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Male Cast Of 'The Old Maid' Is Announced

The male cast for "The Old Maid" to be presented on Tuesday, February twenty-seventh, was announced this week by Miss Louise A. Sawyer, head of the speech department and director of the Sock and Buskin Club. The male members of the dramatic club plays are always selected from talented Valdostans.

Joseph Ralston will be portrayed by Bruce McHaffey. His brother, James Ralston is Harris Dukes. Billy Parmenter, veteran of many Sock and Buskin productions will play the part of Dr. Lanskell. Willard Belote will be Lanning Hasley in the play.

Sock and Buskin members in the cast include Dorothy Wilkes, Rachel Crittenden, Evelyn Woodward, Beth Whitaker, Jane Williams, Mary Carol Allen, Connie Threatte, Rachel Williams and Julia Frances McCorkle.

Play Progressing

In an interview last night, Dorothy Wilkes, president of the Sock and Buskin Club stated that the play was progressing well. "Costumes of the period of the play have been ordered from a New York concern", she said. Edith Allen is chairman of the costume committee, working with Elizabeth Hill Koblenzer and Carolyn Tuten.

Mildred Mallory, Stage Manager, has a committee made up of Rachel Parks and Jeanne Pryor. Jane Ellen Smith was appointed Business Manager, and working with her are Sara Catherine Martin, Thelma Sirmans, and Annette Blackburn.

Publicity chairman Linda Summer has Anna May Pryor, Beth Rollison, and Margaret Elise White on her committee. Properties committee chairman is Ann Parham with Mary Frances Rutland, Marion Orr, and Leonora Peeples as assistants. The house manager is Louise Griffin.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, famous actress, who will make her second appearance on G. S. W. C.'s Artist Series Programs on Friday evening, February 7. Miss Skinner is becoming almost as famous an author as she is an actress.

Skinner Gains Renown As Author, And Actress

Artist Writes Her Own Monologues And Has Published Several Books

Cornelia Otis Skinner, author, is becoming almost as well known as Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress.

Her first book, a slender volume called "Tiny Garments", did for expectant mothers what Irvin S. Cobb did for hospital patients in "Speaking of Operations".

In the New Yorker and other leading magazines her light essays spread such general hilarity that a group of them was published under the title "Excuse It, Please!" with impertinent drawings by O. Soglow. The book is now in its fourteenth printing.

Her later book, "Dithers and Jitters", poking more fun at the bores of these modern times, quickly took its place well up in the best seller list of non-fiction. These last two books are in the G. S. W. C. library.

Writing is not a new accomplishment to the celebrated actress who comes to G. S. W. C. auditorium on Friday, February 7 in "The Wives of Henry VIII". The modern monologues which brought her her first fame in the theatre are all from her own pen.

Such writing talent as Miss Skinner displayed even before she was past the school age could not remain long hidden. Even if many in her audiences did not realize that the girl who was clever enough to act "Hotel Porch" and "Motoring in the 90's" was clever enough to write these and many other sketches, the critics knew and praised her for her gifts of authorship.

Encouraged by the signs of her success, the youthful artist ventured further. She wrote, produced and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII", "The Empress Eugenie", "The Loves of Charles II", and "Mansion on the Hudson".

Later she adopted Margarey Ayer Barner's novel, "Edna His Wife", into a full play-length dramatization for herself. She presented this solo drama on Broadway and with great success on tour to Canada and the Pacific Coast. If ever there had been a question, "Edna His Wife" dispelled it. Cornelia Otis Skinner was hailed as a playwright of the first

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Who's Who Among The Freshmen To Be Chosen

Canopy Revives Former Custom By Holding Straw Ballot To Select Freshman Superlatives

Who's Who among the Freshmen? That's the topic under discussion at present, and we'll all know soon, for on Tuesday, January 28, the Campus Canopy will hold a straw ballot to select the Freshman Superlatives. The titles to be bestowed on some deserving first year students are: Most outstanding day student, most outstanding dormitory student, most athletic, most versatile, most popular, most intellectual, wittiest, best-all-round, and most attractive.

New 'Juke Organ' In Rec Hall Thrills 'Jivers'

It's here at last! Now you Hep Kittens and Alligators, all can jump, jive, and otherwise torment your shoe-leather to the tune of the new juke box. And it's a beauty! It's at least a foot wider and taller than the old cabinet, and plays twenty records, has red and blue lights that give it that real honky-tonk flavor.

