

The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1941

NUMBER 15.

Earl Spicer, Baritone, To Present Concert Here

America's Foremost Ballad Singer To Appear Here On Thursday Evening

Earl Spicer, America's foremost ballad singer and well-known baritone, will present a program of Old English and American Ballads on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. This is another of the Artist Series Concerts of the college.

Mr. Spicer's splendid voice and unusual interpretative ability together with a magnetic personality, versatility and grand sense of humor makes him tremendously popular everywhere. He has won international fame as a concert and radio singer.

Earle Spicer . . . a country boy rocked in a cradle made of the flour barrels which contained the flour his parents bought after their marriage in Acadia . . . to singing before Crowned Heads and Royalties of Europe, and being Soloist with many of the world's leading Orchestras.

Music As Career

It was while singing at college that he was persuaded by his professors to continue music as a life career. His first attempts in search of a career ended in his joining the British Forces in England for a period of four years. After recovering from his disabilities he returned to his studies giving his first concert in London in 1923.

Immediately following his American debut he rose to fame, appearing with the New York, Cincinnati and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, the Bach Cantata Society of New York, the Boston Handel and Haydn Society and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto. Albert Stoessel has twice engaged him to sing at the Chautauqua concerts and the Westchester Festival.

Radio Artist

While in London he was one of the exclusive artists of the British Broadcasting Company, and since coming to this country he has been heard as an exclusive soloist on the Fuller Brush Program over WJZ and thirty-one of its associated stations.

He has a repertoire of several thousand songs, operas, oratorios, ballads, leader, etc. But excels in the singing of traditional ballads.

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'Heart Sister Week' Is A Strain On Curiosity

By Doris Hiers

Heart Sister! Only two words but did you ever stop to think what they mean? Funk and Wagnall say the heart is "the central organ of the vascular system of animals, a hollow muscular structure that propels the blood by alternate contractions and idlations". The definition of sister is "a female person having the same parents as another or others". But putting the two words together and ignoring their technical definitions, you have: heart sister—the recipient of Coca-colas, candy, stamps, and other utterly delightful articles from someone whose identity is unknown to the recipient—in the meantime the latter is playing "Santa Claus in February" to someone else—the object being to create a desire among all to make all happy.

The meaning of heart sister week on our campus is certainly no deviation from the above meaning. Proof: cokes waiting when you walk into the room after class . . . "fruit baskets" (and

Soph-Senior Affair Extends Over Week-End

All the campus is rocking with the coming of the Sophomore-Senior affair of the year, as the Sophomore class is the first in the history of the college to sponsor an all-week-end-formal. This is somewhat of an experiment, for it has not been tried before; but the entire student body is sold on the fact that it will be the most successful week-end ever spent on campus, as far as fun and frolic can go.

Dave Middleton, leader of the Florida Collegians, will be here for four performances. Dances are not the only activities on his program, but a concert for the British War Relief will be held on Friday afternoon before any of the dances begin. The concert will be a Swing Concert held in the auditorium at 4:00 o'clock, and will last an hour.

Formal At 9:30

Then with a little time-on-their-hands the band will rest up a little before the big event of the week-end occurs. The formal will be at the Country Club and will begin at 9:30, lasting through 2:00. Plans for the decorations and technicalities of the dance have been made and carried out to some extent, but until the formal night will be kept a secret.

The other two dances are open to the entire student body and will have Dave swinging his way into the hearts of Freshmen and Juniors as well as the Sophomore and Seniors. The dance will be in the Rec Hall, one Saturday afternoon and the other Saturday night. Saturday afternoon is the tea-dance while the Saturday night dance is just an informal dance. Both are expected to be something special in the line of Rec Hall dances.

Dates for the formal are arriving from all parts and some will spend the entire week-end others must leave in order to make it back to classes or to study for a special exam. At any rate, they'll be here, Tux's and all!

we don't mean just baskets!) . . . stamps, now we can write home for money . . . strawberry short-cake from Brookwood . . . why doesn't my heart sister cram for this test for me? . . . magazines to read . . . cute little notes . . . what-nots saying "Be My Valentine" . . . nickels saying "I belong in the Coke Machine in the Rec Hall" . . . bet the country store's happy about the whole thing . . . REAL flowers . . . all this IS Heaven, too!

And what a strain on your curiosity instinct Heart Sister Week is! Before the final night rolls around, why, the cat's almost dead! Then when you find out who she is, you wonder why you didn't know all the time . . . her roommate (or best friend) brought you ALL those gifts—Anyhow, wasn't it wonderful?

