very elaborate notes, the others keep up with their correspondence. Of course there have been complaints about giving the teach-

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Student Hitch-Hikers Dine And Speak At GSWC

By Louie Peeples

"The European conception of an American is the New York stock broker who has a good time in the night clubs of Paris" said both Peter Diebold, formerly of Switzerland, and Tom Roberts of Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, who were visitors this week on campus.

"The American places greater emphasis on material things and he has a standard of living based on dollars and cents. The Europeans stress this observation, and they unfortunately do not know, as we now know, of the better libraries, universities, colleges, and in general the cultural standard existing in this country," further stated the boys.

Peter and Tom, students at Iowa State College, have each travelled in sections of Europe, and are now seeing the South by hitchhiking for the purpose of learning directly Southern customs, having the adventure of meeting and being with Southerners, and the opportunity of visiting with people in their life professions.

Tom, twenty-four years old, whose parents have been missionaries in South Africa for the past thirty - three years, escaped death by the color of his skin when he was born - a twin. It seems that African natives, believing twins to be the result of

evil spirits, kill them immediately at birth, but as Tom said, "I happened to choose my parents right and am alive to tell the story."

Discussing Africa and its problems, Tom said: "The greatest cause of death among the natives is poor nutrition, and there is a decided lack of medical missionaries, which unfortunately, is exceptionally hard, and non-payable."

He is studying civil engineering at Iowa State, is crazy about most American dancing, and sorrowfully remembers that he had only one "date" before he left Africa four years ago.

Peter, twenty-five years old, and an agriculturist, is a graduate student, speaks five languages, and Tom, who speaks only English, "and that imperfectly" speaks the broken language of the African natives. Peter's father is the editor of the paper in Frankfurter - Zeitung, Germany.

Peter studied agriculture in Italy, banking in France, and taught in Brazil, remaining there for five years. While in western Brazil he had the exciting experience of witnessing the fatal stabbing of a political leader by a "campagna" a person who is hired to kill.

Concerning their travels they

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Record Crowd Attends Williams, Abrahams Recital

A record crowd attended the Hazel Williams and Jacqueline Abrahams recital on Monday evening, when the two music club presidents were presented in their graduation Recital. This recital marked the opening of series of Senior Recitals which are presented annually during the spring quarter.

Miss Williams, who is majoring in piano is president of the Philharmonic Club, while Miss Abrahams, Glee Club president, is a voice major.

The program for the evening was as follows:

L'Eventail, Massenet.

La Serenata, Braga.

Nur wer die Sehnsucht Kennt, Tschaiowsky.

The Snowdrop, Gretchaninoff.
Jacqueline Abrahams

Prelude in B Flat, J. S. Bach.

Sarabande, J. S. Bach.

(From the Sixth English Suite)
Gavotte in B Flat, Handel.

Hazel Williams

Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Samson et Dalila), Saint-Saens.

Jacqueline Abrahams

Scherzo a Capriccio, Mendelssohn.

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Once A Year

In a few weeks, the student Government Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association will hold their annual joint retreat. The purpose of the retreat is to afford incoming officers of both organizations a chance to draw up plans for the next year, with the aid of the outgoing officers. Also it is a means through which both old and new officers can mix their work with play.

Notable and helpful changes in student life have come about through the work done by these organizations' officers when they got together at the retreat. The unquestioned success of this year's Freshman Orientation Program testifies to the excellence of the work done by the Y. W. C. A. and the S. G. A. at the retreat held last year.

Although the time of these officers at the retreat is well filled with the making of plans for their own organizations and clubs on campus. Because of the far-reaching influence of the S. G. A. and the Y. W. C. A., gained through their large membership of students, these organizations are capable and fully equipped to aid lesser organizations in plants which they alone cannot see through to completion.

Now is the time for students who will be officers next year of clubs and in the publications to make plans and carry them to the heads of the S. G. A. and the Y. W. C. A., who will in all probability be able to give worthwhile suggestions as to the best and the most profitable way these plans can be carried out.

Editorial Interludes

"Einstein says space is bent."—From magazine article. Now what we want to know is who bent it?

The candidates are out looking up the Forgotten Man and remembering him again, poor fellow.

"Television will work a great improvement in humor on the air," asserts an editor. What humor?

"An exclusive vegetable diet will make you handsome," declares a dietitian. Many thanks, but we'd rather be ugly than hungry.

If it is true that the human race profits by its mistakes, it should be doing a lot of profiting these days.