Petty's thrilled to a peanut; Tillie Dasher can't keep her feet still; and Mae Mather and Teeny Hopson are really rivaling the Apache War Dance with the vim, vigor, and vitality, created by this latest incentive to music appreciation. It's a Killer Diller, yes it is!

And who's responsible? None other than The Keeper of the Exchange, Mr. Dusenbury, who

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Campus Canopy Staff To Meet

The first meeting of the entire Campus Canopy staff for the winter quarter will be held on Wednesday evening, January 29, at 7 o'clock in room 3 of the Administration Building. Every member of both the editorial and business staffs will be required and expected to attend.

Motter, Unaware Of Drastic Plot, Carries Bomb In Car

By Anna May Pryor

Everyone giggled as Motter stepped out the door of Ashley Hall and hopped gaily into her car. Everyone snickered because Motter was going to get the scare of a life-time! Everyone laughed because poor unsuspecting Miss Motter was now turning on the lights and on the verge of cranking her car—and would she jump when that fake time-bomb went off!! 'Twas truly something to laugh about.

Like the robins that clutter up the campus with the coming of Spring, students were planted in shrubbery . . . WAITING!!

With the first whirr of the motor, everyone gasped in suspense . . . Nothing happened! Instead of exploding it made the motor skip. Motter headed out by the Ad Building and turned down Patterson. There was a murmur . . . then a giggle here and there . . . next a burst of laughter!! Say, who was this joke on anyway???

Teasley came charging madly from the Rotunda, then stopped abruptly. With hands waving frantically in air, she yelled, "Say, what happened?"

"It didn't go off," was the reply.

Like a bullet Teasley made a dash for her car . . . rounding

the corner at a 25 degree angle and nothing short of it . . . trying to catch Motter and keep her from wrecking the town in case it went off with no one around. Right on her heels was none other than a Canopy Reporter to cover the exciting incident. But what next???

Where was Motter? Settle down, Teasley, . . . and THINK. Home of course. But no Motter. Then up town, to the fruit stand. Nope, no Motter here either. Well!! Can you beat that? Come on, hurry . . . Screeeeeeech, there she is in that filling station. Oops back around the block and out of sight and get a line-up on things. He finished putting the gas in. Goody! Oh . . . oh he's going to wash the windshield . . . eternity. Now he's through . . . move on. Tires would need air, and why must there be four of them. Just when you're anxious to find out whether the bomb has gone off or not. Ah, at last. Lights and whirr . . . she's backing out. Let's go.

Why not ask the man at the station about it?? Back around the block again . . . what is this a merry-go-round? Teasley does the talking, "Say, did that car have a time bomb on it?"

Scared stiff, frozen with fear, for how could he know it was only

The results of this ballot will be published in next week's Campus Canopy. So come on, Freshmen! Look over your crop of classmates and see whom you are going to choose as the ones deserving of the aforementioned titles!

McCorkle Will Speak At Sunday Evening Vespers

Using as her subject, "Do You Practice As Well As Preach?" Julia Frances McCorkle will be the speaker for Sunday night Vespers in the auditorium at 6:45 o'clock.

Julia Frances is one of the first freshman speakers to appear on Vesper programs. She is a newly appointed member of "Y" cabinet, holding the position of Co-chairman of morning watch.

Dean Hollis Edens of Emory University

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G. S. W. C. Professors Tell Tales Of Their College Life

By Louie Askew

To participate or not to participate in extra-curricular activities isn't the question, but, rather, did our professors themselves participate extra-curricularly when they were in college, and, if so, in what? You'll have to admit—the answers will slay you—that is, you who are students of G. S. W. C.'s dignified, or shall we say, serious-minded faculty. Anyway, chillun, take heed!

Worthy of note in more ways than one, Miss Motter was soloist with the Carnegie Tech Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, and Sigma Iota, National music fraternity of which she served as program chairman and president. She became an honorary cadet major in the R. O. T. C.—wow! She even had time to be a member of the Dance Group, Fencing Group, and French Club—and in her sorority, Beta Tau Lambda she served as Treasurer, Vice-president, and Committee Chairman.

Dr. Durrenberger got down to business as editor of the University News Paper in his Senior year, president of the Texas Scholarship Society the same year, member of the Mask and Wig, Dramatic Club, Student Government officer. Y. M. C. A. officer—and then graduated with honors He also squeezed in

tennis and track—well, WE thought we were doing a lot, didn't we?

Dr. Nevins balanced matters by being a member of the Browning Club and playing on the basketball team at the University of Wisconsin. She became a member of the Sigma Delta Epsilon; Sigma X; Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters; American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Botanical Society of America. She was also research assistant for the University and for the United States Department of Agriculture—did we say we were busy? We retreat.