Tuesday she said it with flowers.

Wednesday she gave me stamps, Thursday she said it with perfume.

Said what? Be My Valentine, that's what!



MAXWELL WILLIAMS (left) who will succeed ANN PARHAM (right) as President of the Government following installation services in May.



Williams Wins Race For Presidency Of S. G. A.

Martin Elected Vice-president, Bundrick Secretary-Treasurer Government Association

Maxwell Williams, of Cordele, was elected President of the Government Association for the 1941-42 school year in a student election held yesterday morning in West Hall. Sara Catherine Martin, of Waycross, was elected Vice-president, and Mary Bundrick, of Cordele, was chosen as Secretary-treasurer of the association in the same election.

Bus Line To Be Established In Valdosta

College gals who love people, adore uniforms and had rather spend a nickel than walk will soon be presented with a brand new city bus line running right through the campus every 30 minutes and providing 100 cents transportation both to and from town.

Eddie Zant, present operator of Yellow Cabs, was granted a permit by the Valdosta City Council at their February meeting to inaugurate such a service on April 1.

Present plans, according to Mr. Zant, call for two buses, one to be operated out Patterson and Williams street through the campus to Park avenue, and the other to run east and west from downtown Valdosta.

City buses, while the most democratic method of transportation in the world in the sense that one mixes and mingles with the common herd, will likely prove a happy solution to the G. S. W. C. walk-a-mile, ride-a-mile problem.

Modern buses will be provided on the line, and downtown unloading spot will be intersection of Patterson street and Hill avenue.

Local Girl Makes Good!!

Louise Griffin and G. S. W. C. will be highly honored next Friday afternoon, at which time Dave Middleton will play one of Louise's own compositions, "Floating on Clouds", at the Sophomore Swing Concert for the benefit of the British War Relief. Louise wrote this song at the first of her freshman year, and has played it herself on campus several times.

Miss Williams, who was opposed in the election by Kathryn Scott, of Pelham, will succeed Ann Parham as president of the student body following installation services which will take place at the May meeting of the Government Association. She now serves as vice-president of S. G. A., and has been outstanding in her activities on campus. She was a member of Freshman Council and Freshman Honor Society. During her sophomore year she was President of the Sophomore Class, and a member of Sports Council. This year, besides her S. G. A. office, she is a Converse Monitor, chairman of one of the Freshman Council groups and assistant literary editor of the Pine Cone. She has been an outstanding member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club, and this week was runner-up in the annual tennis tournament. She is majoring in art. She is consistently placed on the Dean's list.

Two Opponents

Sara Catherine Martin, who won over two opponents, Anna May Pryor and Jean Thompson, is now president of the Sophomore Class. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, and columnist on the Campus Canopy staff. She will succeed "Mac" Williams as Vice-president of S. G. A.

Mary Bundrick defeated Eleanor Cook in the race for the position of Secretary-treasurer. She is a member of the French Club, and last year was president of this organization. During her Freshman year she was a member of Freshman Council. She was archery manager of the Phi Lambda Sports Club and has served on Sports Council last and this year in that capacity. This year she is a Converse Monitor.

Ann Parham, president of the Government Association, presided over the election. Other election officials included Gwen Hendrick, "Bits" Kleeman, Margaret Burns, and Virginia Tomlinson.



EARL SPICER, who will appear here on Tuesday, February 18th.

Frosh, Juniors Dance, Sip Punch At Country Club

All hail the Freshman-Junior formal which so many of both classes attended last night at the Country Club, night spot where the G. S. W. C. formals are usually held. All, who attended, danced to their hearts content, sipped punch to it's delight and . . . well in plain English, they had loads of fun!

The presidents of the two classes headed the lead-out which was begun at 9:30, half an hour after the formal started. Sara Petty, president of the Freshman class, had as her escort Fred Gwaltney and Gwendolyn Hendricks, president of the Junior class, J. V. McCall. At the end of the lead-out the girls pinned boutonnières on the lapel of their dates coats, and the regular dancing followed.

There were twenty no-breaks which extended throughout the evening, and lovely no-break cards helped in carrying out the Valentine scheme. Decorations consisted of red and white cupids, hearts, and balloons. Behind the orchestra was a huge heart shaped stand which set them off with it's red and white color and musical notes surrounding the heart in the center.

Miss Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Reade, Miss Hopper, Mrs. Beechwood, Sara Petty, and Gwendolyn Hendricks formed the receiving line. A number of the other teachers on campus served as chaperones for the dance.