"May West has lined her boudoir with full-length mirrors."—Movie Mag. Mae West is losing popularity, but not with Mae West.

"We are passing through a period of slight economic instability," according to an editor who writes with rare restraint.

"Cannibals will not eat a man who smokes."—Newspaper filler. That's strange; we had been given to understand that smoke-cured meat had a better flavor.

Books and Boys

STRANGE CARGO—truly as strange a picture as has ever been seen. A gripping story—wild—A picture to be remembered, to be mused upon in pensive hours.

GRAPES OF WRATH—at last filmed with all its crudeness and squalor—How the Californians will hate it! Mrs. R. visited out there and declared "I never believed Steinbeck exaggerated in his book"—and now its ugliness is spread abroad for all to see.

TWO COLLEGE BOYS—one whose home is in Southern Rhodesia, one whose home is in Switzerland were on campus Wednesday. They are students at the University of Iowa and they are traveling around seeing the country. They talk on the conditions in their native lands.

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MAY DAY, the customary play-day of the year, slowly but surely approaches . . . however in the meanwhile, we're certainly not the ones to be found lacking in play and the come-backs that go with it! . . . Positive proof of this statement may be found in the case of WILKES versus MULLIS with the evidence recorded as one rib, literal as well as figurative, one rose, and one sucker! . . . That's right, you're right! . . . PERRY was the sucker, and received the sucker . . . this complimentary thought was delivered via cab driver!

Typical sights to be seen any ole day . . . "Tenzie" and "Tite" . . . Frances with that dazed faraway look . . . and all because of a school teacher in a not so distant town . . . Charlotte and "Buddy" in Brookwood . . . and elsewhere.

TAYLOR shunned the infirmary to attend the recital and the after-recital party given for HAZEL! As Ish Kabibble says . . . that's "Friendship!"

Miriam will see the azealeas . . . plus Wayne King, in Charleston this week-end . . . Harriet journeyed up last week-end too see the sights minus the Waltz King!

We're sorry about the trip, JAMIE! . . . We know how you feel . . . and it's not so good.

"Just One More Chance" dedicated from Billie to M. J.

Candidates for a severe spanking: "Maggie" Wood. Just ask her why . . . and we hear that "Grete" has brought Dixon under the old thumb, after two weeks of discipline!

Clock-work performance . . . the answering trumpet in chapel on Wednesday morning . . . we weren't sitting close enough to see who provided the sound effects . . . but have you heard AVA COLLINS sneeze . . . just ask Ava to put on a good sneeze for you some time.

Lila Mae Lanier, and Ruth Sessoms spent an "operative" day of it this past week in Atlanta . . . they journeyed to the metropolis to see "La Boheme" and were the envy of all the music lovers on the campus!

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . FRIED CHICKEN . . . so far turned, that three . . . Summer, Wilkes, and Lowry . . . purchased some of the delicious bird and proceeded to the House-In-The-Woods to fry it, and devour it, along with hot biscuits . . . some meal !!! . . . and some of the others proceeded to the Lindbergh for an appetizing dish of the dainty fowl!

It's rather unusual for a "Prince Charming" to be such a baseball player . . . but believe it or not, to see DUTTON heave a ball from left field to first base is some sight . . . and have you noticed that one of our advertisers is advertising as "Specialists in trousseaus for secret marriages?" We'll wager that he'll get lots of trade . . . if the moon keeps on being so pretty . . . as Dr. Phelan puts it . . . the moon affects the tide, and also the untied.

Don't fail to see LUCILE'S cigarette lighter . . . it's a hum-dinger!

Radio and War

"Do you follow the war news on the radio?" asked Mrs. Beezums.

"Yes, thanks to my husband's dandruff," replied Mrs. Woopsey.

"Dandruff?" questioned Mrs. Beezums, a little puzzled.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Woopsey. "George is troubled that way so he always tunes in on the hair tonic program which features three war experts just now."

"Is it a good program?"

"Good! Why, we get all the latest news of what's happening at Narvik right in between the talk on scalp massage and the chat on the importance of hair gloss in personal appearance. Don't you ever hear it?"

"No," replied Mrs. Beezums, "but we manage to follow the war pretty well."

"How?"

"Cigars, gasoline and chocolate bars," said Mrs. Beezums tersely. "The Clinker Five-Cent Stogie program has a wonderful analyst, who explains everything that happens. The Sweetie Nut Bar Hour has a correspondent in Oslo."