Dr. Treanor attended the University of Georgia—and came out with Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi memberships,—we can easily see she was too busy to delve in extra-curricular—anyhow, there were only a few women's organizations at the time—the emphasis was yet largely on Men. And see what we women have done—twenty-one clubs on this campus!

Mr. Mallory went in for tennis and baseball, did active work in several debating societies, was president and vice-president of two of his classes, took place in several male quartets—and on top of that

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Let's Compromise On It

From opinions expressed here and there, it seems that faculty and students are having an "undercurrent feud" among themselves over the guest artists who appear on Artist Series programs.

From the faculty comes the complaint that students are unmerciful in their demands upon the artists. To quote one professor, "The artists like to know that their programs are enjoyed. They like to be 'lionized', but it's asking too much to expect them to autograph a program for every student".

Then from all sides the students voice the opinion that the faculty members don't allow the students to get acquainted with the artists. To quote a student, "The faculty hogs them and we never get to talk to them. At receptions, we hardly meet the guest before a faculty member grabs him off. It's not fair, because, after all, we pay most of the expenses for our Artist Series Programs".

Both sides have excellent arguments for their point of view. Therefore it seems that the only solution to the problem seems to be a compromise. Let the students agree not to ask for autographs (which they usually discard immediately after obtaining them) and let the faculty members agree to give the students a chance to talk with the artists, then everything will run smoothly again.

Support Our Sports Program

What has become of the spirit of enthusiasm that formerly surrounded sports activities on our campus? Where is the pep and vigor that was once so in evidence when match games were called? We have witnessed comparatively little of it in the past few months. The players in the game have shown excellent spirit, but the spectators have appeared to be disinterested. The crowds that used to attend the games dwindled so last quarter that only a handful attended, and most of those didn't stay the full time.

On most college campuses sports take precedence over most other events. Formerly it did so on this campus. We haven't as yet been able to put our finger on the cause for the lack of interest that has developed recently.

Our Sports Club officers meet regularly and spend quite a lot at the job of arranging sports programs and carrying out their plans. They deserve all the support we can give them in this work. Without support of the Sports Club members, these girls can't make their plans function properly.

Just recently, a calendar of sports events for this quarter was given to every Sports Club member. By referring to this, we can know in advance what is to occur, and thereby make an effort to be there and see it happen.

Our attendance as spectators and players at the games is needed.

Let's support our Sports Club by attending these games.

The Amen Corner

Things are beginning to start popping on campus . . . in fact the rest of the year is going to be so full that we're all going to be too busy to realize how fast time is slipping by . . . what with club and class trips . . . elections . . . May Day . . . Opera . . . Artist Series programs . . . commencement . . . things are really going to move fast.

Orchids to the girls who have made such a success of G. S. W. C.'s radio programs. We listen every Thursday . . . and they're really very enjoyable.



Town Talk Today . . . concerns . . . Glamour boy Roy Culpepper of Thomasville . . . who week-ended here . . . in order that he might see Marilyn Miller often . . . and he did mean often . . . may we add that Marilyn is as glamorous as he . . . the eye-catching decorations for last Saturday nite's dance . . . which hit a new high in that they were most unique . . . Louie Askew claims the distinction of being the decorator . . . Martha Sue Griffin . . . who evidently enjoys a situation . . . or so it seemed last Saturday nite . . . Virginia Power . . . and Bobby Blanton . . . are dating frequently these daze . . . the local dopes . . . who have nothing better to do than pan college girls in open forum in Carl's . . . a special black-list should be devised to include their names . . . we're not calling names because they know who they are . . . the boys-about-town . . . who sign their girlfriend's name . . . to their bowling scores . . . to avoid embarrassment maybe (??) . . . Nancy Cheney anticipates the Tech mid-term dances with Pi Kappa Phi, Morris . . . ex-G. S. W. C.—its Annette Cantey . . . of Havana, Fla. . . week-ended here with Porky and Taylor . . . story of the week . . . the story behind IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW . . . as told on WE THE PEOPLE . . . last Tuesday nite . . . Evelyn Woodward . . . and an announcer out at WGOV . . . conversing via telephone . . . Martha Summer . . . who looks forward to the Tech mid-terms . . . AND the Mechanics Ball . . . as the date of George Childers . . . Parham, have you heard from New Hampshire lately . . . and what about those eighteen letters?? . . . Elizabeth Paschal . . . whose record of a daily letter from Russell . . . was broken the other day . . . when she received two in one day . . . the additional letter was air mail . . . Billy Bloodsworth . . . who coined a phrase recently . . . with a college girl . . . as the object of a quip . . . the story goes that the girl far from appreciated being the object of said quip . . . and her friends shared her sentiments . . . 'tenneyrate . . . a request for the classic, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, Lou Rascal You" was made . . . and read over the local radio station . . . The number was requested by A Group of G. S. W. C. Girls . . . we wonder if there's any connection between the incidents . . . we hear that Buster alias Gams Parrish . . . is being held on a charge of vagrancy . . . It seems he has no visible means of support . . . Nancy Cole . . . who exclaimed recently . . . "I'm in love" . . . and from the number of letters she receives from Moultrie . . . we'd say so is someone else . . . Hugh Blanton . . . Who is seen at Senior Hall . . . ever so often . . . Skinny of Brookwood . . . who is a swell pal . . . and tops at that . . . Foozy . . . who definitely admires Betty Franklin . . . Did someone call Air raid last Friday nite when Anne Adams took that nose dive . . . or was that a new jitter-bug step? . . . The birthday party at the Tavern . . . in honor of Minnie Roberts . . . last Friday nite . . . Mallory . . . who will week-end in Savannah this week-end . . . wondering muse . . . why doesn't WGOV broadcast from the scene of the formals? . . . Song of the week . . . MEAN TO ME . . . which takes in a lot of territory . . . Melba Blanton and Norwood Holcombe . . . have called it a day . . .