Specially selected songs, favorites among the students, were designated to be played for the no-breaks. Curtis Davidson, who played at the Emory Junior formal last week, appeared again in Valdosta and made music for more fun-making.

The dance was over at 1:30 and thus was ended the beautiful dream of the students who had so completely been carried out. It was a gala affair, and—all hail to the Freshman-Junior formal.

Sule, McDowell Presented In Colorful Musical Concert

Frank Sule, Tenor and Micheal McDowell, Pianist, appeared before a large and receptive audience on Tuesday evening, in the auditorium.

Both artists displayed an individual characteristic which added color to the program; Mr. Sule with his winning smile, and Mr. McDowell, with his graceful performance.

Among his selections Mr. Sule gave Handel's "Care Selve", "Elle no Croyait pas" from Mignon and "Before the Dawn" by Chadwick. Among Mr. McDowell's contributions were "Chaconne" by Bach-Busoni, and "Scherzo-Opus 39" by Chopin.

These artists were sent through the courtesies of Hugh Hodgson, from the University System of Georgia Music Appreciation Series.

Churches Sponsor 'Eight Weeks With God'

"The Eight Weeks With God" campaign, sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Valdosta, will begin at the Sunday morning services in six of the Valdosta churches, on February 16.

Each church conducts its own worship in the campaign, but each is working for the betterment of all the churches.

Students of G. S. W. C. were invited to take part in the Young Peoples Prayer Meeting for all denominations, at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, February 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

During each Sunday of the campaign, ministers of the Valdosta churches will talk on similar subjects, beginning with "The Reality of God", on February 16.

Plans For Play Near Completion

Plans for the presentation of "The Old Maid", the annual Sock and Buskin Club play, are nearing completion, Dorothy Wilkes, president of the club announced today.

Costumes have been ordered for the cast, and the final plans for stage settings are being put into effect.

The part of Tina as a child will be played by six-year old Nancy Griffin, of Valdosta. Tina as an older girl will be portrayed by Beth Whitaker of the Sock and Buskin Club.

The Old Maid will be ready for its performance on February 27.

Look Magazine Picture Contest For Collegiates

Fifty dollars per photograph is at least five times as much as American picture magazines usually pay for their material, but that's the price that LOOK Magazine is offering to pay the winner of its \$1000 picture-story contest. For the first prize in this contest is \$500, and a picture-story told in ten photographs can win it.

Any duly registered student of a junior college, college or university in the United States and its possessions, or in Canada, is eligible, providing he is not a LOOK employee or related to a LOOK employee.

All types of subject matter can

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GCPA Convention To Be Held Next Week

ATHENS, Ga.—College editors of the state—members of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association—will have a dinner and program of their own in connection with the 14th annual session of the Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, The University of Georgia, Stanford Smith, Macon, president of the group, has announced.

The G. C. P. A. has two meetings a year—one in connection with the Press Institute, and the other near the end of the spring quarter at some institution other than the state university. The May meeting this year is to be at Armstrong Junior College, Savannah. Ruth Sessoms, Business Manager of the Campus Canopy, will represent G. S. W. C. at the Athens Conference.

The Institute dinner for the college editors will be on Friday evening, February 21, at the Holman Hotel. Two of the speakers will be Louie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun and a former president of the Georgia Press Association, and Ernest Rogers, radio and movie editor of the Atlanta Journal. Both will speak on subjects of special interest to the youthful writers and editors.

In addition to this special dinner, the G. C. P. A. delegates are being invited to attend other sessions of the Institute, including

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GSWC Students Go To Conference At Georgia Tech

Nine students from G. S. W. C. are attending the annual meeting of the Georgia Methodist Student Conference being held in Atlanta this week-end at Georgia Tech. Those going are Jean Burns, Jacqueline Smith, Mary Grant, Louise Ogburn, Runelle Prance, Jean Mobley, Alice Meadows, Gwen Johnson, and Mary James Twitty. The group will go to Atlanta on a chartered school bus with a delegation from Emory Junior. They will leave Friday morning and return Sunday afternoon.

This year, the meeting is to be held at Georgia Tech. The Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, the principal speaker, is professor of Religion at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. The dean of the Methodist Student Conference is Dr. Rufus H. Snyder of Athens, professor of physics at the University of Georgia, and Alvis Waite, a student, is president of the conference.

Delegates will register Friday and hear the welcome address by Dr. Lester Rumble. Friday night a forum will be held by Dr. Harlow.