"Oh, there's a couple of wonderful analysts on the Gazoopa Salad Oil Hour," declared Mrs. Woopsey. "Yesterday right between a fresh bombing of a British warship off Trondheim and a fight south of Bergen I got the loveliest recipe for a banana salad."

"One of the yeast programs has a retired United States general on it," sighed Mrs. Beezums. "He's very good. And there's the sweetest naval officer on the Zopher Tooth Paste program."

"Did you hear about those canned soup people?" demanded Mrs. Woopsey.

"No," replied Mrs. Beezums.

"It's gone and hired Dudley G. Botts, the famous war correspondent and author, to go over the whole war every evening at 8:15."

"That's nothing. There's a British rear admiral and a United States major of marines on the Skipsey-Ipsey Beer Hour. They're quite remarkable."

"I don't care for that beer," said Mrs. Woopsey.

"Oh, listen," exclaimed Mrs. Beezums, rushing to her radio. "It's one of those watch company programs. There's always a wonderful summary of the whole European situation on any watch program. Aren't you going to listen?"

"No; I've got a watch," replied Mrs. Woopsey.—The Atlanta Journal.

Quotes And Unquotes

By A. Copy Catt

What with all the surprise announcements of secret weddings, one never knows whose will come next . . . but you can take this columnists word for it . . . there'll be more . . . so keep your ears open. The author of the following poetic (??) lines probably never visited Valdosta in the spring. . . or else doesn't know the true identity of a "loveboid" . . .

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where
The loveboids is."

Anyway, if said author could just visit this campus, he need wonder no longer.

And speaking of marriages, a modern philosopher says that nowadays a June Bride doesn't know what to do with her cook book any more than a June graduate knows what to do with her diploma.

Said the Math professor: "Now everybody watch the blackboard while I run through it again."

"Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks," wrote an enthusiastic golfer to the manufacturer, "I made a hole in one."

Butcher (to an elderly lady): "What can I do for you, Madam?"

Lady: "I'd like to try some of that track meat I've heard so much about this spring."

In a very deep discussion about Leon Trotsky, one student commented that he was veritably a "man without a country."

Said the professor: "Now what could be worse than that?"

A bright young thing immediately chirped: "A country without a man, of course."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Sketching

By Rosemary Baker

LILA MAE SPOONER—

Sociology major, history minor—Lila Mae transferred from Young Harris two years ago. She found GSWC quite different—no boys, no mountains—but still a grand place.

Lila Mae is a member of the Glee Club, the Sociology Club — adores music and opera . . . saw "La Boheme" with Nino Martini and Grace Moore and was crazy about it . . . spends lots of time reading . . . wants a houseful of good - looking clothes . . . gets a kick out of traveling.

Makes a hobby of collecting music, souvenirs and photographs . . . likes to climb trees even though she fell out once and stayed "out" a couple of hours . . . swims, rides horses for recreation . . . never does today what she can put off 'til tomorrow . . . despises artificial flowers on dresses, ruffles, house-keeping and dressing for formal occasions . . .

Wants to own a stable full of horses some day . . . goes in for mountain climbing and prefers the mountains to the seashore . . . loves to wear red nail polish . . . just can't imagine herself getting up in the morning without the persistent assistance of Montine . . . claims Ronald Coleman her favorite actor . . . is partial to Benny Goodman and the Bugle Call Rag . . . for sentimental reasons . . . chooses a tall dark-eyed brunette the ideal dream man . . .

Says her pet hate is writing letters . . . has hazy dreams of becoming an opera singer or a great social service worker . . . likes to piddle around in the kitchen and cook by herself . . . calls Vogue her wish book . . . is going to attend summer school at the University of Georgia this summer . . . plans to do social service work . . . hopes to do graduate work at the University of North Carolina in three or four years . . . an ambitious person this Lila Mae!

VIRGINIA ZACHERT—

Restless, philosophic, and alert . . . she comes, she goes, what all she does, no one knows; she is the campus "Zach" of all trades!

Possessing a great capacity for making friends . . . Zach, with her drooping hair, is most irresistible when pondering such deep subjects as "What is Truth?" Filled with the fire of living life to the fullest, this senior does everything she wants to, or if she doesn't she tells herself she's doing as she likes.

Has little regard for dominating and dominating authority . . . especially dislikes didactic professors, and delights in tripping up the same in classes wherever the chance presents itself . . . claims her life is an open book, and freshmen claim that GSWC wouldn't be GSWC without her.