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What can be done to prevent people from walking over busy signs? It's a serious thing when college students haven't the courtesy or politeness to regard such simple requests.

"Often Interrupted".

Editor's Note:

This was but one of many letters received this week concerning the disregard of students for busy signs. It's happening in every dormitory. To walk over a busy sign is a court offense, and we've been informed by student government officials that this rule IS strictly enforced but as yet there have been no cases of such reported. Hence, the only solution is to report the offenders to your monitor.

Dear Editor,

What's happened to the Student Recitals we used to have every

month? It seems that this was an excellent way for us to recognize G. S. W. C. talent.

I miss them!

An Appreciative Student.

Many students have commented on this same thing. We don't know what's become of them, but we feel sure that if the students really want them, the recitals will be reinstated as a regular event.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

Let's work up some college spirit in the "song line"! It's hard to blame any one person for not learning the Alma Mater and Pine Branch because it seems to hold true with the majority of the Student Body. Learning the songs should be the very first step toward being a good student.

Let's all sing together!!

A Student.

Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

Like the egg, men who are kept continually in hot water, soon become hard-boiled; not only will men but also those of the fairer sex lose that good sense of humor if they are kept continually put-boiling and fizzing.

Should such be the case, the best thing to do is



sit down, gather the wits together and go about at another pace. Analyze the situation, it's good and bad points and drop the bad angle like hot-cakes. There's no sense in hot-footing it around . . . half doing things . . . and marking up a nervous system simply because of the lack of proper

planning and shallow thinking.

"If we did twice as much as we think we can, we'd be doing half what we are really capable of doing", is a good slogan for those who are continually grumbling about the load they bear, but refuse to do anything about their burden.

Many a wreck has occurred from an empty train of thought. Clear concentration and careful planning will clear the wreckage and start the locomotive lapping up the miles.

Shake yourself . . . Check up and clear your mind and make yourself a hard nut to crack instead of a hard boiled egg.

Tid Bits

He who laughs last doesn't get the joke.

And then there is the lazy man who plants sword grass with Bermuda so his lawn would cut itself when the wind blew.

Just because you see the train's tracks is no sign it's passed.

Poultry

I went to the movies,
And what did I see?
The hat of the woman
In front of me.

Food For Thought

A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas can run two miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb it takes to follow Mary these days.

Sketching . . .

By Jeannette Johnson

LOUIE PEEPLES ASKEW—

How are we going to present the Seniors in a nice alphabetical order if they insist on adding to their names? Not that we blame Louie . . . I believe envy is the word, after you get a glance at her beaming countenance.

Well, now that a picture has been drawn of her with the "beaming" added, here is one of her past and present. Louie, the president of Fine Arts Club for the last two years . . . capable, dependable, great ability for leadership. Peeples, Chairman of Artist Series Program . . . interested, energetic, accurate. Askew . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, member of the Glee Club, talented, sincere, witty, serious. Loves to sing. And listen! Literally interested in HOME-work, cook-books, and budget plans.