On Saturday an address and forum will be held by Dr. Harlow. Saturday afternoon will be given to the Social Problems Field Trip. The social highlight of the conference will be a banquet at the Georgian Terrace Hotel Saturday night. Officers will be installed on Sunday morning and the closing address will be given by Dr. Harlow.

The theme of the conference is "Christian Resources in The World Today".

Collegians Rank G. W. T. W. First Among 1940 Movies

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, February 14.—Choice of more than one-fourth of the nation's college students, "Gone With The Wind" was easily ranked the collegians' No. 1 motion picture shown in 1940, a poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, reveals.

Based on a scientifically-representative cross section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey showed "G. W. T. W." the choice of 27 per cent. Only one other picture was the preference of even half that many—"Rebecca" was selected by 14 per cent.

Other national surveys of critics and editors in the motion picture field have not included "Gone With The Wind" because it has not yet been released for general distribution over the entire country. Among college students, however, David O. Selznick's production was such an overwhelming favorite, that it could not be ignored until the 1941 poll comes around. The top ten pictures of the year, according to collegiate opinion, were:

1. Gone With The Wind.
2. Rebecca.
3. Grapes of Wrath.
4. All This and Heaven, Too.
5. Foreign Correspondent.
6. Knute Rockne, All-American.
7. Northwest Passage.
8. Northwest Mounted Police.
9. The Mortal Storm.
10. Boom Town.

Interviewers asked students to name the best picture "they had seen" during 1940; so many of the favorites mentioned were not necessarily released during the last years. Often a respondent named one of the classics Hollywood has filmed in years before 1940.

Both men and women were fairly well agreed upon the No. 1 rank for "Gone With The Wind", men giving the picture 28 per cent and women 26 per cent. "Rebecca", though second choice of both sexes, was preferred by only 11 per cent of the men as compared to 17 per cent of the women. Men selected "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Knute Rockne" third and fourth, while women picked "All This and Heaven Too" and "The Grapes of Wrath" for the same positions.

Men alone brought "Waterloo Bridge" into their top ten. Women gave a place among their first ten to "Long Voyage Home", and "The Letter".

The Film Daily, which conducts a poll of outstanding national critics, placed "Rebecca" and "The

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Skinner Tells Of Many Experiences At Dinner

By S. C. Martin

We were all set not to like Miss Skinner Friday night when she appeared at G. S. W. C. in "The Wives of Henry VIII. She's a celebrity, we thought, and probably temperamental; just the kind of person one could never like. Then the lights dimmed and there she was presenting her first monologue. Intrigued, as was the rest of the audience, we sat spell-bound and listened. She was wonderful! How could anyone with so much talent, we wondered, be so temperamental?! She concluded her program and a roar of applause followed. We've never seen the audience so pleased.

Full of excitement we got in a car and sped away to the Daniel Ashley Hotel where we were entertaining her with a dinner. This was to be the test and we must admit that we were shaky. It isn't every day that we dine with one of the theatre's most colorful characters and we couldn't forget that she was probably temperamental. Quietly with no fanfare or excitement she arrived with her secretary and the party began. Miss Skinner greeted us cordially and introductions followed. Not the stiff and formal kind but the nice friendly type that puts every one at ease and made us all feel at home. We were beginning to wonder if our ideas about Miss Skinner were quite correct.

Pleasant Surprise

We went into the dining room, sat down at the beautiful table and began what we expected to be a stiff and uncomfortable meal. We were, however, in for a pleasant surprise! Without hesitation Miss Skinner began to tell us about some of her amusing experiences. The woman was actually human! We sat up and took notice and before long we were all talking like old friends. To begin with, we learned that she wasn't "Miss Skinner" and we wondered if we were hearing correctly. Then we heard that she was really Mrs. Blodget and that she had a ten year old son—with red hair. "I've always wanted a son with red hair" she said, "but I don't know where he ever got it. My husband is as blond as I am brunette and none of our rel-

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Managing Editor Anna May Pryor
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Headline Editor Jean Saunders

Editorial Assistants: Alice Wisenbaker, Martha Summer, Jacqueline Smith.

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Honor Shows Character

Honor is a trait of character essential to any person who desires a successful life. Honor means more than just doing the right thing. It is a trait which shows the world more clearly than any other what the true character of a person is. An individual who is dishonorable in dealing with others rarely achieves the heights to which he might have gone otherwise.

It is said that there is honor even among thieves. If a thief can realize that honorable dealings are necessary for success, certainly intelligent college students should realize the fact even more readily.

The many privileges and immunities that have been given us in our campus life have been based on the honor and trustworthiness that has been shown by our predecessors, and that the officials expect us to show. Are we living up to their expectations?