When Zach laughs, she laughs from her toes up . . . her eyes sparkle from behind silver-rimmed glasses. Will work after graduation, and by work she doesn't mean teach . . . can any one by any stretch of the imagination see Zach teaching "The Youth?"

A transfer from Norman Junior College, she is a vivid and active member of many clubs . . . Zach confesses that the CANOPY is her first love, and is never more magnetic than when drawing a deep breath, and beginning her spill with, "Say, Bell why the story on . . . ", whereupon the editor hazards an explanation.

Wants to pilot a plane some day, and accumulate many, many hobbies . . . Zach shows a decided preference toward those she likes, and doesn't fear to express an opinion. She can cheer a struggling student, but equally as well can she cut one to "the quick."

Speaks in short, clipped sentences . . . explosive and impulsive . . . Zach can make her way in the world . . . any old time.

Goin' To Town

Orchids And Colors
Are Prevalent Here

East Indian mannequin, MARGARET BURNS, is "Marge" to her Hawaian correspondent whom she met on the bus going home for Christmas, and who's been writing to her ever since, and well scrawled letters at that.

A color charmer is VIRGINIA POWER, in all blue, and then JEWELL HURST scores well in pink, in fact she scores well anyhow.

Sentimental were ROSALIND and Jackie on Jackie's and Hazel's recital afternoon. They both sat down and cried! And the recital reminds us that HAZEL and JACKIE both did themselves proud . . . orchids, playing, singing, flowers, presents and all. And you're right: Irving sent the two orchids . . . no wonder Jackie sank so well. Applause well deserved: for Hazel's last piece . . . 42 pages . . . she memorized it!

A bit of Senior Honor Society HUMOR: "Co-op closed, Save your legs." A hole-in-one on the golf course by MARY MCCOY, as Dr. Smith and guides passed by . . . and incidentally Dr. Smith said that the students on this campus were less hurried, more conscious of good manners, smaller, and had more Southern charm (naturally) than girls in other parts of the country!

A book-burdened line followed its way to the Country Store to sell old books . . . and in the midst was ELIZABETH ALLEN who was selling all to get rid of the things anyhow.

Example of high enthusiasm: observers at the swimming meet last Wednesday, and WANNA-MAKER isn't a bad swimmer at all. In fact, she's a wow . . . QUEEN GARBUTT received applause.

LEE calls her up often: Vivian Reed . . . Would like to have the big toe ring in the East India exhibit: MISS SAWYER . . . but not for her toe.

Note for the critics: the Associated Collegiate Press adjudged the CANOPY editorials . . . excellent!

Not to go "Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie" on you, but SUSIE, Gene just can't look like BUD-DY EBSEN!



For those mermaid curves so popular now, try a knitted "huggie" with a frontal zipper, as worn here by CBS' fetching Toni Gilman. It's available in a number of color combinations and the rough tweedy texture makes it most appropriate for outdoor and country wear.

Flournoy Gets Daffynitions From Physical Science Text

ALPHA—The name of one of the stars in "Our Gang" comedy pictures.

NEON—what a cat says.

SODIUM—costs 10c at a Drug store for an ice cream sodium.

ALKALIZES — mountains in Italy and Switzerland.

ALLOYS—"Ship Alloys"

ALUM—the name of the town Carolyn Tuten is from.

ANAESTHETIC — a type of modern dancer.

ANODE—home is the place of my anode.

ANTIMONY — what she expects to get when she gets a divorce.

ATOM—one of the seasons of the year. Spring, Summer, Atom

and Winter.

BETA—good, beta, best.

ALDEHIDE — must be to an alde, what a cow hide is to a cow.

FORAX—the last senator from Iowa.

CUPRIC—the little man with the bow and arrow.

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Lambdas Are Victorious In Swimming Meet

From the first splash in the pool Wednesday afternoon, the Lambdas were victorious. It was nat al all just the Lambdas in the meet. Reid and Goodloe took off first places for the Kappas in crawl for speed and back for form respectively, while Garbutt won first in plain dive. Garbutt and Wanamaker were the stars of the session at the pool taking off four first places for the Lambda "B" section.

The Kappas won three firsts, one tie, three seconds and four thirds, to four firsts, one tie, four seconds, and three thirds for the Lambdas.