Clever with her pen . . . you remember "Goin' To Town". . . And a prop for ye ol' Canopy . . . minoring in English.

Louie of the light blond hair calmly walks while we are dashing to get things done . . . and gets twice as much done as we do . . . Favorite colors are pink and blue, but it never fails . . . She always puts yellow flowers in her paintings and somewhere amidst shrubbery is tucked away in blue shadows. Loves trees as seen through a fig . . . illustrated by the painting that is in the process of being painted.

Since Louie, Peeples, and Askew have been presented here's Louie Peeples Askew . . . a wonderful person, and believe it or not one who never worries.

MARION ORR—

The girl with a contagious disease, her laugh. I'm sure you know it well . . . You too, no doubt, have caught it when around.

"Porky" loves a good time and wherever she is she usually has the knack of having one and giving others a good time too. Well, what else can a fellow do but join in when he sees that he is evidently missing out on something good.

She leaves everything that has to be done until the last minute, then goes through Holy Terror getting it done . . . Has served the Senior class well for two years as Secretary-Treasurer of the class . . . worked hard for Senior Trip and now . . . Oh

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Petri Tells Interesting Story of Life and Career

By Frances Kennedy and S. C. Martin

"Of course I've always wanted to be a famous musician", Egon Petri told us in an interview last Wednesday. "But how does one know when he is famous?" With our assurance that he was, Dr. Petri told us a few things about how he happened to become a pianist. He is descended from a long line of excellent musicians . . . "My father,

mother, uncles, aunts, brothers, and sisters, and numerous cousins". Each child in his family was begun on some musical instrument at the early age of five. The young Egon had his first violin lesson on his fifth birthday. This initial lesson lasted ten minutes, and as he progressed, the length of the lesson was increased. "If I were taking lessons today, they would probably last forty-eight hours", Dr. Petri said. He must be a good mathematician to figure that out. It would take us hours.

Dr. Petri told an amusing story about his mother's encounter with Franz Liszt. It seems that she was singing for the master and upon finishing he kissed her "But, that wasn't such an honor", Dr. Petri said drolly. "Liszt went around kissing everyone!"

Dr. Petri's home was often frequented by such eminent musicians as Tchaikowski, Grieg and Brahms. "Unfortunately, I am unable to recall much about these masters, but I am proud to have at least been associated with them", the pianist told us. "When I was small Brahms gave me a small stone, but boy-like I threw it away. I would prize it highly now, if I had kept it".

"I was rather a problem child, being equally good or bad, on both the piano and violin. My parents were undecided as to which I should become—a pianist or violinist". And at the age of twenty, encouraged by Paderewski and Busoni, Egon Petri decided to become a pianist. He studied from Richard Buchmayer and Teresa Carreno. Composition, French Horn and Organ were added to his formal music study.

But, Dr. Petri doesn't spend all of his time at the piano. To our question as to what his favorite past time was, he answered, "Solitaire!" He admitted that he often came out on top. Miss Lucile Kimble, a music instructor at the University of Georgia, who studied under Dr. Petri at Cornell last summer, told us that he was an ardent tennis fan and played a very fast game. "I am very fond of skiing, but, unfortunately, in traveling, I don't find conditions favorable. Here I am in Georgia, no snow, no skis, and no time!" he exclaimed.

Even as you and I, this famed pianist, reads the funny papers. His favorite comic strip is "Mr. and Mrs.", which appears down south in the Atlanta Constitution. "I read the comic strips in the New York Herald Tribune every morning", Dr. Petri told us in answer to this weighty question. We didn't really think that it was a very weighty question, but an interested bystander commented on it.

Mickey Mouse reigns as King of (See PETRI Page 4)

Mrs. Ben Jenkins Entertains Frosh Honor Society

Mrs. Ben Jenkins, prominent Valdostan, was host to the Freshman Honor Society Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jenkins is a collector of antiques, and her home was of special interest to the club as the members are making a study of hobbies for women during the year. Mrs. Jenkins told the group interesting stories connected with various articles of furniture and early American glassware in her collection.

Mrs. Jenkins emphasized the fact that a woman can finance her own hobby. She also brought out the point that if one's hobby is collecting, others interested in that same field will find you.

During the afternoon, the club members were the guests of the faculty advisor, Mrs. John Odum, for coffee. Gudrun Stephensen was also invited to be with the club Sunday afternoon.

In connection with the society's emphasis on hobbies, the club has subscribed to four magazines, Good Housekeeping, McCall's, Life, and Hobbies. These magazines have been placed in the House in the Woods for the benefit of the students.