Our actions of today will determine to a great extent what our actions of tomorrow will be. We are forming a background that may be an ever increasing source of happiness in the future, or one which may lead to much unhappiness and sorrow.

Competition Is Essential

Not only does competition play an important part in our educational system but also in our sports, our business, and even in our love life.

Competition has its advantages in that an individual cannot afford to dissociate himself from others by not comparing and exchanging ideas. In practice, education has been carried so far that our schools are graded and based in general on a competitive basis, our social life is often competitive and snobbish. Most revealing of all is that individuals motivated by a "get ahead" attitude have the healthy integrated personalities that we need so desperately today.

To destroy competition would destroy ambition and initiative. How often has the statement "Competition is the spice of life" been quoted! Its true in love, it holds sway in business and social activities. It is competition that makes one put forth his best efforts in all walks of life. If there is someone else who can do the job, the natural reaction is to try a little harder to be a little better. In this way the best man usually gets the place, and the credit goes to competition.

Hats off to competition!

—A. M. P.

Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

"Wow!! What an ending! I can't stop now until I've read the beginning". Americans are certainly a people of queer reading habits to say nothing of the peculiarities along various other lines.

For instance, the Chinese say "Americans boil tea to make it hot, use ice to make it cold, lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet. Now why can't people make up their feeble-minds?"

Just why is it we blame all failure to hard luck and all success to good judgment? A hostess usually has the best time after the guests have gone and she can think what a success the party was without worrying for fear everything won't go right.

Some youngsters spend your years in college learning to get into something they should have learned to stay out of. Just another American peculiarity.

As a woman becomes more practical men find her less desirable . . . and there we have the making of an old maid.

In the hat line the by-word for excellent salesmanship is, "Now here is a style that will never go out. It will remain ridiculous year after year".

The young lover replies explicitly over the phone, "No, darling, my ardor hasn't cooled. I just ran out of dough". Even the teen-age seems to struggle under financial difficulties.

Lew Lehr says, "Monkeys ish de kwaisiest people", but they've got nothing on Americans who seemingly lead the line with queer ways and notions.

CAN YOU BEAT IT???

A penguin on an ice-berg squawking because he didn't get a sand-pile for Christmas.

The guy who has WELCOME on his door mat with a bull-dog directly behind it.

A stenographer who asks an attractive caller, "For whom are you waiting to be seen?"

A mother who will sit between her daughter and her favorite beau and have them hold her skein of knitting thread.

A partner who'll trump your ace.

POULTRY

Horses

They head the list,
Of bad to bet on.
But I insist
They're worse to get on.

Parade Of Opinion

FRANCE Effectiveness of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well-informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more on the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of foreign affairs in the United States feel that France's role is still destined to be important, despite the fact that Petain's regime has virtually no alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerers.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes skeptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies. "According to the French official", continues the Student, "an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler 'forced one to no dictate; no pressure', Petain said. Maybe so", observes the Iowa publication, "but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it".

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that "the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on Great Britain. And a declaration of war on its traditional ally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which

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IN MEMORIAN . . . these lines I fondly dedicate to the ex-editor of this column . . . These Things You Left Me . . . the right to snoop, sneak, and then squeal in print . . . thereby advertising the lives and loves of each of you . . . the ability to say exactly what I like, when I like, for not one of you is aware of my identity . . . nor shall you ever know! . . . Heaven help the unwary soul who doesn't care to have his activities "aired" . . . yet proceeds on his way without caution . . . we'll be around!

AWARDS . . . Academy and otherwise . . . This week's award for almost permanent placement in the HALL OF SHAME goes to a blonde gal who is easily distinguished by her queenly bearing . . . it seems she has proved her own undoing, for town talk today brands her as "too much of a bull-shooter" and "no competition for anyone" . . . Harsh words, 'tis true . . . but . . . the truth's always pretty ghastly! . . . The second Hall of Shame award is bestowed upon the young man who pretends to squirm uncomfortably when columnist Jimmy Chapman is about, all the while making noises that sound like, "I hope I don't make his column this week!" . . . P. S. He has never made it . . . The BEST-ALL-ROUND award of the week is delivered to attractive Kitty Davis, while runner-up Vera Simpson shares the honors in this private poll.

HERE 'N THERE . . . We have it from those in the know that

Elizabeth Paschal is not the only love in the life of one Russell Grace . . . Partying at the Tavern last Saturday nite . . . Maxine Cowart and Jack Gornto . . . Martha Wilkes and J. Y. Brooks . . . Mildred Mallory and Tom Scott . . . Emily Garner and Richard Whidby . . . and at the Saturday nite campus dance . . . Claude Maxle was "dogged" prettily persistently by—quote—a baby-faced blonde Freshman—unquote.