The events of the meet were as follows in one, two, three order: Free style for speed: Wannamaker (L), Parrish (L), Martin (K). Back for form: Goodloe (K), Garbutt (L), Graham (K). Crawl for speed: Reid (K), King (L), Shaw (L). Side for form: Wannamaker (L), Martin (K), Neal (L). Crawl for form: Garbutt (L) and O'Neal (K) tie for first, Goodloe (K).

Plain front: Martin (K), Wannamaker (L), Neal (L). Running plain front: Garbutt (L), Goodloe (K), O'Neal (K). Relay: Lambdas (Posey, Parrish, Shaw), Kappas (Franklin, Graham, Reid).

Williams, Pritchett, Reid, Summer Win In Golf

Summer came in third with a score of 16 for the Lambdas as the Kappas won first place in the golf tournament. The Lambdas may have walked off with the swimming meet but the Kappas came back for a victory in the golf tournament. Pritchett and Reid tied for second with scores of 15. While Max Williams got first with 14. It was a fight between only the very best golfers on campus. The scores turned in were so few that the low and high score were not far away from each other. While a good bit of interest has been shown in golf on campus, only a few of the girls took time to turn in their score cards.

Soft Ball Progresses; Archery Tourney Approaches

Soft ball is still progressing on the campus at the south end of the Ad Building. Probably not as entertaining as the practices for May Day, the soft ball games offer excitement for all who take part in them. Since May Day practice has taken so many of the girls from their diamond haunts, the team of girls from the local high school came over Tuesday to play the afternoon team. Since it was an unofficial game no score was kept. Summer, Pritchett and Lewis pitched for the college team while Schroer worked the full afternoon for the high school

An archery tournament is on tap for May 15. This should be one of the high spots of the range for this year. A good number of upper classmen as well as freshmen are expected to be out for that tournament.

By the way, another swimming meet will take place on May 22.

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er your undivided attention which is exceedingly bad for the amount of dally mail received. Fountain pen tops make remarkably good thing-a-mabobs to suck, germs disregarded, while hair, too, must be kept in curls.

Sitting still is the worst of the habits that one may have in a lecture room, especially when the desks squeak as one moves. If the students cooperate by all moving at the same time a musical sound is produced which definitely drowns out any interesting facts brought forth by the professor.

The most annoying class comfort in which teachers suffer their students to indulge is—SLEEP! And many a GSWC-er is one of that vast army of somnambulists and somniloquists. A member of this cult is, unfortunately for the teacher, not dead. On the contrary, she walks, talks, (in her sleep, to be sure), and of course snores. But she fails to hear a word of the well-prepared lecture of the painstaking professor. She is usually draped drowsily over several desks with her books and feet all drooling in opposite directions.

If the somnambulist does not excell in her art, she is apt to slumber with her eyes shut, which is not done by the well-known somniloquists today. The best trained nap snatchers are able to sleep quite effectively with wide-open, eaager eyes, and countenances deceptively attentive.

Another way of distracting the teacher is by carving your initials on the desk. If this usually objectionable sound fails, continue by carving your full name which is guaranteed to force the instructor to dismiss the classs at least fifteen minutes early.

Four pioneers in the field of acquiring good habits for not

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Romance in E. Flat, Rachman-inoff.
Cracovienne Fantastique, Paderewski.
Hazel Williams
The Princess, Grleg.
Do Not Go, My Love, Hageman.
At Parting, Rogers.
Thy Sweet Singing, Olmstead.
Jacqueline Abrahams
Concertstucke, Weber.
(Orchestral parts on a second piano, Miss Warren).
Hazel Williams

Student . . .

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remarked: "Most people think we have a marvelous time, but we miss what people have at home — the tie of affection and community ease. In our changing envioronment it is no fun not to be able to talk to one person for a half year because you do not know the language. We are always outsiders, but the Southern people are very hospitable!"

"We like GSWC very much," further continued the student hitch-hikers, who lectured in a number of the classes, while on the campus and talked to many students. "There are many pretty girls here, but we didn't find any in Florida."

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Duncan . . .

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The Swan, Sain-Saens.
Country Jig, Guion.
Helen Duncan
Fashions In Love (An Essay),
Clarence Day.
Dorothy Wilkes
Concerto in D Minor, Rubenstein.
Moderato assai.
(Orchestral parts on a second piano, Miss Warren).
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paying attention in class attempted to cure their boredom in a lecture class by commencing a game of bridge. Needless to say the result was rather embarrassing, and this method is not suggested as one of the best offered in this line.

The remaining types of gaining comfort in class are entirely too numerous to mention here, but through them all, the instructor suffers intensely!

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