Richter Reads At English Club

Miss Anna Richter, of the Speech Department, read several selections from the works of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning at the monthly meeting of the English Club on Wednesday, January 22.

Margaret Dutton, vice-president presided over the short business meeting followed by selected readings from Elise Gannon, Mary Jean Rockwell, and Mary Alice Turner.

Several people were called on for extemporaneous speech.

The meeting was adjourned after the social hour.

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EGON PETRI, who thrilled a huge audience with his piano concert Tuesday evening, and then thrilled two Canopy reporters by giving them an interview. For story, see columns 1 and 2 of this page.

Hartsfield's Mail Delivered Via Emory Junior

We heard that Elizabeth Hartsfield was now receiving her mail at Emory Junior and were getting worried for fear she had forsaken her Alma Mater for our so-called "brother institution", when we saw Hartsfield striding down the hall and looking very much as though she still belonged. Investigation proved that Hartsfield really did have a letter and a package directed to Emory, and that Dean Edens sent it over about a week later.

You see, Hartsfield has a brother who once attended little Emory. Elizabeth and her brother always speak of going to school in Valdosta rather than mentioning G. S. W. C. (which every now and then gets confused with G. S. C. W.) and Emory Jr. (which might be confused with the other two Emory divisions). To some of the relatives this was all VERY confusing. Hence Elizabeth's package and letter from an uncle who decided Emory must have gone co-ed arrive at the wrong school!

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

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GSWC Presents Three Regular Radio Programs

How does news of G. S. W. C. get about? By sea? No! By land? Maybe. By air? Definitely so! Yes, folks, we're on the air now!

Here are the facts:

The students of G. S. W. C. present three regular weekly programs over WGOV.

On Thursday mornings the various clubs and campus organizations present a fifteen minute program from 10:45 to 11 o'clock. These programs concern the various club activities and aims.

On Friday afternoons from 5:30 to 6 o'clock the YWCA Vesper Choir presents an inspirational program of readings by the different ministers of Valdosta and student leaders. These talks are supplemented by hymns by the Vesper Choir.

Every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 2:45 the Daniel Ashley Hotel sponsors a college program. This program was originally a Question and Answer Program but other things often appear such as the British War Relief programs. It is not limited to any one type of entertainment.

These programs are under the direction of Mr. Herbert F. Kraft of the Music Department. Mr. Kraft has announced his intentions of presenting these programs on regular schedule throughout the quarter. So keep the hours in mind, tune your radio to station WGOV and watch your local newspaper for details!

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. West, of Columbus, visited their daughter, Frances, here over the week-end.

Alene Newberry spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

Annelle Canty of Havana, Florida, a former student at G. S. W. C., spent last week-end with Inez Taylor, Marion Orr, and Martha Wilkes.

Ann McDonald, had as a visitor Wednesday night, her brother-in-law, Raymond Peavy, of Savannah.

Tiny Hopson's aunt, Mrs. Henry Mashburn, of Rochelle, was one of the out-of-town visitors for the concert Tuesday night.

Mrs. Tommy Bennett and her small daughter, Joan, were visitors of Anna May Pryor's Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lillian Pittman, Etta Jane Kent, and Jean Herring, of Tifton, who were students here last quarter, visited Nazi Holland here this week.

Miss Lucille McIntosh, of Darien, will spend this week-end with Merrick McIntosh and Mary Kate Hunter.

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD

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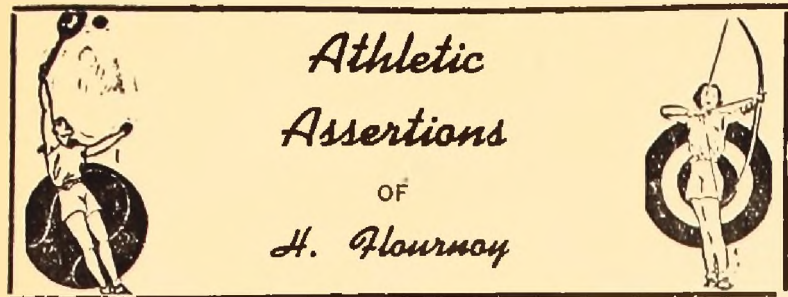
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As the Kappas were victorious in the archery joust, the big Red team added five points to their score for the plaque. A picked team of both Kappas and Lambdas were called out and they did their best for Ole Mammy.

Reid, Kappa, took off high point score in the afternoon's shooting. If Ruth keeps adding new feathers to her cap all of the time, before so very long, she will have a headdress somewhat like that of an Indian chief.