FACES ABOUT TOWN . . .

Porky and crew en masse . . . playing about town in brother Chappie's Zephyr convertible . . . and "You're not afraid of my driving, are you?" quizzed Porky . . . as said crew stared numerous telephone posts in the face . . . the waitress, who is employed at Carl's today . . . but who knows about tomorrow . . . she's at the Tavern one nite . . . at Carl's the next dawning . . . she really gets about! . . . the announcers out WGOV way, who engineered the most uncalled for incident of the year, as evidenced by a request broadcast—of course they play as requested but it's unpardonable when they do their own requesting . . . and dig something out of the files as crude as that recent little episode . . . sorry, it's not even amusing! . . . Ivey Prescott, who is the admitted secret sorrow of quite a number of the Junior class . . . Runelle Prance, who snatches Margaret Burns' Sam for the approaching Soph.-Sr. affair.

TOWN TALK . . . concerns the more than amusing little story of

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Sketching

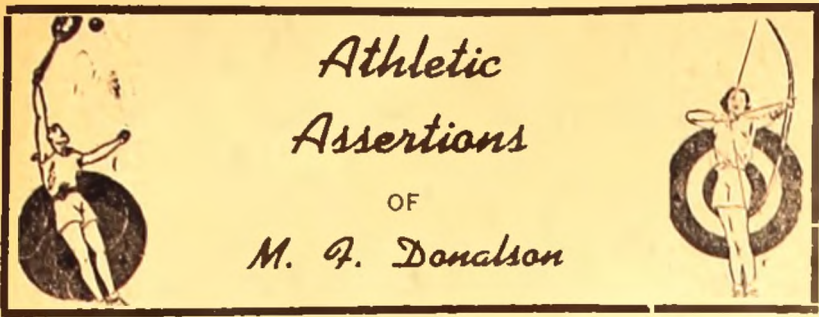
By Louie Askew

ANN PARHAM—

Warm Spring's gift to G. S. W. C. leadership . . . dynamic, good-natured, practical . . . business-like when occasion demands . . . but sympathetic at the appropriate moment . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . always . . . WITH . . . somebody else . . . emphatic but warmhearted Student Government President . . . History major who aspires to make history with home making . . . does things on her own initiative . . . and very well indeed . . . is not halfway in anything . . . athletic . . . preferring swimming and horse-back riding . . . enjoys reading . . . thorough, strong-minded . . . gifted in expression . . . three years a member of both the Sock and Buskin and International Relations Club . . . received her G. S. W. C. emblem last year . . . is never a shirker . . . does not give in to disappointment but rather grows from coming in contact with it . . . interested in campus religious activities . . . a delegate to the Student Christian Conference at Blue Ridge last year . . . Manager of Phi Kappa Sports Club her Sophomore year . . . intelligent, progressive . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . came to college to get all she could . . . but not in the line of textbook learning . . . believes people can learn more from just knowing other people . . . would really like, besides home-making, to do personnel work in the future . . . and continue her studies . . . likes her men tall, dark, handsome, with plenty of personality . . . well-rounded . . . considering her brother the perfect specimen . . . and the world to be a better place if all men were like him . . . brotherly love . . . that's in this case . . . evidence of one swell girl . . . that would make the world better with more like her!

RUNELLE PRANCE—

Lovable . . . friendly but firm . . . appreciates the best in everybody . . . and looks only anytime for that . . . understanding but logical . . . explains things psychologically . . . strong conventions . . . clean thinking . . . interested and interesting Chemistry Major . . . influential Vice-President of Math Science Club . . . strong in viewpoints but willing to condescend . . . likes to do her best . . . is proud of her developing art talent . . . transfer from South Georgia College . . . perfectly devoted to her roommate, Margaret Burns . . . generous . . . Campus Canopy staff her Junior Year . . . has a journalistic flair for writing letters . . . especially one every day . . . completely and beautifully in love . . . never envious but always encouraging others . . . religious . . . Senior Hall Monitor of soothing capacity . . . little lass of the understanding brown eyes . . . enjoys Lloyd C. Douglas' novels . . . but especially Magnificent Obsession . . . adores William Powell and Myrna Loy together . . . likes sarcasm, insisting she's sarcastic . . . admires sincerity most in anybody . . . dislikes most . . . cattiness . . . lives for the future . . . but very much in the present . . . will not admit her idealism . . . but unconsciously puts it into practice . . . alert, can size up any situation at first glance . . . intelligent interpreter of human affairs . . . especially of the heart . . . wants to be a research technician . . . sweet . . . reads poetry . . . loves to travel . . . and has travelled to Atlanta to the Methodist Georgia Student Conference this week-end . . . or I couldn't be writing all these things . . . Amen . . . Amen!



Girls, Have You Forgotten . . .

. . . about the table tennis tournament coming up in a week or so? So far, 1 Senior, 4 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, and 9 Freshmen have signed the sheets posted in the Ad building! As for the rest of you, there's still time to sign up if you hurry. You know you want to play and you know you can play (if you want to) so grab a pencil and scribble your John Henry on the dotted line.

Orchids, Gardenias . . .

. . . and all the other flowers to our 4-time champion of the tennis court, Ruth Reid! But don't forget the game opposition put up by that black-haired southpaw, Max Williams. Reid and Williams, both Kappas, played two sets of whirlwind tennis in the finals on Wednesday afternoon. To the confused spectator the finals consisted of a rather hazy vision of swift moving players, lightning fast tennis balls, composed officials, and excited spectators. Wow! Did you see those finals? If you didn't, you don't know what you missed.

Were You There? . . .

. . . at the match games Thursday afternoon? The Kappas and Lambdas crossed swords on the battlefield (pardon us, we mean the athletic field) in the first Volley Ball and American Ball games of the quarter. There'll be more match games in the near future so watch for the dates.

Kappas Were Victorious . . .

. . . in the Volley Ball games and tied with the Lambdas in American Ball in the match games played Thursday afternoon. In the first Volley Ball game the Kappas made the first point and continues to add points to their score until they stood well away from the Lambdas with 14 points to their opponent's 7. In the second game the Lambdas improved slightly and the Kappas lagged a bit but the score for that game was 10-8, giving the Reds the top rating for both these games.

The American Ball game waxed fast and furious but at the end of the game the Kappas and Lambdas had made only 2 points each. Time did not permit the teams to play off the tie but other math games will be played soon.

Come out and enjoy these match games whenever they are announced and may the best team win!

SKINNER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

atives have red hair. The first time I saw him, I said "I just know he isn't mine, but I'll take him". She told us about trying to teach him to roller skate, and how frightened he was when he picked her up. She told of their eventful, if embarrassing, trip to the zoo, and she told of his queer ideas.

Reducing Treatments

She described her reducing treatments at Richard Hudnut's and kept us all practically in hysterics. Incidentally she is writing a monologue about these treatments for the New Yorker, but she can't print them until she has finished the treatments for, she declares, "I know Hudnut will never speak to me after this monologue goes to press. The only reason I'm reducing anyway", she added, "is because I'm going to be in a play soon and my manager admires the figure of Kathryn Hepburn".

Ice cream and whip cream were being served and we felt for Miss Skinner. Her secretary, however, handled the situation nicely by reminding Miss Skinner that she was not looking and Miss Skinner forgot to reduce. After the meal, we went in the drawing room and listened as Miss Skinner related numerous other of her adventures to us. We were interested in hearing about her appearance on Information, Please and glad to learn that even a celebrity gets frightened and excited when appearing on such an intellectual program. We were also interested in learning that Miss Skinner has just completed a red seal album of Shakespearean numbers with her father, the great Odie Skinner, for the Victor Company. Miss Skinner described their problems of recording and admitted that she was a bit provoked even if

pleased when her father, being the actor that he is, took most of the parts for his own. She concluded by saying "It's much better for his voice to be preserved for posterity than it is for mine".

The time had stolen away into the wee small hours of the morning and Miss Skinner had a train to catch presently. So she bade us each good-bye with a firm and friendly hand-shake and departed.

She is, we decided, just wonderful, and as for being temperamental, why she's—she's the nicest person we've ever met.

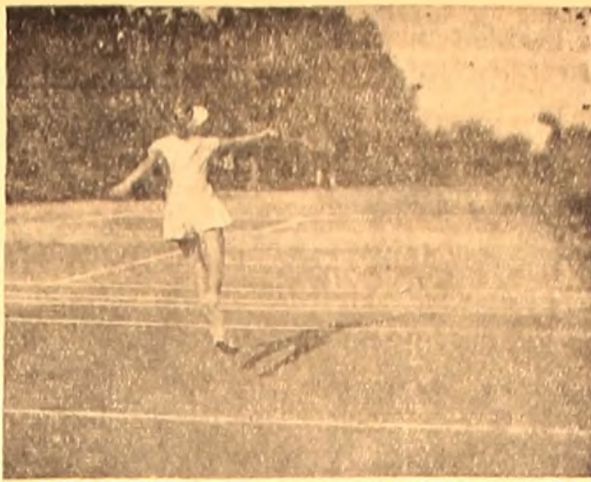
LOOK . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

make picture-stories. Sports or studies, research or recreation—all have picture potentialities, as a glance at any issue of LOOK will prove.