But Edwards of the Lambdas walked off with top honors. It was the first tournament that Edwards had ever shot in, and it was the first time she had ever shot from the fifty yard line. The singleness about it was that the very first arrow she shot from the fifty was a bull's eye. The honor of the first bull's eye in the new targets therefore went to her. She had her picture taken to go down in Sport's club history.

Gwen Johnson, of the Kappas made the next bull's eye in the other new target, and she too had her picture taken, but Gwen is an old hand at archery tournaments. She has been a participant in every tournament since she started taking the bow and arrow in hand last year.

Bundrick and Max Williams were the first to shoot at the new targets. They received the honor by drawing lots at the first of the match.

It's Come And Gone . . .

Rat initiation is over! The freshmen took it like little lions. They kicked and scratched, and everybody had a swell time. Rat court was THE stuff though. Martha Ashley was IT, singing the Indian Love Call in the arms of Sara Petty. But Isom baying to the moon was too good to miss. The chorus girl act put on by all of the rats present was good, too. Camille West was an old hand at it, leading the girls through their paces. Punking Newberry was absolutely wonderful at the piano, but Anne Adams beat it out for the dance act. The circus was coming too, but not the kind you would think, it was funny and sad all at once to see the rats crawling around the hall on their all fours. But the most awful feeling came when those sophomores in charge of the little affair went to the door of Ashley and found themselves locked out! Try that for a strange feeling.

Of Odds And Ends . . .

Maybe it was just because they were required to go, but the sport practice Friday afternoon proved most beneficial. There were girls and girls galore out for practice. The twenty-two that played American Ball found it quite the sport to chase up and down the field after some fleeting glance of the ball. Ashley and Ogburn are the two freshmen to watch; they put everything into their game and make it interesting for the spectators.

Louise Moore is another Rat to watch, she was good in Fist Ball, and she's out for American Ball.

Be sure to watch for announcements of the finals of the tennis tournament. That should be a tennis match well worth watching. After all, a four year record is at stake!

The first American Ball game is coming up next week. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the date and time.

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 25
Sports Club Party and Hike, Joe Reeves, 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Monday, January 27
Sock and Buskin Trip to Savannah.

Y Cabinet, House-in-the-Woods, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, January 28
Sports Council, House-in-the-Woods, 5:00 p. m.

Sophomore Council, House-in-the-Woods, 7:00 p. m.

Freshman Council, group 1, Freshman Parlor, 7:00 p. m. --

Wednesday, January 29
Biology Club, 4:00 p. m.

Freshman Council, group b, Freshman Parlor, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, January 30
G. S. W. C. Club program, Station WGOV, 10 a. m.

Freshman Council, group 2, Freshman Parlor, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, January 31
Vesper Choir Broadcast Station WGOV, 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 1
Dance sponsored by Freshmen, Rec Hall, 8:00 p. m.

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Skinner . . .

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order. Since her outstanding success in "Candida" two seasons ago, Miss Skinner has been more interested in reading plays than in writing solo dramas. Her name, however, shines brilliantly, is not as often, in the literary supplement as it has been in the theatre for the past eight years.

New . . .

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found out Thursday morning that a new nickle-less nickleodeon was needed, and had one delivered Thursday afternoon in time for the pre-dinner jive jamboree. Orchids aren't fine enough for him. Peace, Sisters . . . IT'S WONDERFUL!

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Sports Club Names Freshman Hall Of Fame

The Freshman Hall of Fame, selected by the Sports Club, was announced recently. The girls are chosen because of their prowess in certain sports during the fall quarter. Those selected are:

Basketball—Miriam Bowen, Sta-tesboro; Jananne Cowart, Bron-wood; Rachel Cunningham, Arling-ton; Jessie Morgan, Tifton; Allene Newberry, Arlington; and Eliza-beth Paschal, Albany

Fistball—Tillie Dasher, Valdosta; Jean Ingram, Talbotton; Etta Jane Kent, Tifton; Louise Ogburn, Reynolds; Dorothy Sawyer, Ar-lington; Jackie Overstreet, Bax-ley; Christine Young, Rebecca; and Carolyn Vernon, Valdosta.

Tennis—Betty Burke, Valdosta; Sara Petty, Dawson; Jeannette Smith, Waycross; and Beth Whit-aker, Valdosta.

Archery—Virginia Orr, East Point; and Martha Strickland, Iron City.

Riding—Martha Ashley, Valdosta; and Nell Brannen, Millen.