Entrants should submit not less than ten photographs, no more than 50, accompanied by an explanatory story 2000 words or less in length.

The contest closes April 15, 1941. Full details will be sent to anyone requesting them. Address: College Picture Editor, LOOK, Inc., 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



RUTH REID, queen of G. S. W. C.'s Tennis Courts, who won her fourth consecutive tournament match on Wednesday.

Reid Defeats Williams To Keep 4 Year Record Clean

For the fourth consecutive year Ruth Reid walked away with the campus tennis championship. In the tennis finals which were played Wednesday Reid defeated Maxwell Williams 6-3, 6-0 in a hard-fought contest which kept the spectators on the very edge of their seats. The players were almost evenly matched as was evidenced by the fact that during one set 12 deuces were made. Reid won 2 out of 3 sets and so gained the victor's crown, but it may be said that she had to play some expert tennis to win it.

This is not the first time our vivacious blond Sports Club President has blitzkreiged her opponents in tennis tournaments (nor do we expect it to be the last). In her Freshman year she defeated "Dip" Perkins, her Sophomore year caused Sara Garbutt's defeat, Margaret Dutton hit the dust last year, and this year it seems to be Max Williams who's on the losing side. Never mind, girls, you all played wonderful tennis!

Reid is not only famous on our home campus but her prowess is renowned on other as well.

Last year at the Florida State College for Women's Playday, Ruth won the singles and teamed with Marion Smith, won the doubles as well. This tournament included tennis players from the entire state of Florida.

From all accounts it's easy to see that Ruth Reid is tops in the Sports world. May her laurels increase until she gets a headache wearing them!

EARL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

His program of Old English and American Ballads is full of genuine entertainment and one that can be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Valdosta is one among many of his engagements, others include Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Williams, Syracuse, N. Y. U., Barnard, Harvard Music Association, Teachers Colleges at Columbia University, Buffalo, N. Y., and Farmville, Virginia.

PARADE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Petaun considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies".

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that "with France unwillingly, or otherwise, lining up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that further signs of military cooperation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France. Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for any attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential 'enemy' point of operations. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France". Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorial thought is that Germany will tighten its iron grip on France and that the prostrate Vichy government will be forced to assume a key note in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.

—A. C. P.

Social Calendar

- Saturday, February 15
Philharmonic Club Dance, 8:00 o'clock P. M., Rec Hall.
- Sunday, February 16
G. S. W. C. Hour, 2:30 o'clock P. M., Radio.
Vespers, 6:45 o'clock P. M., Auditorium.
- Monday, February 17
"Y" Cabinet, 7:00 o'clock P. M., House-in-the-Woods.
- Tuesday, February 18
Sports Club Matched Games, 4:00 P. M., Athletic field
Earl Spicer, Baritone, 8:30 P. M., Auditorium
- Wednesday, February 19
Senior Honor Society, 7:30 P. M., House-in-the-Woods.

KAMPUS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of the two ushers in Waycross, who were THAT anxious over maybe a death or serious illness . . . but the situation was much more serious than they suspected . . . Pilcher was there! . . . Martha Summer and Pannie Barfield are very chummy these days . . . Mary Rains solves the problems of her romantic life by becoming reconciled with Henry and Austin during two brief days at home . . . Anna Key Waters' Sonny is coming to the Freshman-Junior formal . . . we're so glad, Key . . . Bobbie Johnson has a very ardent admirer about town . . . the recording I DO, DO YOU? . . . on the jook at the Tavern . . . has a gallery of fans . . . with YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME . . . following close behind.

GCPA . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the chapel addresses by visiting journalists and to participate in the round tables of special professional interest to practitioners, old and young alike.

Officers of the G. C. P. A. include, in addition to Smith as president, John Couric, Mercer University, Vice-President, and Panke Knox, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, secretary.

COLLEGIANS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Grapes of Wrath" as first and second, not including "Gone With The Wind" in the tabulations. Pictures named by the critics among the "best" but that failed to get a high place with students were "Ninotchka", "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", and "Our Town".

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