Swimming—Eddie Carter, Waycross; Ruth Morris, Valdosta; and Mary Raines, Ashburn.

Sketching . . .

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happy day!

Marion spends most of her leisure time, or time anyway, at the movies, and had rather lose all of her long fingernails that she longs for, rather than miss one. The show must go on and Marion must be there.

Talented in dramatics . . . member of Sock and Buskin. If the stage could ever find someone that could equal Marion's screams at the sight of insect or mouse, they would certainly have the beginning of any blood-curdling scene. Her ambition is to finish school and someday run a Kindergarten.

Friendly, always smiling or chuckling, eyes sparkling when "het-up" over something . . . Energetic, but would rather sleep any day, can see a funny side to almost every worry, and she never worries, she just frets and stews around. Always pulling something on somebody yet they never seem to get angry with her. If you stay around Porky you either laugh with her, or at her picture of her "woe-is-me" self. Happy.

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was a Phi Delta Theta! Whew! And still we . . .

Misses Price and McCree both have honor of claiming G. S. W. C. as their Alma Mater. When here Miss Price was president of the Senior Class, a member of the Cabinet, Glee Club, and was in the class play. Well-rounded, we call it. At Columbia she was a member of an organization of graduate study group on history—besides living in her own apartment, and, yes, she had her dog, Dave, right there!

Miss McCree was president of the Sports Club here, editor of the "Pine Branch", officer of the Valdosta Club, and business and advertising manager of the Pine Cone. Could she have done much more? We couldn't. Said Miss McCree, "Personally, I remember more from extra-curricular activities than from individual classes. Such activities offered me many interesting experiences together with much practical knowledge".

Miss Carpenter played guard in basketball—and enjoyed tennis too. When doing her Senior College work at Columbia, she belonged to the Art Club, and had a wonderful time attending art exhibits, dramas, operas, and the like in New York.

Miss Teasley was president of the Dance Club and had experience in dramatics, but remembered none of the business meetings any of the clubs had, or any of the speakers. She said that things in which she actively participated mean the most and stand out in her memory. And for anybody—ain't it so??

Here we've been thinking no one but us went through the wear and tear of crowded responsibilities—but look what our faculty became—and besides, it's fun wearing and tearing—it's more than that—It's College!

Petri . . .

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the Movies for Dr. Petri. "I always try to see his cartoon", he said. "I attend the movies quite often, and find them excellent relaxation".

Dr. Petri is neither a jitterbug nor a doodlebug. This astounding discovery was made when we asked him if he doodled. The fact that he isn't a jitterbug was revealed when we asked his opinion of swing. P. S. He doesn't like it.

He likes to eat, and is very fond of Southern fried chicken and Southern cooked ham. He tasted ham cooked the Georgia way for the first time in Valdosta. Incidentally, he thinks that Valdosta and GSWC are plenty all right.

We asked him how he liked to travel. "I hate it", he replied, laughingly. "So many people ask me questions that I can't enjoy the scenery."

We took the hint!

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Motter . . .

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a play bomb, the boy finally gasped feebly, "Ugh, what . . . er . . . what did you say?" Then an uncertain laugh cut short by a "No, not that I know of", and then a blank stare as the two, Teasley and Canopy Reporter dashed off. Poor guy, probably had them booked as Fifth Columnists.

Lost again . . . but finally after so long a time Motter turned in and went home.

The bomb didn't go off but it did make the car skip. Good Samaritan Teasley took Motter to the Concert, where she was asked from all sides about her car. Still unsuspecting, Motter replied innocently, "I think the carburetor is sticking, it needs adjusting".

Since she still was unaware of what was going on, why not try it again??? That's a dandy idea!!! The robins clustered about again on Thursday night, that they might not miss the excitement—get ready—again. Motter told Lowry goodnight and was overheard to say, "Well, guess I must run along and get Teddy home". Poor Teddy!! and Motter too, for that matter.

She starts the car . . . good heavens!! Foiled again. Lowry whoops, as Motter drives casually off—the car did sputter again.

Four more times that night Motter was framed, but four more times the bomb stubbornly refused to explode. It was too much to stand any longer, so the story was related—from the very first.

Jinx . . . the raps up!!

McCorkle . . .

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nior spoke at the Vesper program at G. S. W. C. last evening on the subject of "Love". Anna May Pryor of Fitzgerald was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

Dean Edens pointed out the symbolism of love as related to Mythology. He interpreted Paul's chapter on love in Corinthians, thirteenth chapter, in its truest sense, comparing heavenly love and human love. As both divine in the strictest sense of the word.

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